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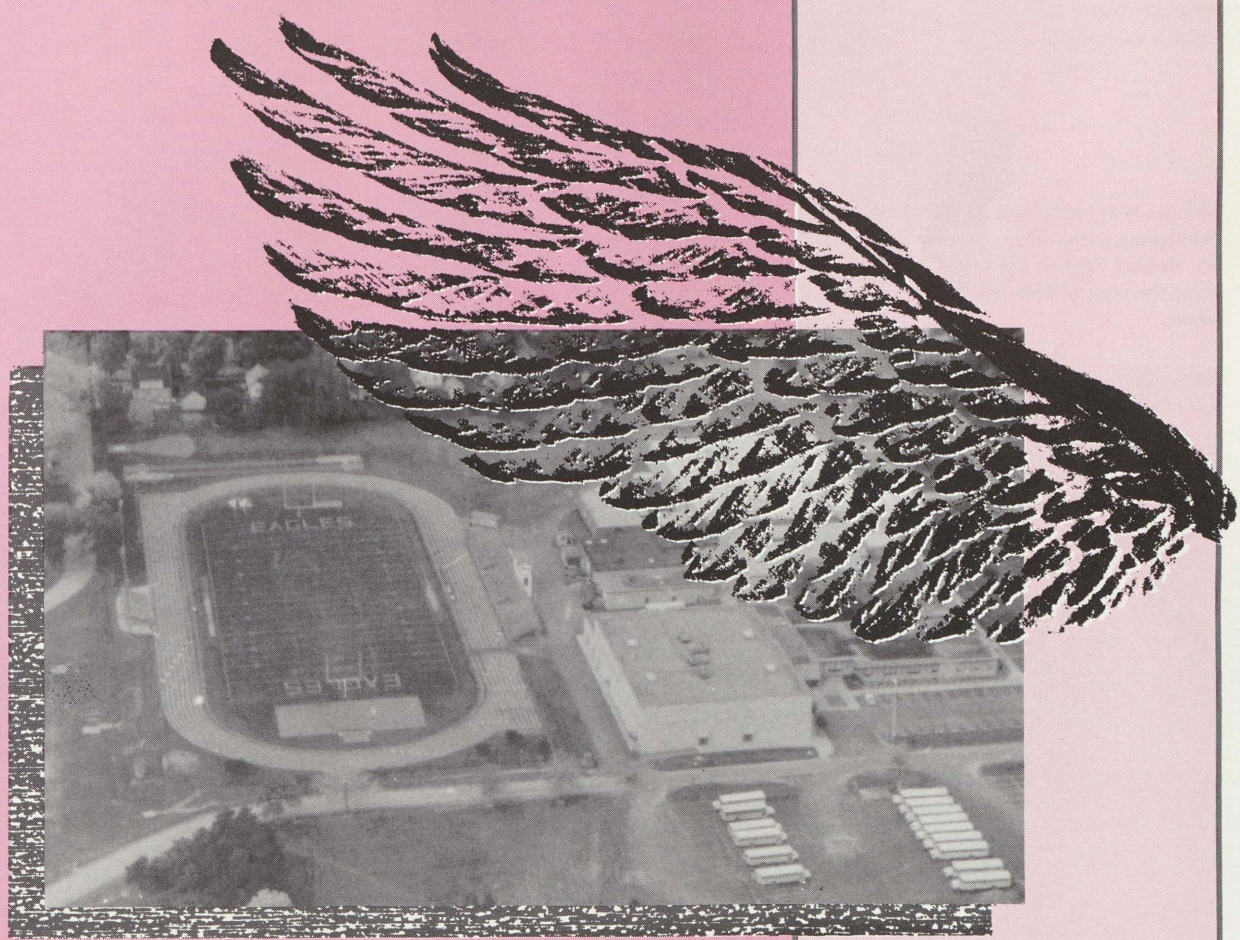


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Winging It . . .



Go ahead and do it, without any planning, WING IT!. Whether or not you are familiar with this phrase, the meaning is simple: a spur of the moment,spontaneous, or unprepared action.

The meaning does not imply that a risk or gamble should be taken. During the next ten months, one-hundred eighty days will be spent dragging ourselves to and from school. Most of our life will seem to exist in five minute intervals between classes. The halls will suddenly fill with the sounds of voices, and then empty again. After classes, our duties shift to sports, meetings, rehearsals, intramurals, jobs, and homework.

Winging It . . . also lends itself to flight. As Eagles we feel the freedom associated with taking off and soaring above our surroundings. Unrestricted we grow, pushing beyond the limits.

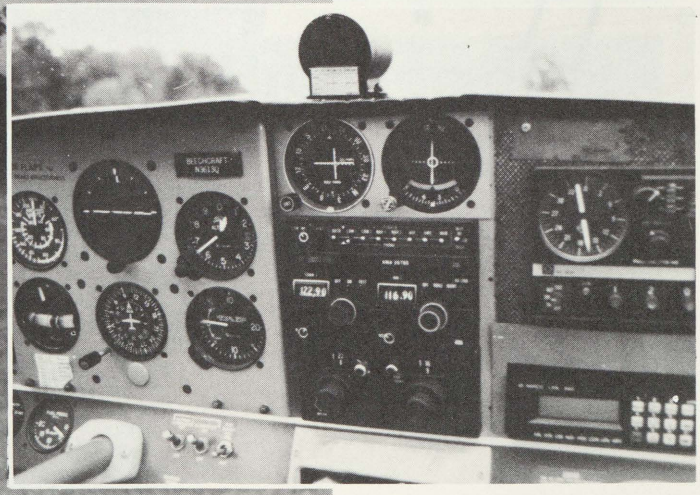
Whatever feeling you get from this phrase, we face two questions. Where are we headed, and what's waiting for us at the end? There is only one way to find out. As the journey begins, we're reminded that the trip will be taken only once, but we all must make it. This time, let's WING IT . . .

The newly-arrived Frankenmuth Eagle has a coming out party during Homecoming activities. Getting right to work, the school mascot helps the cheerleaders fire up students at the parade.



Airborn, staff photographers, Chris Godi and Adam Carroll, prepare for a morning of work and fun aboard school superintendent Jerold McEwen's plane. The October 7 trip provided spectacular colors, breath-taking views, and some keen photography.

One last pre-flight check of the cockpit controls before take-off shows everything set. Cleared for take-off, the journey begins.

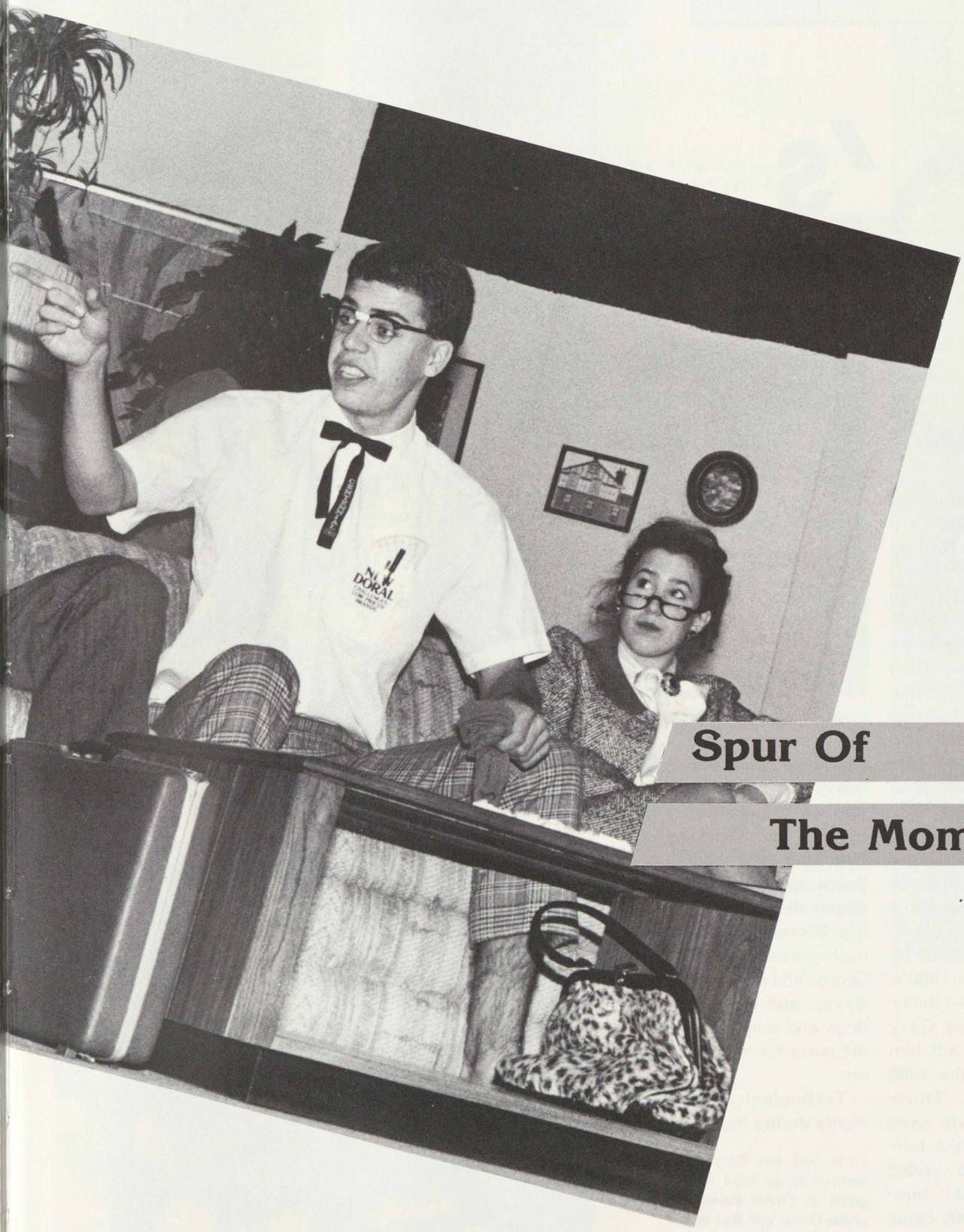


STUDENT LIFE



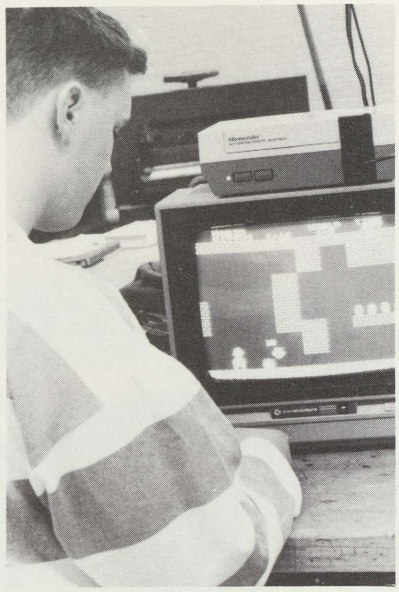
Winging It . . .

A review of the 80's . . . Homecoming, a night of thrills . . . The Nerd, Twain Tales on stage . . . skiers hit the slopes . . . Prom, big night on the town . . . and much more!

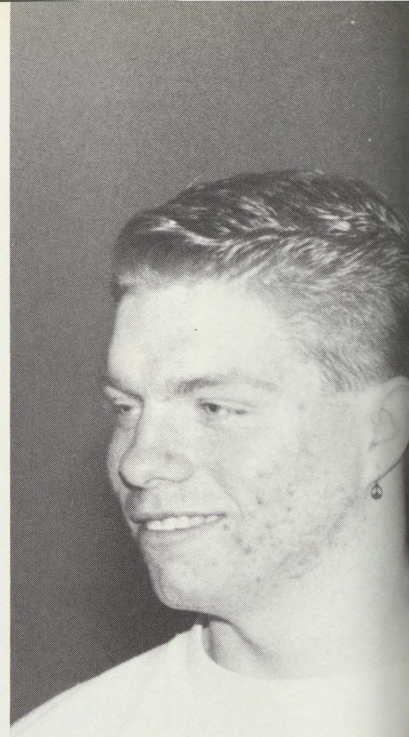


Spur Of

The Moment !



Super Mario Brothers, a part of the Nintendo Entertainment System, stimulates Tim Godek's mind?



The 80's Review

Isiah Thomas, Yzerman, Bo and Sparky Anderson Gorby, Marcos, and Ortega, Reagan, Bush and Noriega Wham, Def Leppard, Aerosmith, Guns' n Roses, Genesis Walkmans, faxes and CD's, car phones, VCR's and PC's

What will you remember about the 1980's? Here's a review to help you brush up on the decade.

The decade began with the 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey Team's triumph over the U.S.S.R., and ended with Ben Johnson losing a gold medal because of steroid use. There were superstars in every sport, from Michael Jordan's high-flying basketball wizardry to Bo Jackson's expertise in both baseball and football. Proposition 48 raised controversy, and collegiate athletics became a major money-making draw.

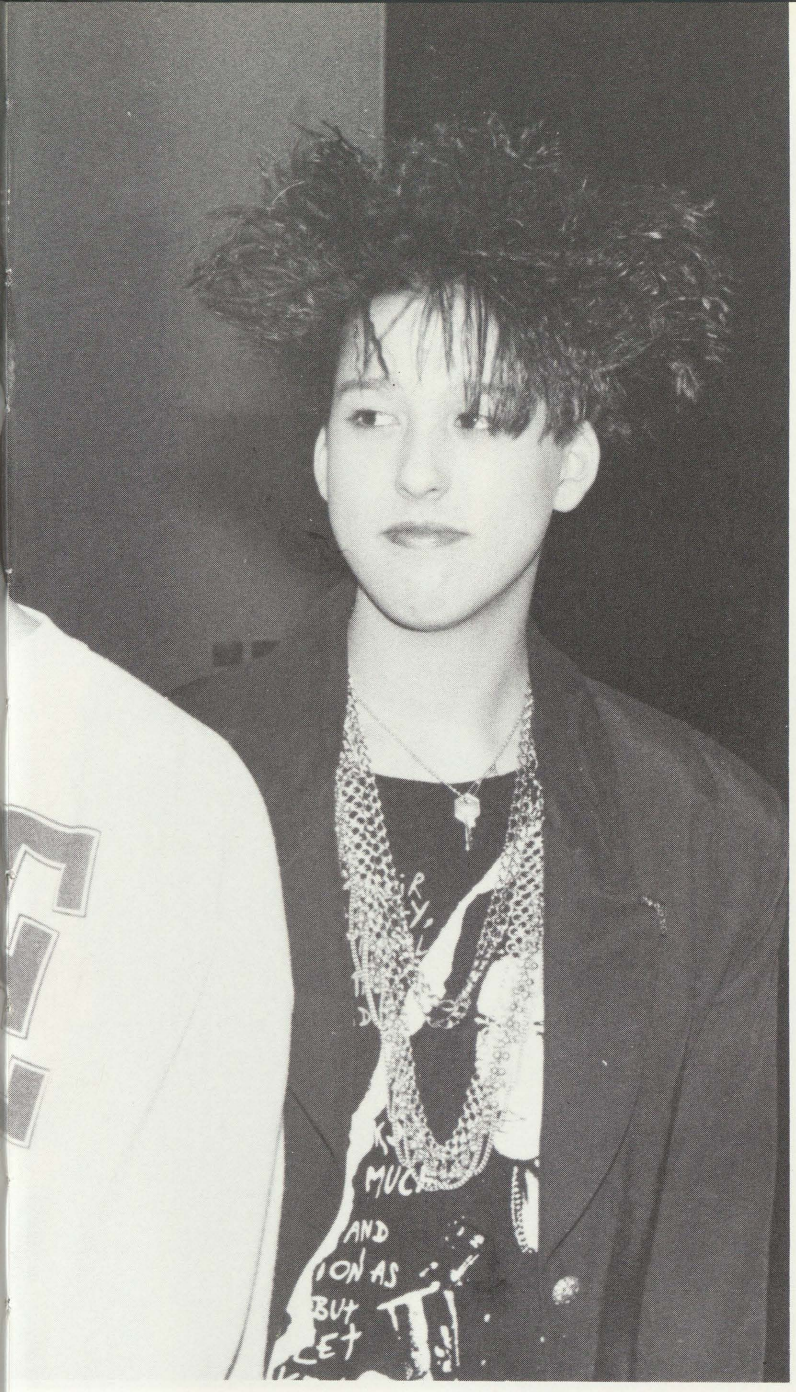
Morality was replaced by ambition during the 1980's. Televangelism rocked the religious world, and Gary Hart's shenanigans left him without a hope in the 1988 Presidential race. Third-world dictators made news world-wide, as did the Iran-Contra affair. The 80's ended on a promising note, however: the Berlin Wall came tumbling down, opening the Iron Curtain.

The 80's saw the rise of heavy metal and rap as alternatives to traditional pop music. The Jacksons and Madonna made headlines, Bruce Springsteen had a hit album, the Who and the Rolling Stones performed in high-grossing tours. Boy George and androgyny made waves, and cosmetics, earrings and long hair became the norm for male entertainers.

Technological advancements during the 80's made word processors, televisions with stereo sound, and portable compact disc players luxuries almost anyone could afford.



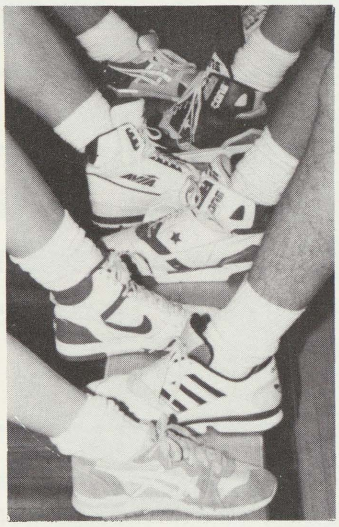
Chris Godi and Tony McLaughlin team-up to go head to head in a game of Trivial Pursuit with Michelle Gricar and Rae Baker.



Alex Masud and Scott Johnson show off their individual styles.

In the 80's did you . . .

solve Rubik's Cube?
play PacMan and Donkey Kong?
play Trivial Pursuit?
see Cats, Les Miserables?
buy a VCR, Walkman, or CD player?
see all three Indiana Jones movies?
watch Ghostbusters and E.T.?
follow the scandals of Jim & Tammy or Donna & Gary?
consume Dove bars, bottled water, rice cakes, or quiche?
wear Reeboks, Guess, and Swatch?
use a cordless telephone?
buy Michael Jackson's, Madonna's and Cyndi Lauper's albums?
wear colored contact lenses?
watch the Pistons become World Champions?
see the Detroit Tigers win the World Series?
catch Arsenio, Joan, Alan, Pat, David, and Johnny?
Jazzercise?
The list is not complete . . . what do you remember?

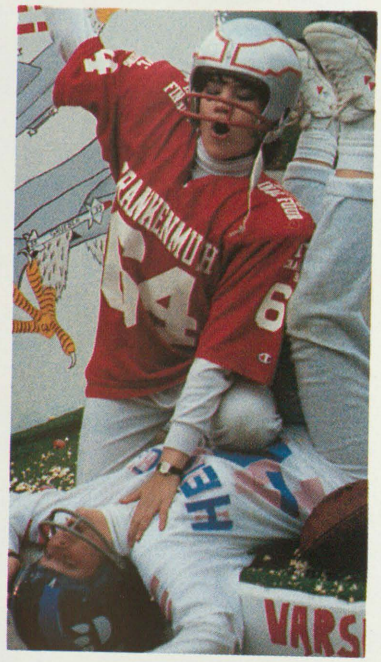


What's your brand? Adidas, Nike, Converse, and others became a part of the athletic shoe revolution. Many of us lined up to put our best footwear forward.



Rae Baker is surrounded by Santabear, E.T., Garfield, Pee Wee Herman. a Care Bear, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, Cabbage Patch doll, and Batman which were all popular in the 80's.

Iron Eagle Christa Coupar raises her hand in victory after pinning Hemlock's Huskie, Sharilee Hines, as part of the senior class entry in the Homecoming Parade.



OVERTIME THRILLER Oh My!

An exciting game highlighted the weeks festivities. School spirit and a team effort helped collar the Huskies for a dramatic Victory

Eric Davis scampered the final eight yards, capping a 58 yard, 8 play drive to begin the second half. Derek Kroeger added the extra point giving the Eagles a seemingly comfortable 28-7 lead.

Before the third quarter could end, Hemlock faught back, scoring at the 5:03 mark and again with 2:38 remaining in the quarter. The second score brought the Huskies to within six points and set up an exciting finish.

Penalties stopped an Eagle drive to end the quarter, forcing them to punt the ball away to open the final stanza. Jason Kirkpatrick snagged a Hemlock pass, possibly sealing the victory. Penalties again slowed the drive and Coach Munger elected to send Kroeger in for a 32 yard field goal attempt. The kick was low and left.

With 1:58 remaining in regulation, Hemlock scored, capping a 80 yard, 13 play drive. The extra point would give the Huskies the lead, but Chad Potts knifed through the left-side of the line to block the kick, leaving the score knotted at 28-28.

Time expired, sending the game into OVERTIME! Hemlock won the coin toss and elected to go on defense first. On fourth and one, Dave Grueber took the hand off and scampered to the left, untouched and into the endzone. Kroeger added his fifth straight extra point, giving the Eagles a 35-28 lead.

Hemlock took over on the ten yard line to try and counter the Eagle score. On third and nine, Jared Wood slapped the ball away from the hands of a Hemlock receiver in the left corner of the endzone. On fourth down Jason Kirkpatrick broke-up a pass on the right side, sealing the win and setting off an Eagle Celebration!

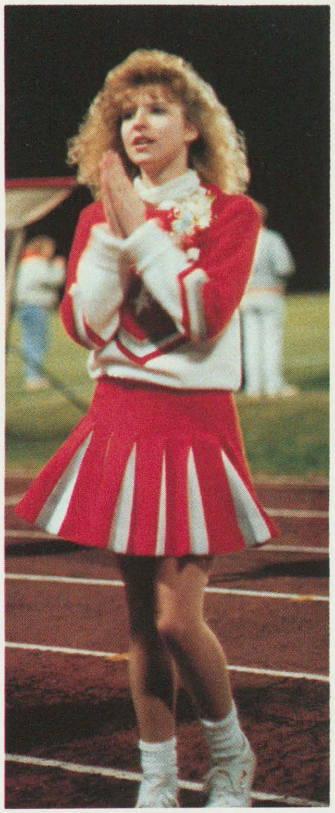




Kirk Roedel tight rope walks the sideline, fighting to stay inbounds as a Hemlock defender attempts to wrestle him to the ground.



Senior Stacy Lier begins her reign as Homecoming Queen as former Queen, Cindy Davis, places the crown atop her head.



Tricia Parks leads the faithful Eagle supporters in wishing for a victory.



Coach Ralph Munger talks over game strategy with senior offensive guard Tom Schrems.

Highlights

■ "I was astonished. Being gone for a year and returning to have the privilege of being queen is a great thrill! I consider it an honor to represent my class," Homecoming Queen Stacy Lier.

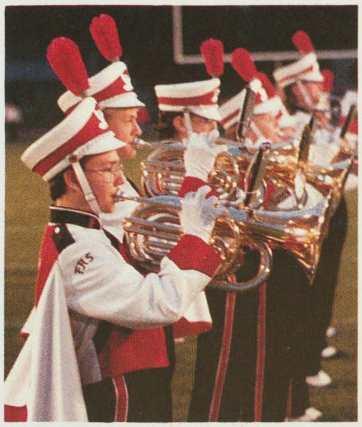
■ "All I was thinking about was just get through, try and throw them off. After the snap I knew I had a chance. I dove towards the middle and my left hand hit the ball," Defensive tackle Chad Potts.

■ "We showed signs of a champion! We got it done . . . but we got it done the hard way, playing over penalties." Head Coach Ralph Munger.

■ "We had to use great ingenuity building a float for the first time. We got through it and it was great to find out our float won!" Freshman float chairperson Christina Shorkey.

■ "It's the first year for the hall decorating contest, but we hope it continues. Getting all the classes involved was a great way to end Spirit Week. The seniors won, but it was a very close contest." Homecoming chairperson Sharilee Hines.

A brass blast! Band members Jason Counts, Craig Felske, and Jeff Schluckebier put the crowd in a festive spirit with their pre-game performance.



THE FUN CONTINUES



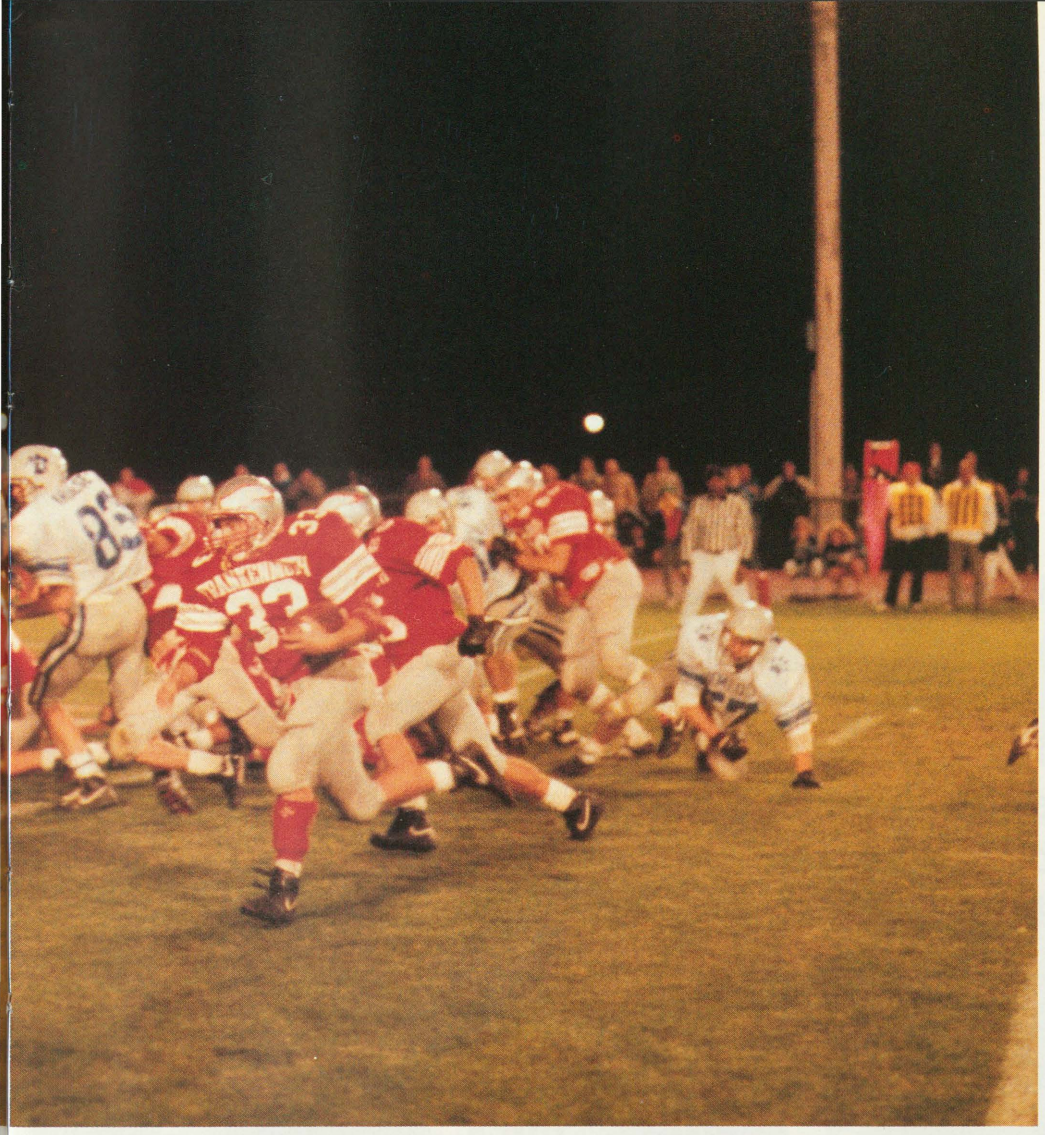
In overtime, Dave Grueber takes the handoff and sprints towards the left corner of the endzone.



With helmets raised in the air, the team celebrates a Homecoming victory by singing the school fight song.



Adam Carroll lip sync's a Barry Manilow song on the junior class float, Revenge of the Nerds.



"Rock to the sound of the beat," Leslee Dean keeps the crowd rocking to the Eagle beat.



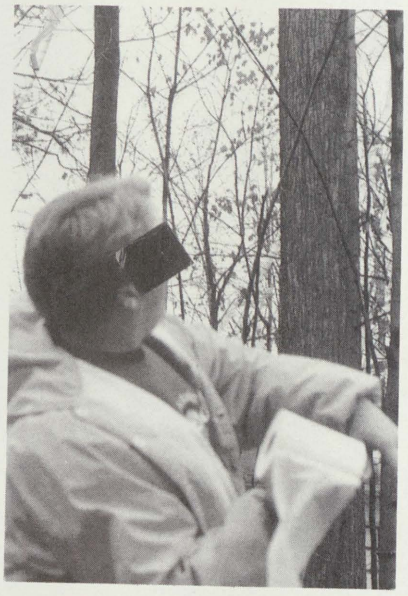


Homecoming queen candidates and their escorts: Dave Bergdolt and Michelle Gricar, Nate Hornfeld and Carmon List, Jay Andrews and Stacy Lier, Dan Reinert and Jodi Zehnder, Kirk Roedel and Anne Bush.



The Eagle mascot displays Homecoming spirit by leading a cheer.

A disguised prankster readies to loft a roll into the trees of an unsuspecting victim.



Toilet Paper T.P. Attack

Forgive me for the white streamers
But the toilet paper was begging.
I wouldn't have done it
But the trees were wet—
and you deserved it.

Sharilee Hines

"How's it look?" "Cool! This is great! Wait, this tree needs more on top. There, now it's done." "Shhh . . . Listen, I hear something! Someone's coming! Let's get outta here!!!"

If you have ever been out toilet papering, this whispered conversation may not be that uncommon. But, what's the reason for toilet papering friends' houses? Most often the reason for TPing seems to be the desire to play a practical joke on a friend. Just for the fun of it! Another reason is retaliation by the previous night's victim. Whatever the reason, teens love to TP because of the fun of sneaking about in the dark. It is like being a suburban terrorist, armed with the fluffy rolls of toilet paper.

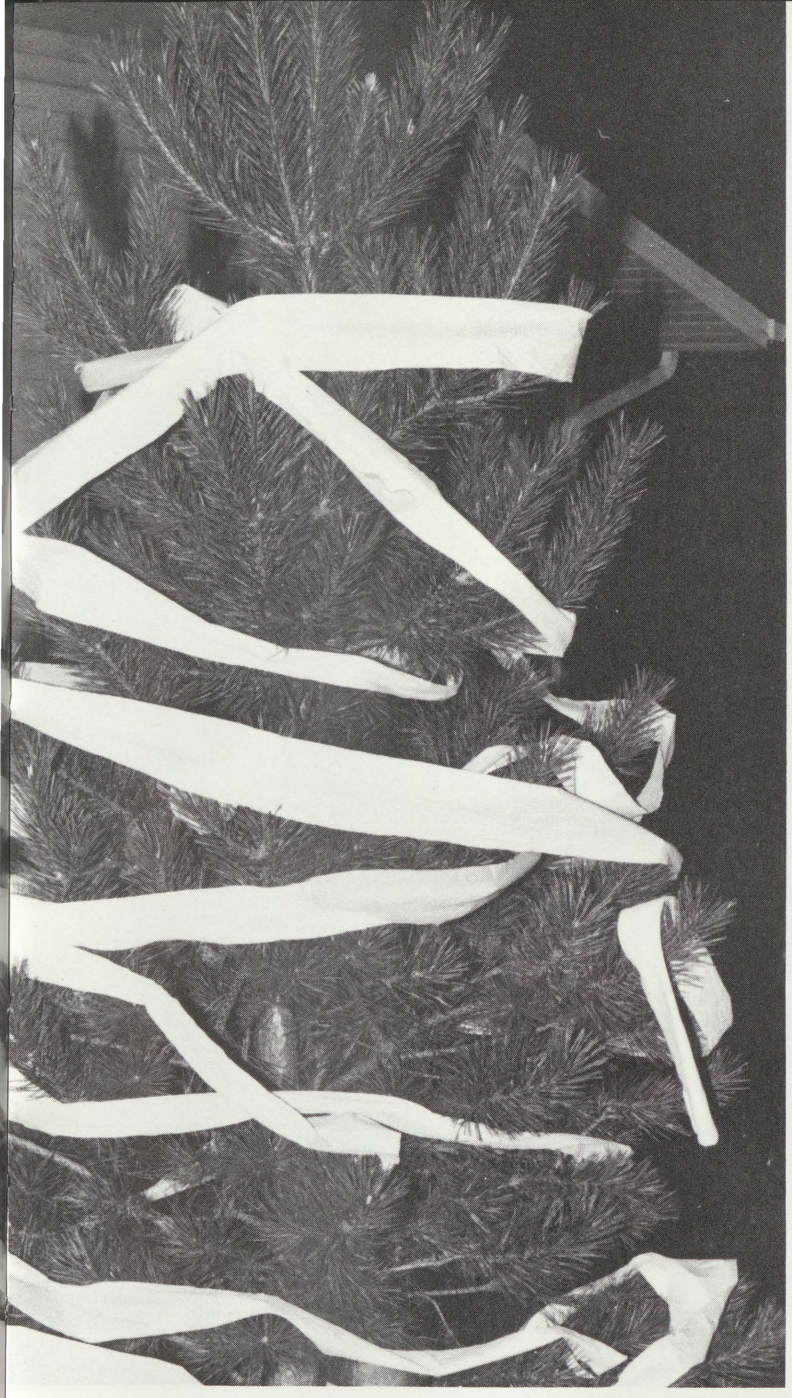
It takes skill, timing, and ingenuity to properly toilet paper someone's house. You need a steady hand in order to allow the roll of paper to properly unroll and not get caught in a tree branch. You also need an escape route to get away in case you're discovered. If you get caught, the consequence may be total embarrassment.

For the victim, there is no fun when toilet paper is stuck in the tree tops and woven around shrubs. Some attempt to clean up the mess, while others wait for rain to wash away the streamers. The victim does have one resource: REVENGE!

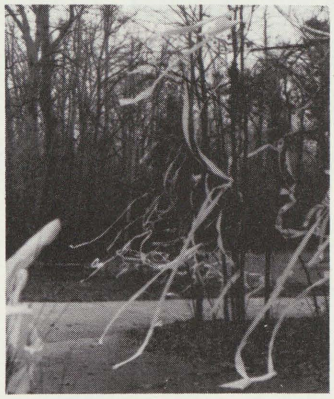




Hiding behind his arsenal, a TP terrorist stocks up for his next strike.



Wrapped with winding ribbons of toilet paper, a tree stands silently in the night after being attacked.



Streamers of white sail in the wind as evidence of the previous night's raid by TP'ers.



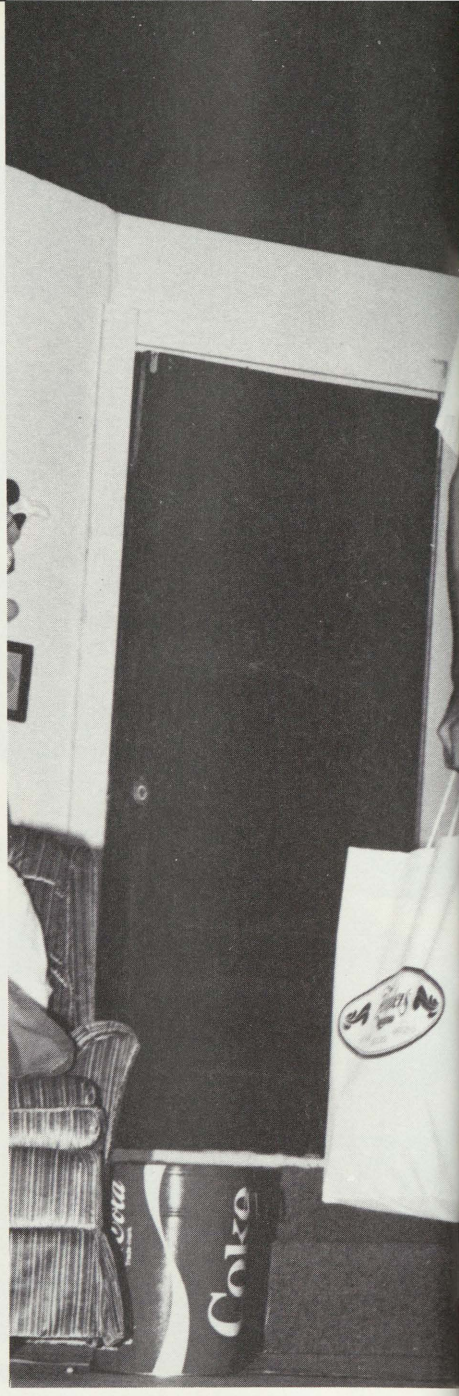
National brands are generally passed over for more affordable store brands or for the least expensive generic brands.

TP Hints

- Don't buy toilet paper in town. It's safer to go someplace where clerks won't write down your name when you purchase TP.
- Plan an escape route, including a rendezvous point. Wait until it is safe to leave and then scram!
- Be alert. Watch for dogs, fenced-in yards, and flood lights. If you are discovered, find a hiding place fast.
- Toss the roll with strong wrist action to allow the TP to unravel and not tear off in mid-flight.

Preparing for a game of "Shoes & Socks," Clelia Waldgrave exclaims, "No one puts their eye holes way up here dear!" Husband Warnock stands by helplessly,unable to see out of his bag.





THE NERD

Have you ever had to live with an uninvited guest? Has a friend ever given you an anonymous favor? The Nerd answered these and other questions with humor and slapstick.

Laughs, guffaws, chuckles, and gargantuan grins! That's the stuff Larry Shue's The Nerd was made of. Mr. Shue, who was tragically killed in 1984, left in only four plays a legacy of humor that theatre patrons will enjoy for years to come. The Nerd becomes the second Shue production to grace the Frankenmuth stage, joining The Foreigner which was produced in 1986.

It all began when Rick Steadman (chalk inspector) came to visit Willum Cubbert (architect). . . and stays! Rick, who saved Willum's life in Vietnam by dragging him off a flak-riddled airstrip to safety, has arrived with his brother's credit cards and life savings (a clue to how much big brother wanted him gone?).

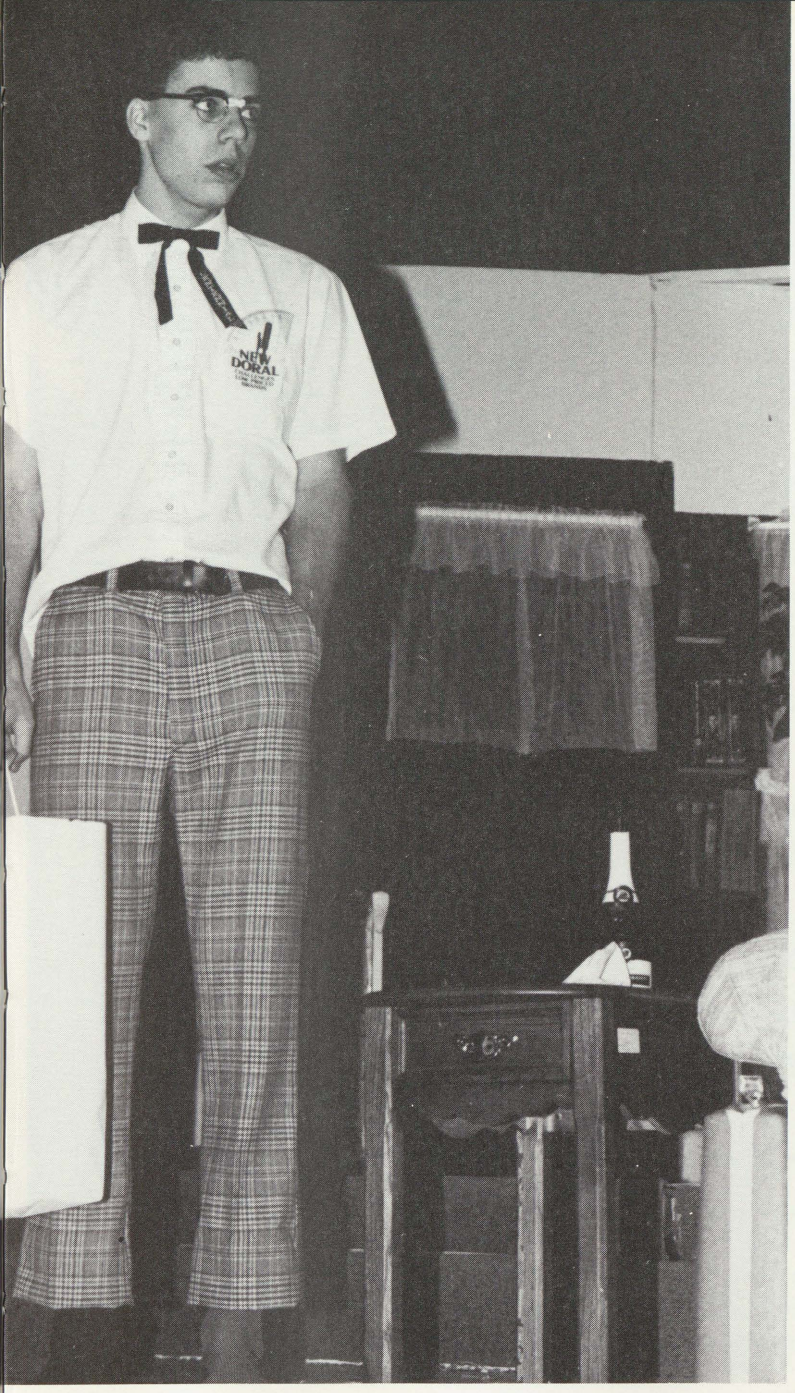
Now Willum, who never got to know anything about Rick except his name and address, must try to repay his rescuer, and he just happens to be a living, breathing, disaster area! Rick is oblivious to insult, impenetrable to reason, and impervious to rejection. In fact, after just one week, Rick has almost single-handedly destroyed Willum's career, his life, and his sanity.

Rick has even run the Waldgraves, clients of Willum; Axel, his best friend; and Willum's girlfriend Tansy out of his house and his life.

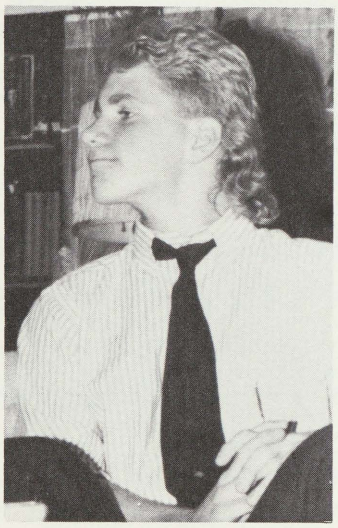
The audience stuggles along with Willum in his task to get rid of Rick. Some are relieved while others are confused by The Nerd's dramatic and twisted conclusion.



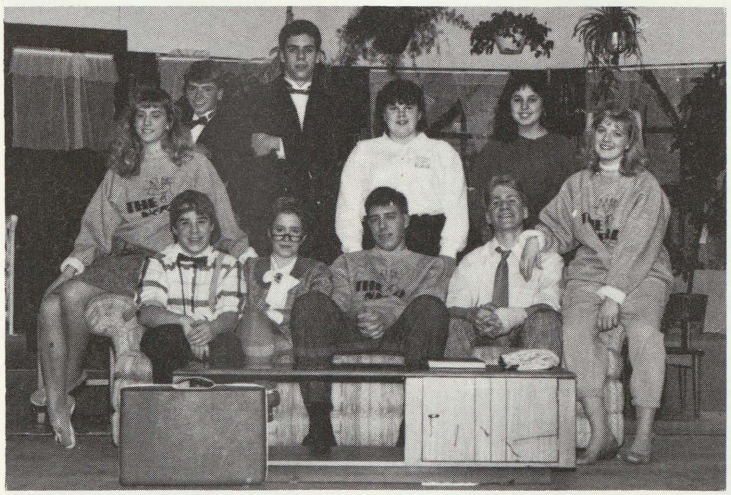
"Where am I? Who am I?" The Waldgraves are terrified as they awaken Thor, their bewildered and confused son.



Chalk Inspector Rick Steadman: a pocket protector, mismatched socks, taped glasses-NERD!



Willum Cubbert can't take it anymore and exclaims, "Yep, I am going to kill that NERD!"



Cast: Front-Chris Hennessy, Jean Mossner, Jeremy Yoba, Matt Schneider, and Sharilee Hines. Back row: Jennie Keller, Sean Henry, Steve Luhring, Christine Lord, and Jenny Stanton.

Final Curtain Call



Steve Luhring (Rick Steadmen). In his first major role, Steve was a natural as a NERD! Previous appearances in Harvey and Natalie Needs A Nightie prepared him for the part. He also was active in forensics, Venner and Children's Theatre.



Sharilee Hines (Tansy McGinis). As the girlfriend of Willum Cubbert, Sharilee ends a stage career which includes being seen pregnant in The Foreigner and half naked in Natalie Needs A Nightie. She also debated for two years and competed in forensics for three.



Jeremy Yoba (Warnock Waldgrave). He is a veteran of four fall comedies, whose credits include parts in Laugh-In, a backwoods southern hick in The Foreigner, and one of the ugliest women ever in Natalie Needs A Nightie.



Jean Mossner (Clelia Waldgrave). From the Old Maid in Laugh-In to young Myrtha Mae in Harvey to the Italian maid in Natalie and the dish-breaking teacher in The Nerd, the four year veteran has portrayed a variety of characters. We can't forget the elusive redhead in last year's one-act play Drive-In.



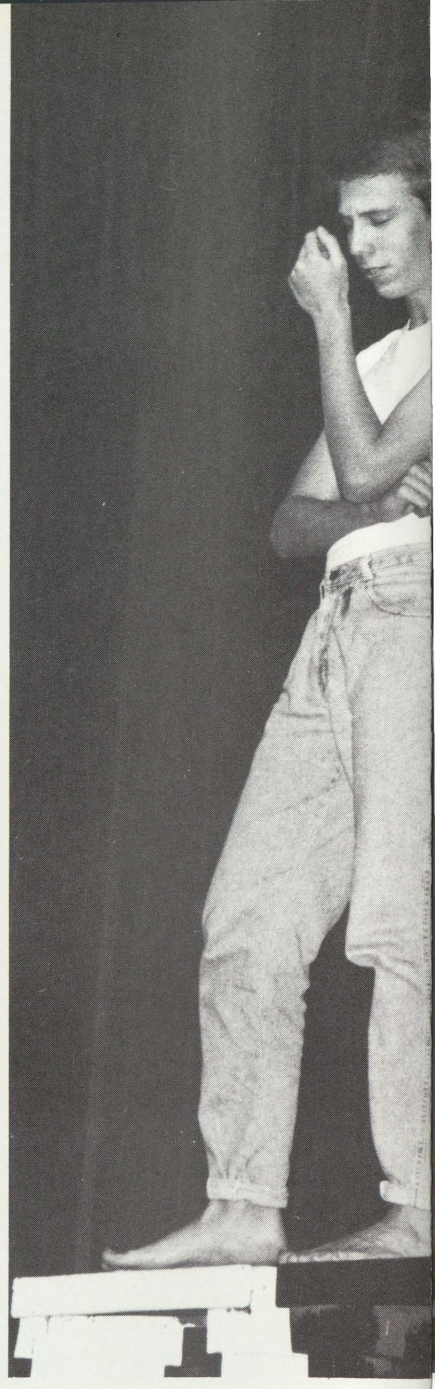
Sean Henry (Axel Hammond). Sean's first year in the Fall Comedy placed him as the best friend of Willium Cubbert in the play The Nerd. Previous work in last year's one-act Drive-In, as well as Venner, debate, forensics, Student Congress and Discussion prepared him for the stage.

"Come on Becky, all that's left is the kiss." Ben Rice and Amy Kozak portray Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher, struggling with young love.



WIT AND WISDOM

TWAIN TALES



Samuel Clemens, a.k.a. Mark Twain, is a writer familiar to most Americans. His scathing humor is evident in many works, and his sarcasm continues to provide laughs.

Most people know Mark Twain as a writer of prose, but Twain was also a playwright, albeit not in the traditional sense. Twain's plays, like his prose, were satirical in theme and simplistic in style. In Twain Tales we're given the opportunity to view Twain as the playwright.

In the prologue we hear the words of Twain spoken by three narrators, one of-whom (Eric Brown) remains as the bridge between actors and audience. This prologue attempts to establish the mood of those selections to follow.

Once introduced, the play moved to a selection of unique words of wisdom offered by a little girl (Jenny Hoerauf) in "Advice to Little Girls."

"The Legend of Sagenfeld" followed. " 'Sagenfeld'," Twain says, "is a story commonly referred to as a fairy tale which belongs under the same general heading as fables, legends, and political speeches." From the kingdom of Sagenfeld, we move to Twain's view of the relationship between men and women.

Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher shows us young love as it buds, blossoms, and wilts. "And at the end we have the beginning." Man's first marital problems are explored in the rocky, soap opera type of relationship between Adam and Eve.The trials and tribulations, "conceived" by Twain, concluded the production.

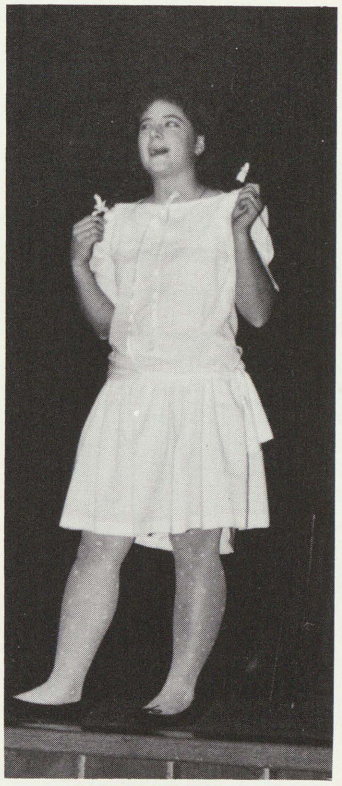
The second feature of the comedy twinbill, Twain Tales, boasted a cast and production crew of over fifty members. The format, now in its fourth year, provides an opportunity for more students to become involved in the experience of theatre.



King Hubert (Bob Zehnder) proclaims, "The ass (Steve Hoyer) shall be made Chief Minister of the Kingdom." The peasant maid (Jenny Hoerauf) and soothsayer (Seth Kay) watch the proceedings.



"Hey, Adam, want to talk?" A persistent and pesky Eve (Jennie Keller) attempts to disturb Adam's (Steve Hoyer) thinking.



Jenny Hoerauf proclaims, "Good little girls never sass old people" during "Advice to Little Girls."

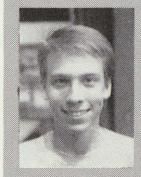


Cast: Front-Amy Kozak, Chris Render, Jenny Hoerauf, Shannon Robertson, and Jean Mossner. Middle-Melissa Seckora, Steve Hoyer, Jennie Keller, Eric Brown, and Ben Rice. Back-Jenny Stanton, Bob Zehnder, Anne Rosin, Kathy Luther, Tom Schrems, Larry Lang, Kelly Cunningham, Julie Johnston, and Seth Kay.

SENIOR CAST



Jenny Hoerauf played the parts of "The Little Girl," the peasant maid, and the nightingale. Last year she played the part of Beth in The Best Christmas Pageant Ever. She has also been active in Venner, Venner Sirkel, children's theatre, debate, and forensics.



Steve Hoyer portrayed Adam, the donkey, and a narrator in Twain Tales. He has been involved in the Cass River Players and last year's Fall Comedy, Natalie Needs A Nightie. He has also participated in Venner, Venner Sirkel, and one-act play.

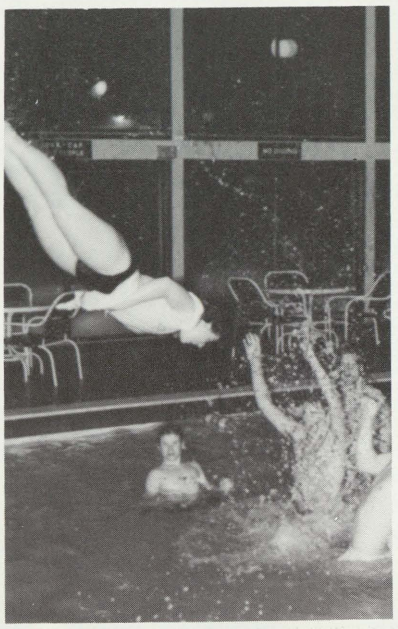


Jennie Keller has enjoyed her drama experiences. She played a flirtatious Barb in last year's one-act, Drive-In and portrayed the part of Eve in Twain Tales. Additionally, Jennie has been involved with The Best Christmas Pageant Ever and was student director of The Nerd.



Tom Schrems brought his musical talents to the production as the "renowned" piano player. In the past he lent his skills to productions for Venner and Venner Sirkel. His credits also included being involved in the previous three fall comedies.

Jenny Hoerauf flips through the air while swimming after being tosed by Mike Doyle and Brian Arnholt following a day of skiing.



SKI Hit The Slopes



Brian Arnholt soars over a mogul.

Record breaking snowfall made it a great year to ski. Hard work and planning enabled the members to take advantage of the snow and five snow days gave them extra time to hit the slopes!

After skiing Blue Mountain, ski club members decided to walk across the street from the resort to watch a hockey game. Choosing the wrong place to sit, the members found themselves behind a loud, obnoxious lady fan. Determining the woman was a mother of one of the players, the group was upset with her comments about the officials, the opposing team, and her son's coach. Senior Jean Mossner commented about the woman's behavior and was overheard by the women. Club members found themselves having to rescue Jean when the woman turned her aggressive behavior on Jean.

Time to call it a day. Ski club members were ready to return to their hotel after skiing the slopes at Boyne Highlands. A quick head count revealed two missing members. The cry went out from advisor Mr. Gary Bruns, "Who's missing! Freshmen, somebody check the lodge, I'll check the ski rental building." Minutes later two red-faced freshmen arrived to be jeered and cheered by their fellow skiers and will probably never live down the embarassing incident.

Believe it or not, the club did find time to ski. Overnight trips were taken to Boyne Highlands and Blue Mountain. Organizing and coordinating the trips were these club officers: President, Kelli Bruns; Vice-President, Anne Bush; and officers, Jean Mossner, Bree Nuechterlein and Jay Andrews.



Jennifer Schaefer passes a box of oranges to Angie Johnson while Mr. Bruns checks the stack of boxes.



Skiers Nomenclature

Skiers have their own unique language. Below is a sample of ski terms and what they mean.

BACK SCRATCHER · A jump where the skier kicks his skis back, almost touching his back with the ends of his skis.

BITE IT · A bad fall while skiing.

BOOGER · A skier wearing an ugly ski outfit.

BUG LIGHT · A skier with a bright neon-colored ski outfit.

DAFFY · A ski jump where the skier kicks one leg back and one leg forward in a scissor action.

POWDER JOB · Spraying snow onto another skier when stopping.

SERIOUS AIR · When a jumper goes over the jump and gets high into the air.

SPREAD EAGLE · A jump where the skier spreads his legs and arms apart while airborne.

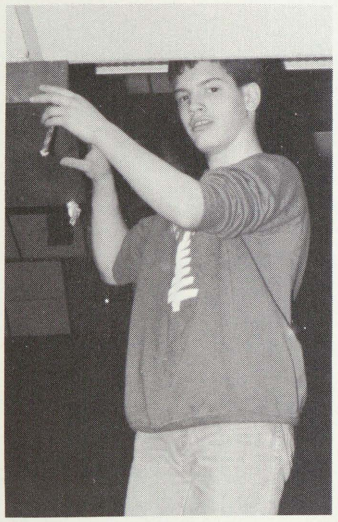


Cindy White, Sarah Hoerauf, and Missy Roedel slide off the chair-lift and prepare for another run down the slopes of Boyne Highlands.



Front: Sarah Hoerauf, Jaami McClellan, Mark Johnston, Eric Brefka, Greg Downey, Tonya Sebold, Jenny Cherry, Missy Roedel, Cindy White, Jenny Hoerauf, Jennifer Cloutier, Chris Render and Lanette Keith. Back: Kelli Bruns, Ben Graham, Chris Irvine, Mindy Engelke, Ryan Piesko. Adam Carroll, Mike Doyle, Brian Arnholt, Julie Eschelbach, Bjorn Hansen and Jim Piesko.

The Anniversary 10th Show



Matt Zoellner performs a last-minute lighting inspection prior to the start of the show.

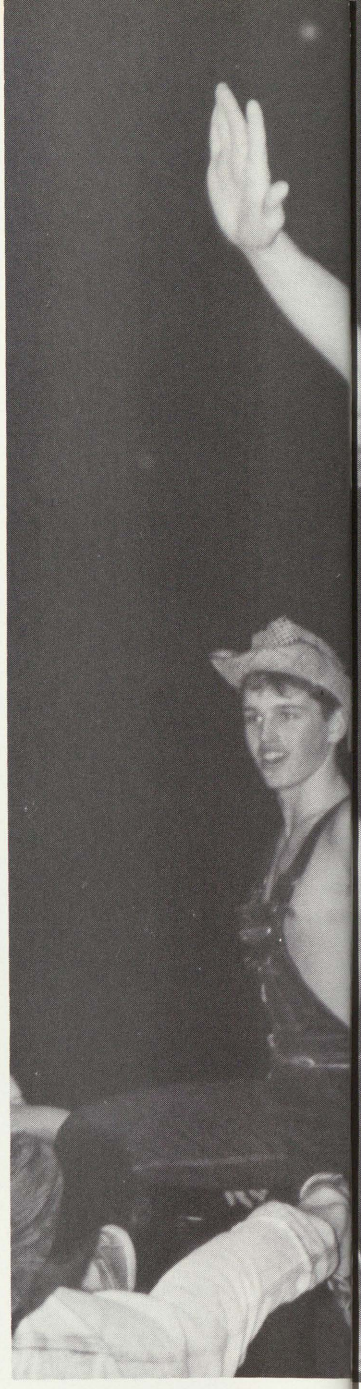
"Encore, Encore!" Dinner Theater used the start of its second decade to celebrate the first ten productions. With the help of Venner alumni, previous show numbers were reproduced as part of the special anniversary show.

"Another Openin , Another Show," from Kiss Me, Kate echoed through the auditorium as the fifty-eight voices of Venner began the show. It was not just another opening; the occasion was the beginning of a special presentation, Dinner Theater, The 10th Anniversary Show. "Normally, I don't repeat material, but this was a way to do something to mark the anniversary and involve a lot of our alumni," stated Director, Mr. Keith Spaulding.

The opening number became a medley of the past ten opening numbers which included "Another Openin', Another Show," "All That Jazz," "Comedy Tonite," "Brigadoon," "MacConnachy Square," "Applause, Applause," "Magic to Do," "Jellicle Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera."

Aided by choreographer coordinator, Mrs. Kim Wininger, the pair attempted to reproduce the original movements from past shows. "This is the most difficult for the songs which were in shows before we started videotaping. I found notes Kim and I made, but they were of little help," Spaulding noted. Luckily, some of the alumni still recalled the movements from years ago which helped fill in the missing details or provide new choreography. Alumni Abbey McClellan and Scott Miller were able to return and reproduce some of the movements. Tim Schrems and Connie Reinbold helped out vocally. All of the alumni attending the performances were also called on stage at the close of the show to help with the singing of "Old Friends."

The collage of "Best of" songs ranged from "Puttin on the Ritz," "Putting It Together" and "It's a Hard-Knock Life," to "Oklahoma," "Easy Street" and "Pretty Lady."



Tim Georgeff gets tossed as the men of Venner show how, "Next to Lovin'," they like fightin' best.



"Ya!" Megan Manus, Tom Schrems, Jennie Keller and Jenny Hoerauf express their wish that you take a ride on the "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

Dinner Theatre Memories

"I think I will always remember this year's show most of all. Re-choreographing 'Man in Motion', with my older brother John, and the closing number, 'Old Friends', are my fondest memories." Jean Mossner



Julie Reinbold has "Magic To Do!"

Tom Schrems attemts to make some sense of the tangle of wires that connect to the lighting board.

"In 1979 Venner started as a class and the musical Happy Times, was a separate project. The solution was to combine the two efforts and the result was Dinner Theatre. If I had to do it again would I still do it? 'YES' "! Director Mr. Keith Spaulding

"I ran on stage to do "One Brick at a Time," following a costume change that was supposed to be in black stockings and my black skirt, but when I looked down I still had my flowered long underwear from 'Hard-Knock Life'." Jean Mossner

"I have decided to become a teacher because of him (Mr. Spaulding), and he has been more than a teacher to all of us invoved in Venner. He gives me advice, counseling and most of all he is a 'friend'." Tom Schrems



Sue Schultz screams, reacting to the music as Jason Kirkpatrick keeps on dancing.

PROM ALMOST HEAVEN

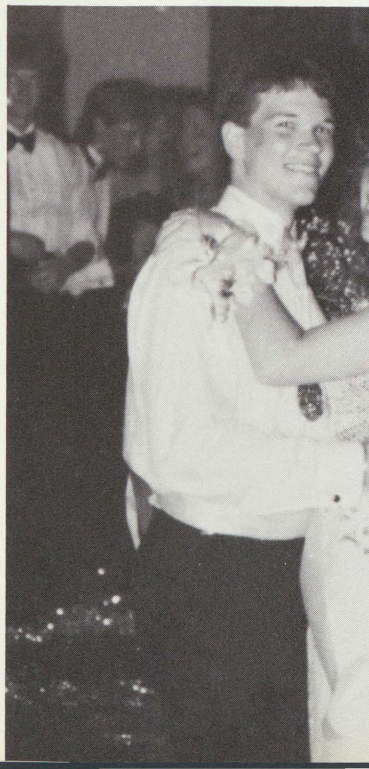
Trying something different became a big part of the prom. Voting for a couple to reign as king and queen for the evening, and selecting a pre-prom restaraunt for dining were both new features added to the annual event.

Cold winds and rain greeted couples as they arrived and hurried to get indoors. The lack of co-operation from Mother Nature seemed to contradict the theme chosen for the event, "Heaven." Once inside the Crest Room of the Bavarian Inn, the terrible weather outside was almost forgotten and the feeling among the partygoers was almost one of Heaven. Entering the grand ballroom, couples were greeted by white, silver and royal blue decorations transforming the room into a sparkling, starlit galaxy among the clouds.

During the planning stages for the prom, committee members decided to make two changes in the annual event. Instead of providing a meal as part of the evening, couples were given the opportunity to select a restaraunt of their choice. Also, students were given the opportunity to vote for a couple to reign as queen and king for the evening.

The nasty weather outside did put a damper on one tradition. Couples were unable to stroll Main Street prior to entering the restaraunt. The Saturday, May 12th event began at eight o'clock. "Sound Connection" provided the music for the evening. The packed house started rockin' early as Motley Crue's "Kick Start My Heart" and Bobby Brown's "My Prerogative" loosen ties on the crowded dance floor. The rap of Young MC's "Bust A Move" and a polka thrown in for good measure kept the room shakin' and stompin' throughout the evening.

Seniors Anne Bush and Kirk Roedel danced to "Heaven" by Warrant as the pair were selected as king and queen. The royal couple then invited others to join them on the dance floor. Punch flowed from a fountain and hors d'oeuvres were served throughout the evening. The festivities concluded at midnight.



Royal couple Anne Bush and Kirk Roedel danced to "Heaven" after being crowned prom king and queen.



Aranzazu Sanchez and Jean Mossner show off some funky moves on the dance floor

Prom Memories



Bree Nuechterlein, Stephanie Zeilinger and Nikki Mann are three dazzling ladies.



Michelle Gricar and Dave Bergdolt are riding in style in a '73 Barracuda polished for a big night on the town.

"I like going out to dinner before the Prom, because when you arrived for the dance you were not bored with the Bavarian Inn."

"You had the opportunity to choose what you wanted from a menu instead of everyone eating the same meal; I like that change."

"I missed being together for dinner because I didn't get to see everyone all dressed up. That's what I like about the previous proms."

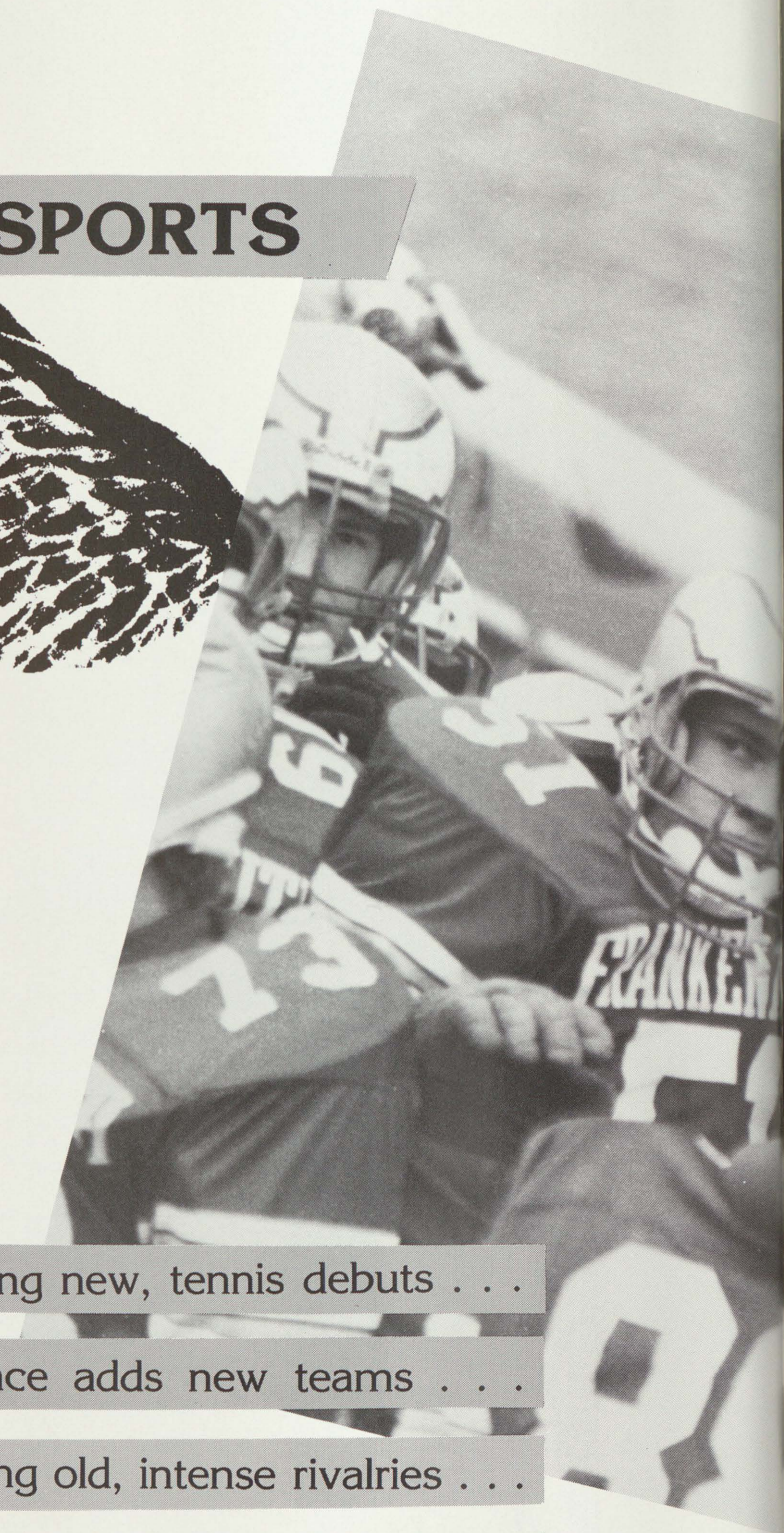
"It was cool! The change was neat and everyone liked the idea of a king and queen. Also, I think more people stayed till the end of the dance because of the changes."

"The dance floor was crowded, the music was great, I think everybody had a super time!"

SPORTS



Winging It . . .



Something new, tennis debuts . . .

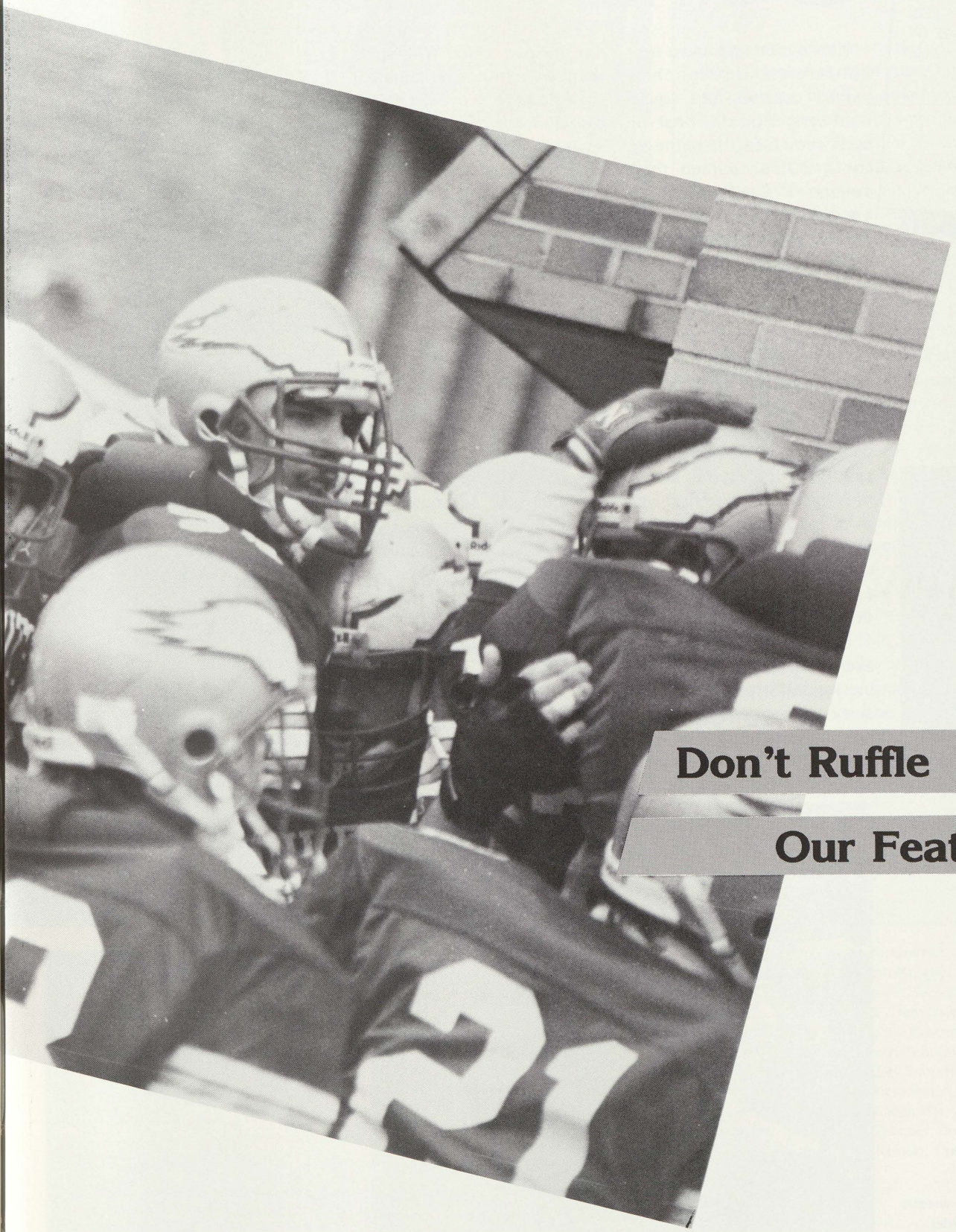
conference adds new teams . . .

something old, intense rivalries . . .

tournament successes and playoff

bids . . . plus honors, awards, recogn-

ition . . . and much more!



Don't Ruffle Our Feathers!

Gridiron Squad

On A Roll

SCOREBOARD	
Vassar	49-0
Carrollton	30-0
Swan Valley	39-14
Romulus	26-6
Birch Run	33-20
Hemlock	35-28 OT
Garber	22-20
Freeland	56-6
Caro	41-7
PLAYOFFS	
Cheboygan	26-45

New opponents and a new conference lineup challenged coaches and squad members. But the final results remained the same as the gridders claimed their second TVC title in three years, made a third straight playoff appearance, and won an Area Championship.

Romulus presented the first real test of the season. The new opponent and first Class A school ever scheduled scored first. Facing a 6-0 deficit in the first quarter, Frankenmuth responded with 26 unanswered points to ground the Flyers' air attack and claim their first win over a larger school. After bumping off rival Birch Run, the squad needed two wins to capture the conference title.

A Homecoming crowd saw the Eagles build a seemingly comfortable 28-7 lead early in the second half. However, before the quarter ended Hemlock fought back to cut the lead to six. With less than two minutes remaining, they tied the score. The extra-point try was blocked, sending the game into overtime. The Eagles scored first and then choked off the Huskies' attempt to tie, ending the thrilling game.

The win set up a title game with Garber. Both teams were undefeated in conference play. Another nailbiting finish saw the Eagles stop the Dukes inches short of the goal line on a two-point conversion try, preserving a 22-20 victory and giving the Eagles the TVC crown.

Ending the season undefeated, the team prepared for the playoffs. Facing Cheboygan again, they hoped to make it three straight over the Chiefs, but it was Cheboygan who came up with the big plays. The Chiefs built a 21-0 halftime lead, and countered the Eagles' comeback atttempts to end the season.





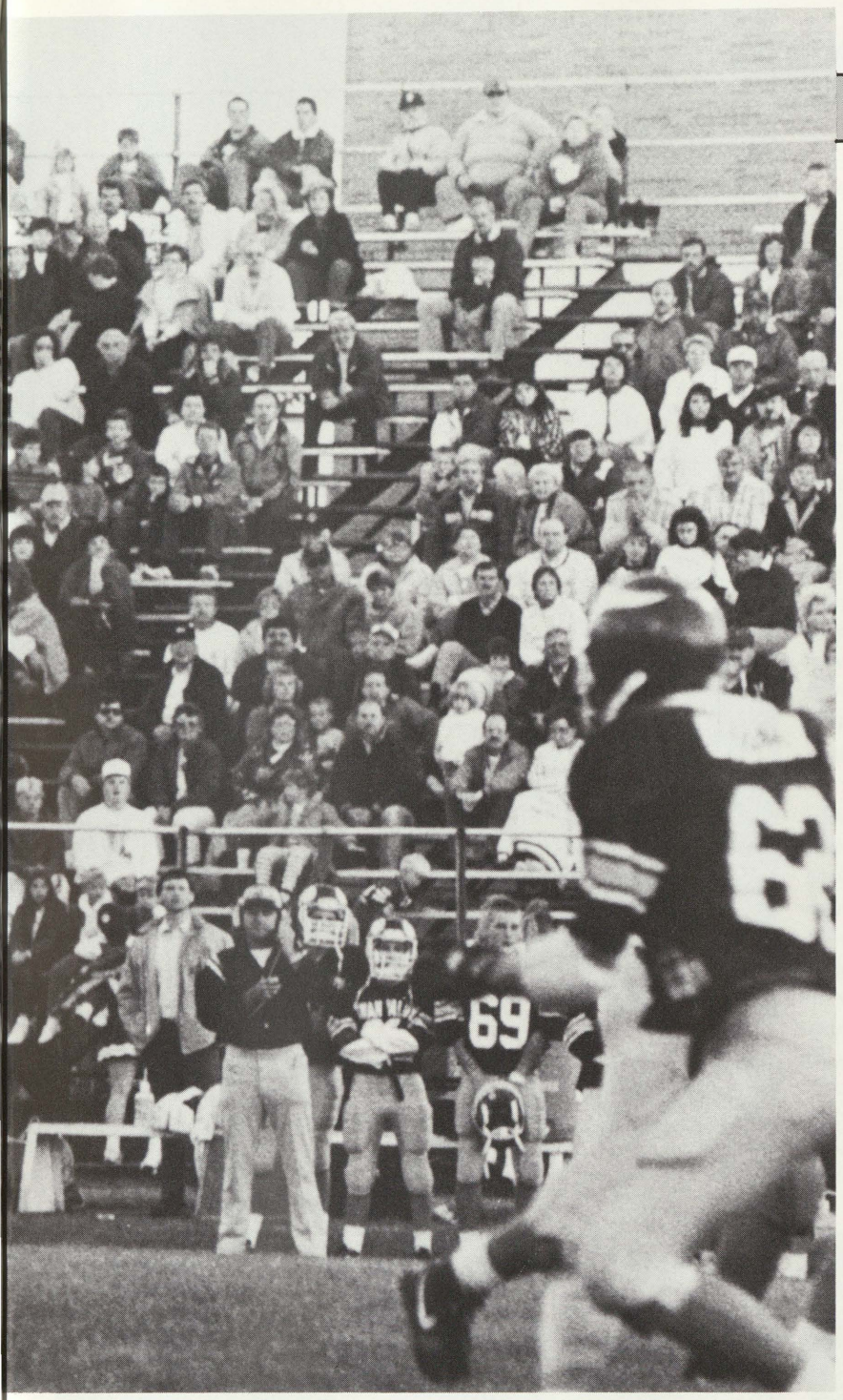
Jay Andrews collars a Romulus ballcarrier from behind.

Marc Heinzman's diving effort isn't enough to snare a pass against Cheboygan.





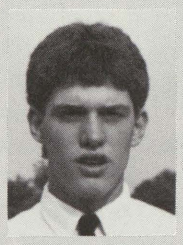
Todd Sebold attempts to wrestle free from a Cheboygan tackler.



Sidelines

Drought Finally Ends!

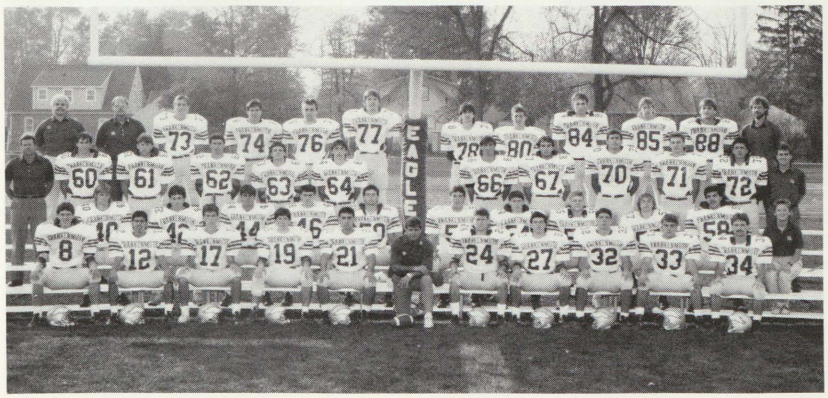
For the sixth time in thirty-three years of football, the school has won the All-Area Championship awarded by The Saginaw News. It only seems logical since our school has produced two State Championships, two Regional Championships, 9 conference titles and 11 undefeated teams. But with all the success, twenty years have passed since the award last found itself in the trophy case of the school. During the sixties, the Eagles almost owned the honor, winning in 1960, 62, 65, 68 and 69. The previous honors were won at the Class C level while the latest honor has the Class B title inscribed on the award.



Todd Sebold

Senior Todd Sebold led a host of squad members collecting post season honors. A three year starter on defense, Sebold was named to the AP All-Stater Team, The Saginaw News Dream Team and First Team All-Conference. The Eagles placed a total of eleven players on the All-Conference First Team. Joining Sebold as defensive selections were Marc Heinzman, Jay Andrews, Chad Potts, Al Zehnder, and Jared Wood. Emil Render and Eric Davis were honorable mention selections. On offense Heinzman, who was named to both the offensive and defensive first team, was joined by Jeff Stanton, Dave Grueber, Dave Bergdolt, and Scott Hargash. Derek Kroeger was a first team selection for his kicking skills. Dan Reinert received offense honorable mention honors.

Jeff Stanton rifles a pass over the Swan Valley defense.



Front: Todd Sebold, Jason Kirkpatrick, Derek Kroeger, Brent Brown, Jeff Stanton, Head Coach Ralph Munger, Jay Andrews, Kirk Roedel, Jay Poellet, Dave Grueber, Eric Davis. Second Row: Ted Bauer, Chris Davis, Marc Heinzman, Jared Wood, Trent Jammer, Dave Bergdolt, Pat Cooper, Chris Godi, Dave Reimus, Jim Kraenzlein, Trainer Chris Franz. Third Row: Coach O.J. Jammer, Tom Schrems, Chris Cloutier, Mat Thompson, Emil Render, Brian Bourdon, Scott Hargash, Todd Rupprecht, Chad Potts, Brian Arnholt, Chris Pickelmann, Coach Jerry Andrews. Back Row: Coach B.J. Michalski, Coach Harry Weston, Mike Luther, Darryl Roenecke, Dan Schneirla, Al Zehnder, Bob Offenborn, Ernie Plant, Mike Doyle, Garth Bergman, Dan Reinert, Coach Brian Storm.

JV Come Into Focus

After a slow start, losing two of their first three games, the junior Eagles reeled off six straight wins to finish the year with a 7-2 record. An opening thumping of neighboring rival Vassar may have left the squad overconfident. The next two weeks saw the Eagles go out to early leads only to lose close contests to Carrollton and Swan Valley.

SCOREBOARD

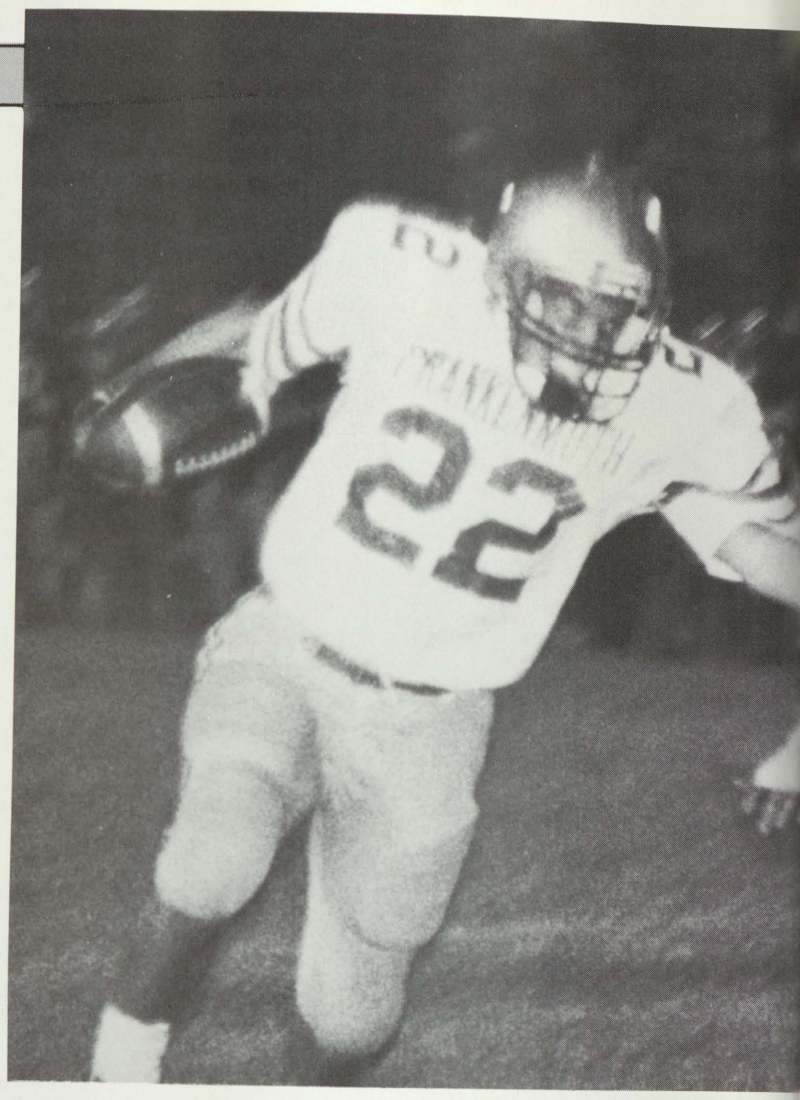
Vassar	48-6
Carrollton	12-14
Swan Valley	24-28
Romulus	21-0
Birch Run	42-26
Hemlock	56-6
Garber	40-20
Freeland	34-0
Caro	38-7

Spending a considerable amount of practice time with Eagle reminders in the form of running hills, a group of athletes became a team. The result was improved play and a commitment to FOCUS individual efforts toward a common goal.

The first win of the six game streak came after a long bus trip to face Class A Romulus. The emotional win over the larger school seemed to set the tone for the remainder of the season as the Eagles shut out the Flyers 21-0.

Offensively the team was led by Terry Schrems who ran for 1028 yards. He received help from Mike Holzhei with 365 yards. Quarterback Dan Titmuss threw for 855 yards. His favorite targets were Ryan Kostrzewa and Dana Janssen, who had 10 receptions apiece.

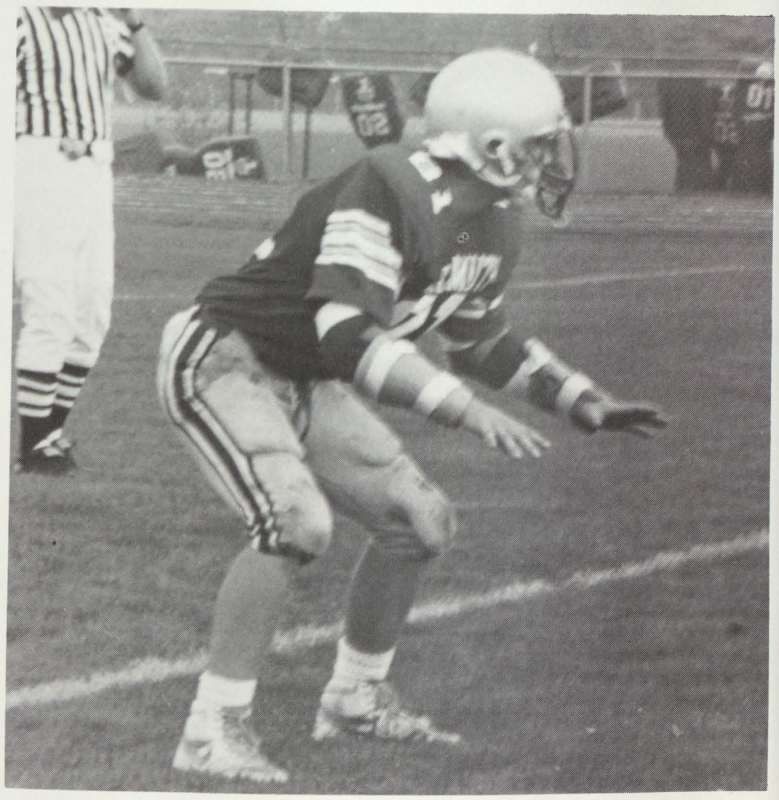
Anchoring the defense, lineman Steve Huber led the squad with 44 tackles. He was aided by linebacker Chad Bamberg with 42 tackles. Chad Golden lead the secondary garnering four interceptions while Bobby Tarrant and Chris Robinson grabbed two each.



Terry Schrems brushes aside a tackler as he heads upfield against the Caro defense.



Front: Dan Titmuss, Bob Tarrant, Dana Janssen, Terry Schrems, Mark Daenzer, Ryan Block, Jim Grueber, Andy Schmitzer, Chad Golden. Middle: Coach Ric Ruhl, Mike Holzhei, Chris Robinson, Paul Linnemeier, William Adams, Steve Huber, Chad Bamberg, James Compau, Steve Hargash, Trainer Chris Franz. Back: Jeff Smith, Ben Miles, Matt Zwerk, Ben Rice, Jeff Beattie, Ryan Kostrzewa, Matt Schneider, Eric Beller, Mitch Reinert, Coach Randy Bye.





Freshmen Learn From TOUGH SEASON

Jason Schmidt speared a Brian Toth pass and raced 67 yards, putting the Eagles on the scoreboard first. Mistakes, poor field position, and lack of experience hurt the team the remainder of the game as Standish claimed the win in the season opener.

Following the same pattern, the squad scored first, only to lose the next two contests. Down by eight points to Montrose with less than two minutes remaining in the game, it looked like another loss. As time expired, the offense put together a 52 yard scoring drive. The final 22 yards came on a Toth to Dan Corbett pass. The pair then combined on the extra point play to tie the game at 22-22. The comeback effort would raise the teams' spirits.

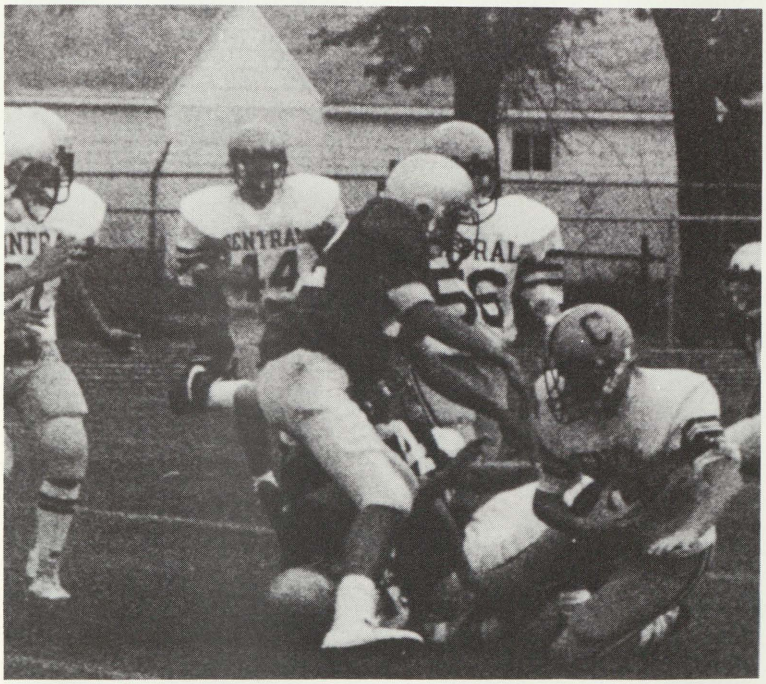
Facing the Kingston JV's put a damper on the young Eagles' emotional high as the Cardinals blasted the frosh 56-6 to continue the season-long winless slump.

Leading by two at halftime, the Eagles used a 15-play, 68-yard drive to open the second half, increasing their advantage to 14-6 over Hemlock. Two hard fought goal-line stands inside the ten yard line by a stingy defense preserved the first victory of the year. The team then made it back-to-back wins by beating Garber the next week.

A rematch with Swan Valley would allow the team to endeavor to avenge their early season loss. The team effort fell just four points short in the heartbreaking loss. The season ended with a 31-6 loss to Nouvel Catholic Central.

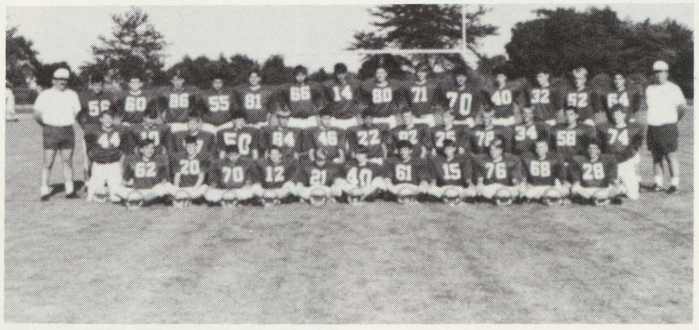
SCOREBOARD

Standish	12-32
Bridgeport	6-14
Swan Valley	24-28
Montrose	22-22
Kingston	6-56
Hemlock	14-6
Garber	28-6
Swan Valley	18-22
Nouvel	6-31



Jeff Beattie concentrates on his defense key prior to the start of a play.

A host of freshman tacklers surround a Standish ball carrier.



Front: Morgan Notestine, Mike Chowaniec, Ryan Laux, Chris McCann,Brent Lough, Kevin Nobis, Matt Zoellner, Greg Downey, Kevin Trinklein, Randy Jesberg and Jason Counts. Middle: Erik Horton, Brian Toth, Troy Batterbee, Jeff Schluckebier, Chris Rittmueller, Eric Plant, Dan Corbett, Chris Steiner, Phil Hall, Erik Reinhardt, Paul Ahejew, T.J. Lentner and Daren Daenzer. Back: Coach G. Grossi, Chris Johnston, Andy Tessler, Rob Durand, Eric Henne, Jason Schimdt, David Wright, Eric Larsen, Jim Piesko, Mike Wolner, Chris Zoellner, Chad Day, Steve Decker, Craig Felske, Scott Moreau and Coach Tom Everson.

Lady Cagers Have

CINDERELLA YEAR

SCOREBOARD	
Montrose	61-36
Brighton	59-40
Swan Valley	71-32
Freeland	68-49
Valley Lutheran	40-53
Birch Run	39-31
M.L.S.	54-34
Hemlock	58-53
Garber	74-22
Bullock Creek	76-53
Swan Valley	70-46
North Branch	54-51
Handy	50-58
Merrill	72-17
Birch Run	59-34
Hemlock	32-43
St. Charles	72-28
Garber	86-34
Carrollton	69-58
Heritage	50-59
TOURNAMENT	
Vassar	55-37
Millington	51-53
Corunna	57-51
Beaverton	57-40
Ludington	59-47
Dearborn Divine Child	26-56

Timing is an key element for success. The lady cagers took advantage of this fact, reaching their peak at just the right time. Entering tournament play, some fans didn't expect them to survive district action. The cinderella Eagles proved their critics wrong by making the State Semifinals before bowing out to eventual champs Dearborn Divine Child.

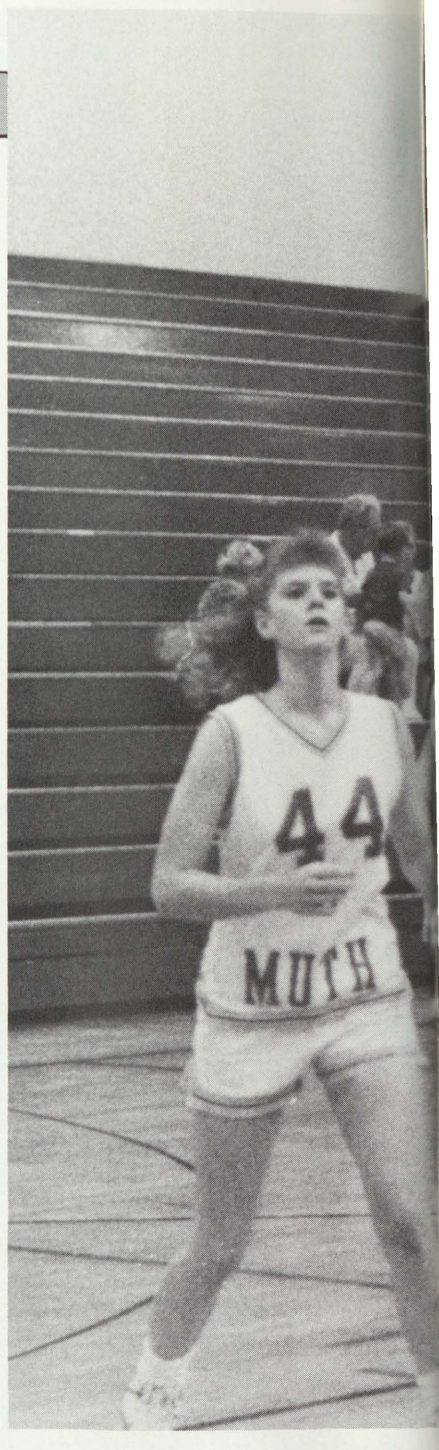
With the loss of four starters to graduation, and with only two seniors returning, many felt the lack of experienced players would hurt the squad's chances of repeating as conference champions. Hemlock was ready to take the crown with three returning starters in their lineup.

Four quick wins, one over Class A Brighton, demonstrated the strength of the program and served notice that the Eagles must be respected. Then a tough Valley Lutheran squad found a weakness to string the team with their first loss.

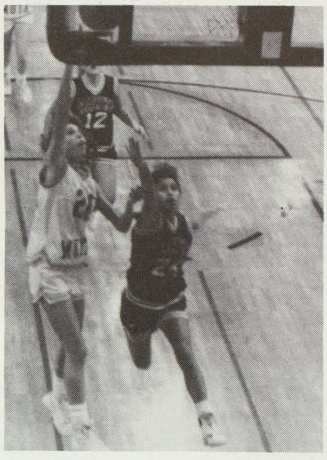
The team reeled off two quick wins prior to the first of two showdowns with Hemlock. Frankenmuth built a 35-15 halftime lead but had to hang on to trip the Huskies by five points.

Two other Class A schools formed part of the season's schedule. A mid-season contest with Bay City Handy and season-ending game with Heritage gave the team some experience. They also represented two of the team's four regular season losses.

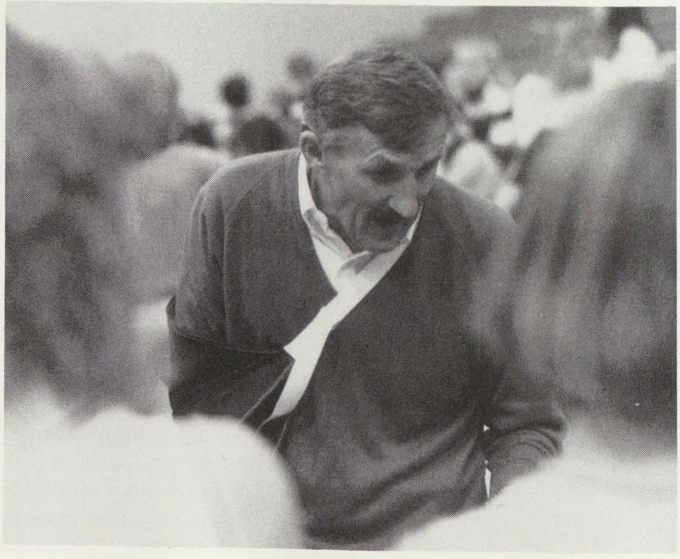
The second meeting with Hemlock left the title unsettled as the Huskies avenged their early season defeat. With the help of West Division Champions, Carrollton, the Eagles claimed the overall crown by defeating the Cavaliers twice during the season while Hemlock would split their contests.



Nikki Mann drives to the basket past two Swan Valley defenders.



Anne Petteys finishes the fastbreak with an easy two points against Heritage.



An angry Coach Plzer stresses a key point during a timeout.



Kelly Golis weaves her way between two defenders before shooting.



Sidelines

Tournament Magic!

Since the inception of the girl's state tournament in the mid-70's, Frankenmuth has enjoyed tremendous success. With this season's District Championship, the Eagles now own eleven trophies forcing, the school to add more trophy cases to accommodate the overflow. The success doesn't end there; the lady cagers have collected eight Regional Championships, and have reached the State Semifinals five times. The Eagles have chased the elusive state title three times, but have been unable to capture the coveted crown.



Kelly Golis

Adding to a long list of outstanding players gracing the hardwood floor are two current seniors, Kelly Golis and Anne Petteys. Both have spent three seasons as varsity squad members. The backcourt tandem were also the team's leaders. Golis has been the team's leading scorer over the past two seasons and holds the school record for three-point shooting. For her efforts she was named AP Class B All-State, The Saginaw News Dream Team, and First Team All-Conference. Petteys joined Golis as a First Team All-Conference selection while leading the team in steals and assists.



Anne Petteys



Front: Bree Nuechterlein, Jenny Toth, Becky Chase, Nikki Mann, Anne Petteys, and Wendy Claramunt. Back: Cindy Maurer, Kelly Crawford, Heather Sordyl, Coach Art Pelzer Mindy Engelke, Julie Hoffman and Kelly Golis.

Filled to the Rim

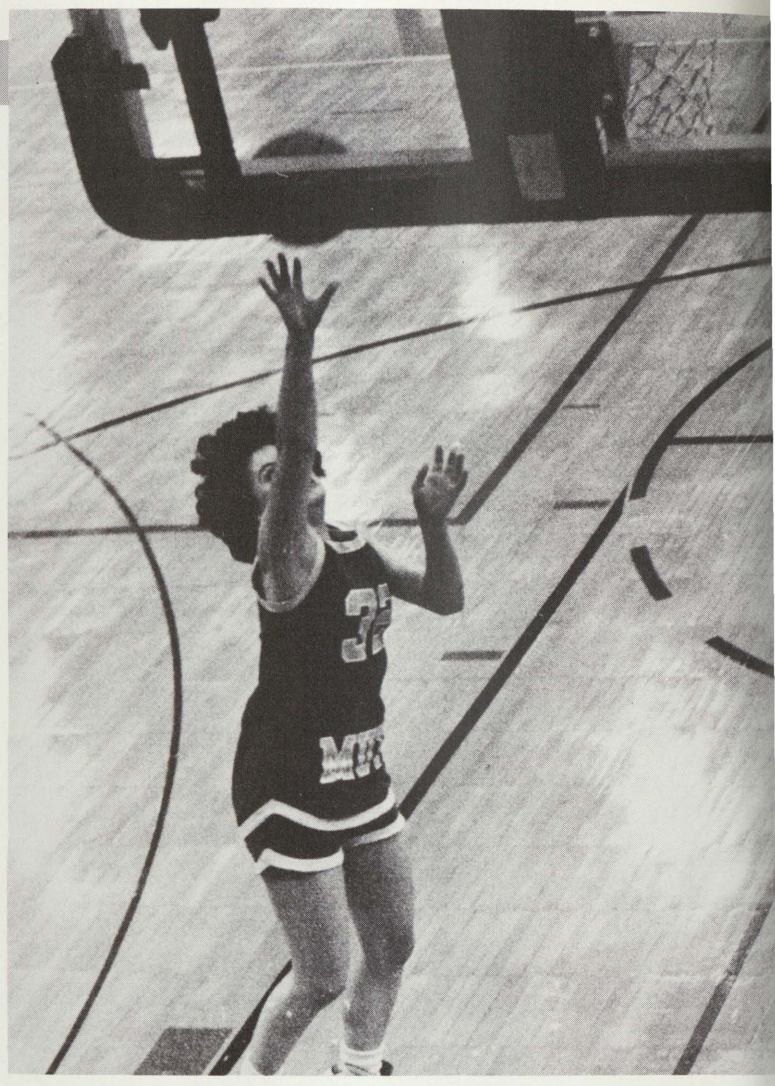
WINS OVERFLOW

How do you top a perfect 20-0 season? Do it again! For two years now the JV's record has been perfect. How do they do it? With teamwork, dedication, and practice.

Defense was the key to the team's success, which was evident from they very start. The squad opened their season choking Montrose, allowing only eight points. The final contest of the season was no different, as the ladies raced to a 20-2 first quarter lead against Class A Heritage. The pressure continued into the locker room at halftime when the score was 27-5. As Coach Jim Petteys stated, "It was the finest half of basketball we played all season long." This was emphasized when five players, Kelly Laux, Janet Schultz, Tonya Sebold, Kristi Kern and Michelle Mueller stole the ball 269 times. The team average was nearly 19 per game.

SCOREBOARD	
Montrose	72-8
Brighton	65-27
Swan Valley	55-26
Freeland	78-15
Valley Lutheran	46-27
Birch Run	60-37
M.L.S.	61-20
Hemlock	66-19
Garber	109-12
Bullock Creek	55-20
Swan Valley	59-38
North Branch	64-26
Handy	31-29
Merrill	85-21
Birch Run	53-34
Hemlock	49-11
St. Charles	58-28
Garber	59-14
Carrollton	52-34
Heritage	58-20

Unselfish play by each squad member produced some impressive offensive statistics. No player averaged in double figures, yet the team averaged over 63 points per game. The Eagles also broke the century mark during the season with a 109-12 thumping of conference foe Garber. Under the basket the lady cagers were led by Michelle Mueller and Amy Shetler. Both averaged almost nine rebounds per game. In the backcourt, Kelly Laux dished off 54 assists to teammates. The unselfish attitude didn't end there, as the team averaged better than 12 assists per game.



Rosemary Wolohan applies tenacious defense to a heritage player.





Front: Tonya Sebold, Devon Johnson, Kelly Laux, Janet Schultz, Kristi Kern and Katy Weber. Back: Coach Jim Petteys, Michelle Mueller, Amy Shetlar, Marci Miller, Jaami McClellan, Jodi Ahlschwede and Rosemary Wolohan.



Frosh Cagers Are NEAR PERFECT

Suffering an early season loss to Class A Heritage was the only blemish on a sparkling 14-1 record. Too add polish to the achievement, the cagers avenged the loss by thumping the Hawks on their floor in a rematch during the second half of the season. The game also marked the only loss handed to Heritage during the season.

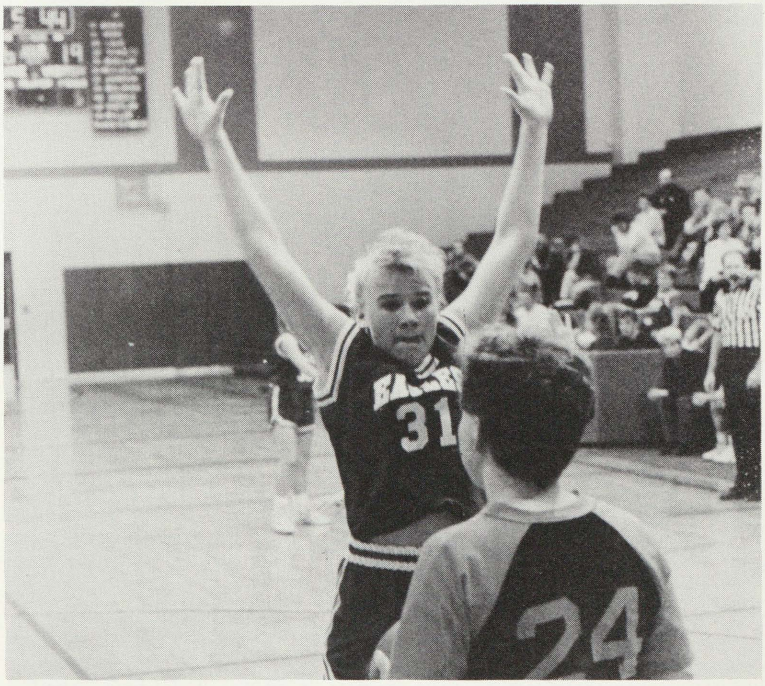
Without the advantage of team height, the squad used quickness and good fundamentals to out rebound opponents. Missy Pippert, Kelli Doerr, and Carrie Schrems led the team in rebounding. Pippert and Schrems also were the team's leading scorers. They averaged 11 and 10 points per game, respectively. In the backcourt, Jennie Cloutier lead the team in assists.

SCOREBOARD

Valley Lutheran	52-26
U.S.A.	37-26
Nouvel	42-36
Heritage	23-31
Western	39-25
Otisville-Lakeville	46-15
Hartland	54-23
Valley Lutheran	42-23
Heritage	39-36
U.S.A.	49-10
Corunna	60-50
Nouvel	49-39
Chesaning	36-23
Western	39-31
Corunna	46-22

Defensively, the squad used a full court press to choke their opponents to a stingy 27 points-per-game average. On the offensive side the team netted better than 43 points-per-game. Coach Ruth Elbers summarized the season stating, "I was pleased with the progress we made as a team, but expecially defensively. We were a small team, but played a very competitive brand of ball, against some good competition. These gals were supportive of one another, and I was very happy with their overall performance."

Devon Johnson finishes a fastbreak with an easy layup as Kristi Kern trails the play.



An intense Missy Pippert pressures the inbounds pass attempt by an opponent.



Front: Kelli Doerr, Amy Block, Bridget Offenborn, Lanette Keith, Marla VanWormer and Jennie Cloutier. Back: Christine Stump, Julie Eschelbach, Carrie Schrems, Missy Pippert, Kristen Colman, Trish Spencer, Sue Schultz and Coach Ruth Elbers. Missing, Jennie Ahlschwede.

A Season of RERUNS

SCOREBOARD	
Ogemaw Hts. Inv.	1st Place
John Glen	23-36
Vassar	23-36
U.S.A. Inv.	Medalist
Chesaning Inv.	1st Place
Swan Valley	15-50
Frankenmuth Inv.	2nd Place
Clio	29-25
Hemlock Inv.	2nd Place
Birch Run	17-46
Hemlock	21-36
Reese Inv.	5th Place
Garber	23-34
Saginaw County Inv.	1st Place
T.V.C. Meet	1st Place
Regionals	5th Place

Watching a favorite classic movie, viewers enjoy seeing it over and over. The lady runners seem to be following the same script and Coach Diane Holmes enjoyed seeing this rerun. The team ran away with its fourth consecutive TVC crown leaving the others behind to watch the now familiar finish.

The outcome was no surprise with the team's returning senior Julie Thomas, a state qualifier last year, and sophomore Jenny Barber, the defending state champion. As a team the lady runners extended their dual meet record to 69-0 over the four-year period. In addition they added first place finishes in the Ogemaw Heights, Chesaning, and Saginaw County Invitationals. Running individually at the U.S.A. Invitational, the Eagles had four medalists. In the 9-10 grade division Jenny Barber placed first, Alisa Rummel, second and Sarah Carnes, eighth. Julie Thomas captured a fourth place medal in the 11-12 grade division. The team also finished second place at the Hemlock Invitational and fifth place at the Reese Invitational.

The school record time continues to fall as Barber broke her own record and established a new mark of 19:45 on the 5 kilometer trek through Memorial Park. The achievement marks the third consecutive season the record has been broken.

The team concluded the season winning the Tri-Valley conference meet and finishing fourth in the Class B regional. Julie Thomas and Alisa Rummel qualified for the state meet.

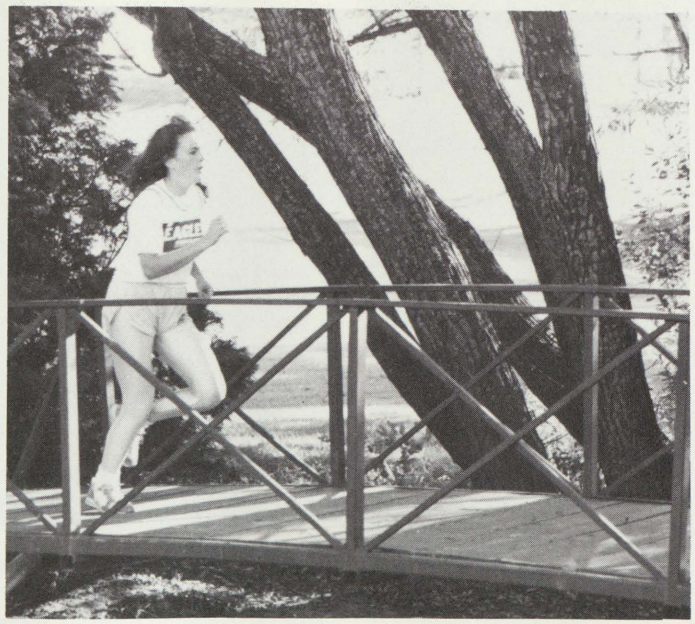


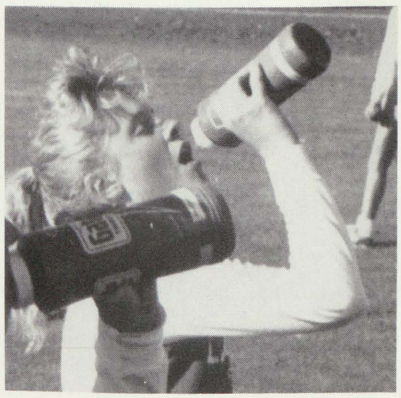
Sarah Carnes concentrates on her pace as she climbs a hill.



Jenny Barber kicks past a Garber runner with teammate Julie Thomas following close behind.

Fighting a strong cold wind, Julie Thomas strides across the bridge.





Julie Juntunen squirts some water from a squeeze bottle after finishing the race.



Sidelines

Running To Glory

Jenny Barber continued her excellent career compiling several individual honors. The super sophomore finished first in the Ogemaw Heights, Chesaning, U.S.A., and Frankenmuth Invitationals. She also repeated as a First Team All-Conference and First Team All-County selection and was named Co-MVP by teammates. A late season injury prevented Barber from defending her state champion title.



Julie Thomas

Joining Barber as team Co-MVP was Julie Thomas. Like her teammate, Thomas was also a repeat First Team All-Conference and First Team All-County selection. The selection marks the third straight year she has earned the honors. Thomas also qualified for the state meet for the second consecutive year. For her efforts the senior was named team captain by squad members.



Jenny Barber

Alisa Rummel ended the season as the third Eagle to be selected First Team All-Conference and First Team All-County. The freshman also set the third fastest school record time and joined teammate Thomas as a state qualifier.

A total of seven lady runners received all conference honors. Joining the trio above as Second Team All-Conference selections were Jae Arvilla, Becky Daenzer, Angie Marshall and Niki Peppler.



Front: Becky Daenzer, Angie Marshall, Sara Maurer, Niki Peppler, Lindsey Alsgaard and Sheryl Snyder. Back: Julie Juntunen, Julie Thomas, Jenny Barber, Alisa Rummel, Jae Arvilla and Coach Diane Holmes.

SCOREBOARD

Ogemaw Hts. Inv.	3rd Place
John Glenn	18-40
Vassar	24-36
U.S.A. Inv.	Medalist
Chesaning Inv.	4th Place
Swan Valley	15-47
Frankenmuth Inv.	6th Place
Clio	23-33
Hemlock Inv.	4th Place
Reese Inv.	4th Place
Garber	32-23
Saginaw County Inv.	2nd Place
T.V.C. Meet	2nd Place
Regionals	6th Place

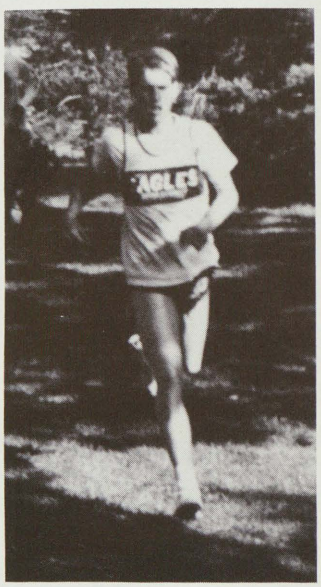
Tough Break Costly

WRONG TURN

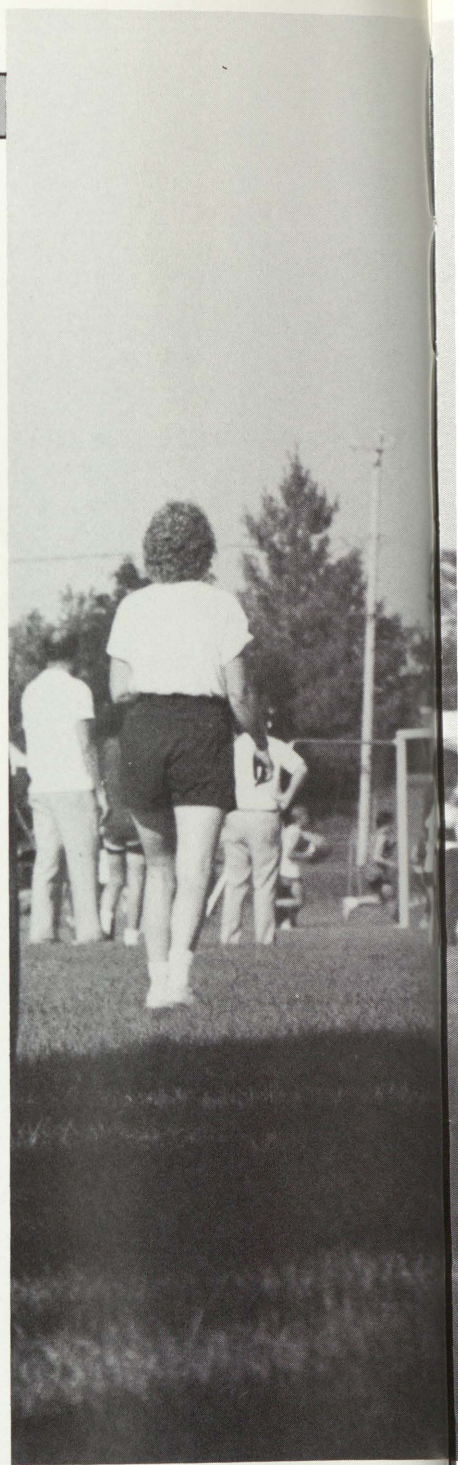
Added as a new sport in the late 70's, boys' cross country has become a strong program able to match any in the area. This fact is evident in the times recorded over the past three seasons. Of the seven best times ever, six are from the past three seasons, two were established by current team members, and only seven seconds separate five of the seven times.

Lacking experienced runners, the team entered the season with confidence. Three non-conference dual meet wins helped reinforce the effort. Three more conference wins established a show down with perennial power Garber. The final meet of the season would determine the conference championship. Holding a slim lead, the Eagles seemed on course for the win, but a wrong turn cost the team valuable time and allowed Garber to run to the title.

The Eagle runners ran well in invitational meets throughout the season. The team placed second in the Saginaw County Invitational, third at Ogemaw Heights and finished fourth at the Chesaning, Hemlock and Reese Invitationals. Hosting the Frankenmuth Invitational, the team captured a sixth place finish out of a field of 28 schools. The U.S.A. Invitational featured individual medalists. Running by grade level, three Eagle runners were among the medalists. Matt Galsterer placed fifth in the 10th grade race while Cory Daenzer and Rob Passinault each collected a sixth place medal in the 11th and 12th grade division respectively. The team ended their fine season with a sixth place finish, from a field of 20 schools, in regional action.



Aaron Woodbury fights to keep his concentration on the race as the sun and shadows make the course difficult to see.



Setting a fast pace, Rob Passinault leads a tight pack of runners through the home course.

Cory Daenzer, Don Vick and Steve Rummel weave their way through the pack of runners at the start of a race.





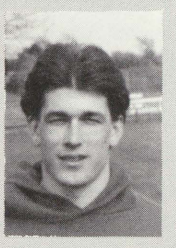
Cory Daenzer thrusts himself across the finish line.



Sidelines

Tough Course Helps!

Training on the rolling hills of Memorial Park, the Eagle runners feel they have an advantage over other schools. The park's terrain challenges the team during daily training. The facility located adjacent to the school also contains the school's home course.



Rob Passinault

The runners were led by senior Rob Passinault. The three-year letter winner was a First Team All-Conference selection and state meet qualifier. For his efforts, he was named team co-captain and MVP by teammates. Joining Passinault as a First Team All-Conference selection were juniors Cory Daenzer and Rob Stafford. Daenzer added a First Team All-County selections to his credits and was named team co-captain by squad members. Junior Steve Rummel was named Second Team All-Conference while junior Aaron Woodbury and sophomore Matt Galsterer received Honorable Mention recognition.



Front: Matt White, Bjorn Hansen, Aaron Woodbury, Matt Galsterer and Jim Stein. Back: Don Vick, Rob Stafford, Cory Daenzer, Rob Passinault, Steve Rummel and Coach Diane Holmes.

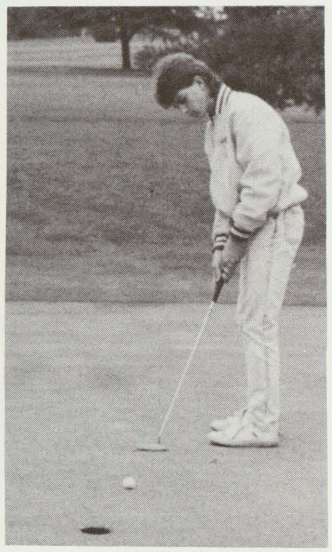
Golfers Are On The UP SWING

SCOREBOARD	
Saginaw County Inv.	5th Place
Millington	108-206
Nouvel	160-173
Bridgeport	170-200
Swan Valley	336-368
Merrill	178-220
John Glenn	185-178
Nouvel	188-195
Birch Run	370-360
Oscoda Inv.	2nd Place
Freeland	169-164
All Saints	184-226
Valley Lutheran	188-186
Garber	370-352
TVC Meet	5th Place
Regionals	9th Place

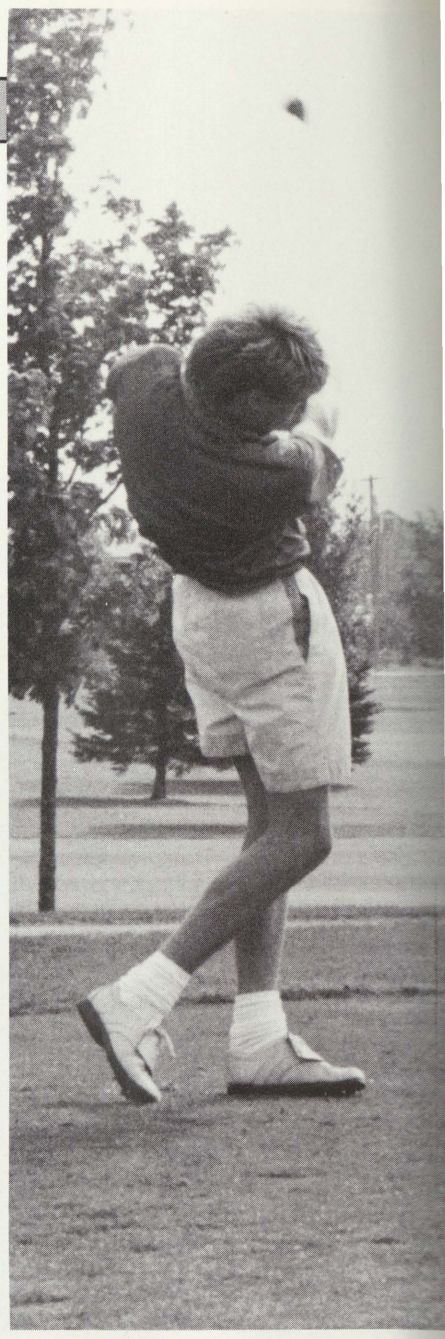
Returning five squad members to form a strong nucleus, the varsity hackers opened the season participating in the Saginaw County Invitational. The team captured fifth place only seven strokes behind winner Heritage and just two shots out of third place. The early season tune-up helped the squad win their first five matches. Senior Mark Johnston paced the team as medalist in four of the matches including a sparkling 35 even par against Nouvel and an 18-hole total of 77 against Swan Valley. Both tallies broke team records for low scores. Adding to the accomplishment was the fact that both records were set on the opposing team's course.

The team ended the season with an 8-5 overall record in match play. Losses to John Glenn and Valley Lutheran were the only non-conference defeats suffered by the hackers. Traveling to the Oscoda Invitational featuring a four-man team format, the team fired a 352 on the par 72 Lakewood Shores course. The effort was good enough for a second place finish at the mid-season tournament. Coach Wilson noted that the Lakewood layout was one of the best-prepared courses his team visited during the season.

A ten-stroke loss to Birch Run, five-stroke loss to Freeland and a late-season loss to Garber were the only blemishes in conference play. Combining match play with the season-ending conference tournament, the team finished third in the West Division and tied with Birch Run for fifth in the overall conference standings. The hackers ended the season finishing ninth out of nineteen teams in the Class B Regionals held at Alma's Pioneer Country Club.



Eyes firmly fixed on the ball, Mark Kovalcik watches his putt roll towards the cup.

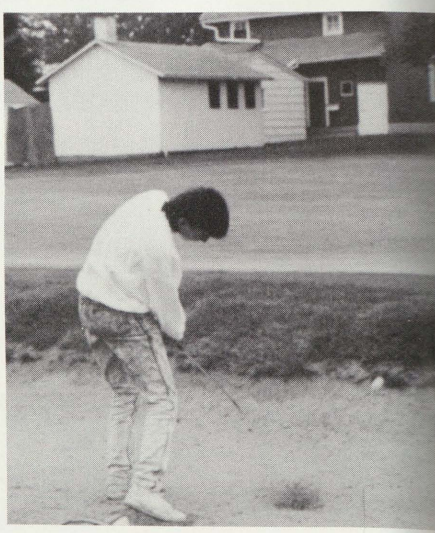


Steve Schoenow watches his drive sail down the fairway as he follows through with his swing.

Sean Hecht blasts out of the sand and watches the ball float towards the flag.



Varsity Golf-Front: Eric Conzelmann, Ryan Piesko, Chad Miller and Mark Kovalcik. Back: Coach Warren "Whitey" Wilson, Sean Hecht, Tim Georgeff, Steve Schoenow, Mark Johnston and John Daugharty.

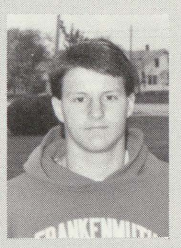




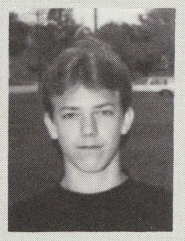
Sidelines

Records Fall!

Senior Mark Johnston's record-breaking efforts of 35 and 77 in early-season action set new team marks for low score. The record-setting effort continued through the season as Johnston was the medalist for the team in half of the squad's matches. For his efforts, the three-year squad member was selected Second Team All-Conference, team MVP and Co-captain. Joining Johnston as a Second Team All-Conference selection was junior Chad Miller. Sophomore Ryan Piesko received All Conference Honorable Mention recognition.

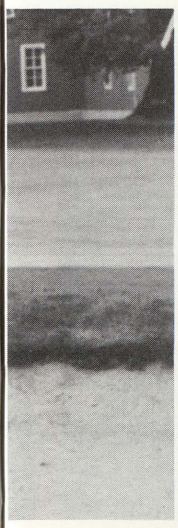


Mark Johnston



Ryan Piesko

The squad set two other records to end the season. Choosing the Class B Regional as the setting, the four-man team of Ryan Piesko, Chad Miller, Mark Johnston and Steve Schoenow carded a 349 at Alma's Pioneer Country Club. The score chipped three strokes off the previous record for regional action. Ryan Piesko also set new individual low score shot in regional play. The sophomore recorded an 85 on the par-72 course to establish the new team mark.





JV Golf-Front: Aaron Hubner, Josh Michalski and Grant Mikosz. Back: Coach Warren "Whitey" Wilson, Chris Darrow, Eric Thomas, John Daugharty and Matt Nauss.

SCOREBOARD

John Glenn	7-0
Hartland	3-4
Alpena	2-5
Bridgeport	6-1
John Glenn	6-1
Heritage JV	7-0
Garber JV	7-0
Bullock Creek	4-2
Arthur Hill	7-0
Bullock Creek	5-5
Alpena	2-5
Bridgeport	5-2
Garber JV	7-0

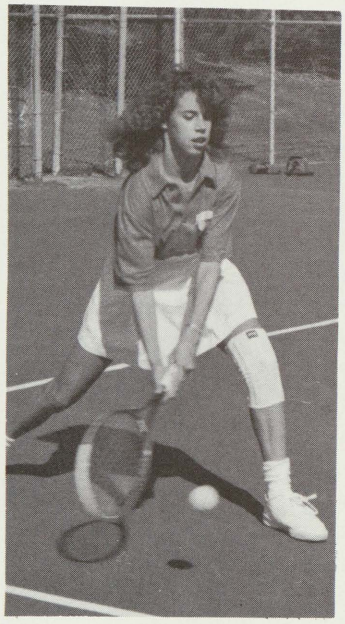
Ladies Take FIRST SWINGS

Brand-spanking new, the lady netters embarked on their inaugural season. Facing Class A John Glenn in the history-making first match, the team smashed the Bobcats 7-0 in straight sets. Not a bad start for a squad made up entirely of underclassmen.

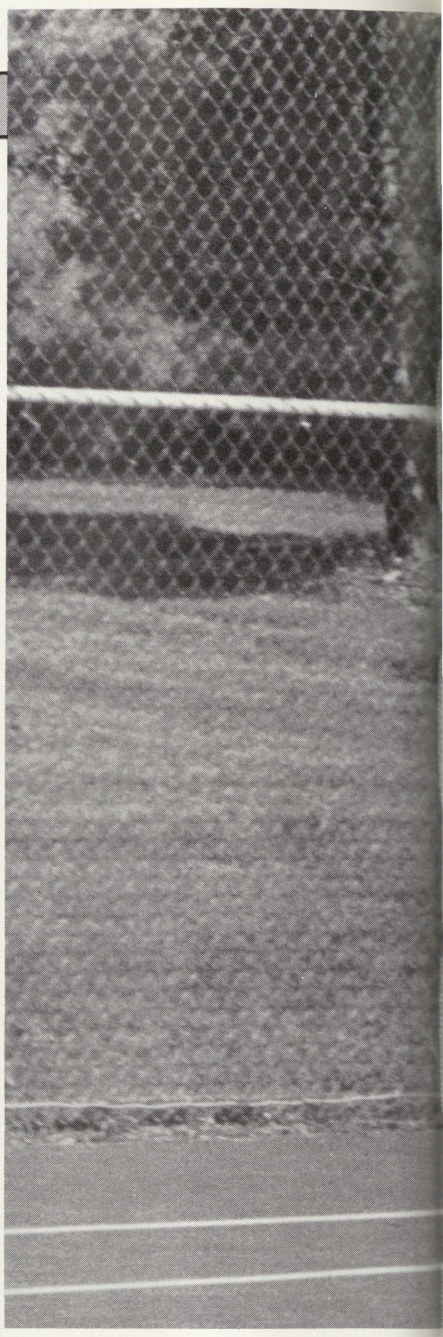
First year coach Art Loesel was suprised with the team's improvements noting, "Since this is a new program, they are showing daily improvements and showing tremendous hustle at volleying." Loesel was aided by former Bridgeport High School boys' tennis coach, Carol von Behren.

Because they were a new program, the schedule had to be patched together when potential opponents had open dates. Adding to the fact many schools the size of Frankenmuth didn't have programs which meant the team faced schools two to three times their size in some matches, while in others they played junior varsity squads.

The netters ended the season with a 10-3 record led by Jessica Stacey with an 8-5 record as the number one singles player. Jamie Williams finished with an 8-4 record in the number two singles slot, while Jenny Michalski was 12-0 at the number three singles position. Lisa Bauer ended with a 9-3 record as the number four singles player. Kristen Rohde and Jenny Stanton teamed to make up the number one doubles pair. Kelli Bruns and Michelle Darga were the number two doubles team, and Rachel Wilborn and Trista Poellet combined as the number three doubles entry.

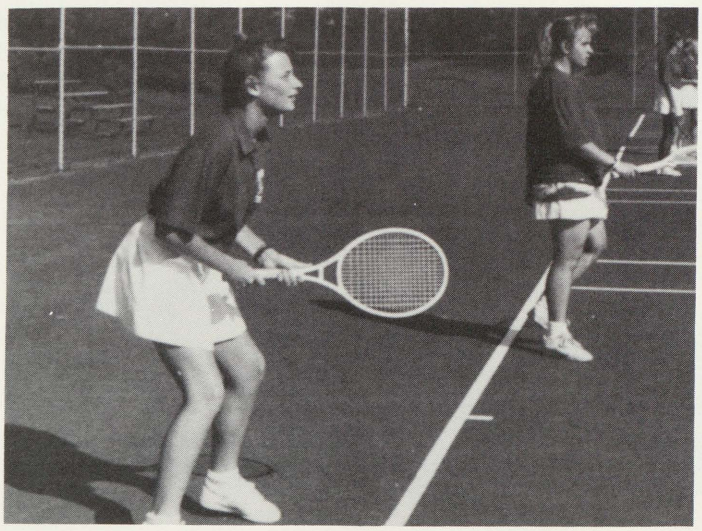


Michelle Darga reaches to swat a low volley.

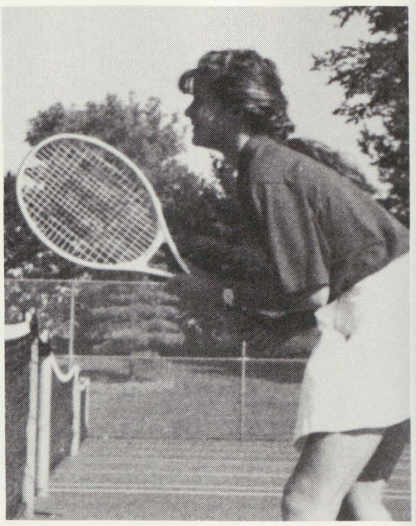


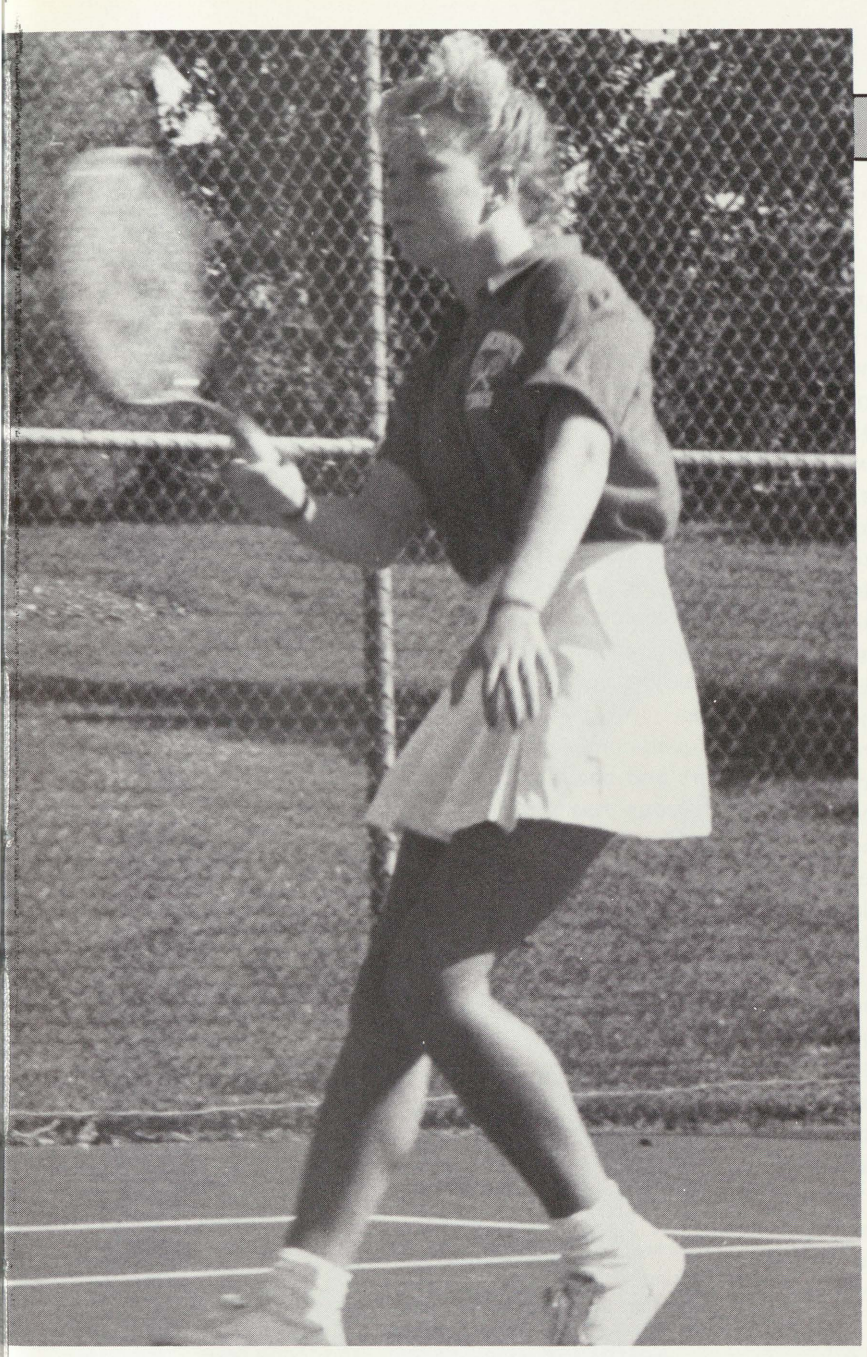
Lisa Bauer watches her shot as she follows through after making a forehand volley.

Kristen Rohde and teammate Rachel Anton set themselves as they wait for the serve.



Jamie Williams waits at the net for a volley.





Sidelines

Learning Experience



Jenny Michalski



Kelli Bruns



Michelle Darga

Facing Regional level competition for the first time, the young netters learned how competitive the sport can be at this level. The team's lack of experience showed as the lady netters scored only three points at the Class B Regional hosted by Garber High School.

Junior Jenny Michalski, seeded fourth as the team's number three singles player, entered the tournament with a 12-0 record at that level. Michalski fought her way to the third round before bowing out, picking up two of the team's three points for her efforts.

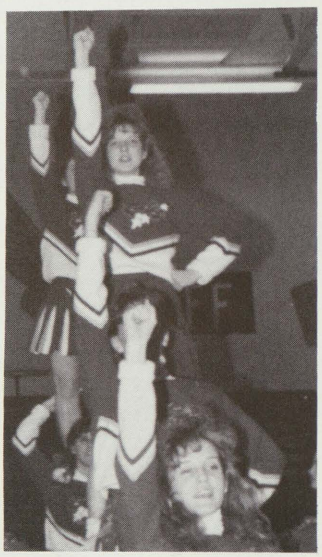
The Eagles other point was earned by the number two doubles team of Kelli Bruns and Michelle Darga. The pair won their first match before being ousted in the second round.



Front: Michelle Darga, Kristen Rohde, Beth Sharland, Jessica Stacey, Jamie Williams and Michelle Zehnder. Back: Coach Art Loesel, Lisa Bauer, Kelli Bruns, Trista Poellet, Jenny Stanton, Rachel Wilborn, Jenny Michalski and Assistant Coach Carol von Behren.



Jodi Zehnder wishes the opposing team "good luck" as part of the hello cheer.



"The Eagles are hot!" Supported by teammates, Tricia Parks forms the top of the pyramid with Jodi Zehnder in front as the team fires up the crowd during a pep assembly.

Front: Sarah Hoerauf, Wendy Claramunt, and Jenny Hoerauf. Middle: Anne Bush, Jennie Keller, Michelle Gricar, and Jodi Zehnder. Back: Leslee Dean, Sharilee Hines, and Tricia Parks.

Wendy Claramunt concentrates on her routine while cheering during a timeout.

Part of the Routine

Spirit

What is the most difficult part of being a cheerleader? "The hardest part was all the summer practices. The hot weather and long workouts take a lot of out of you," explained senior Tricia Parks.

During one week of summer workouts, the Elite Cheerleading Camp came to Frankenmuth to put the squad through practices. After the camp, the team set a goal to themselves. The team wanted to improve their skills. Competitions are the best way to measure the success of a goal by testing these skills against other squads. The hard work paid off as the team traveled to Clare to participate in a cheerleading competition sponsored by the Clare High School team. The ladies cheered their way to a second place in the competition, finishing behind winner Sanford-Meridian.

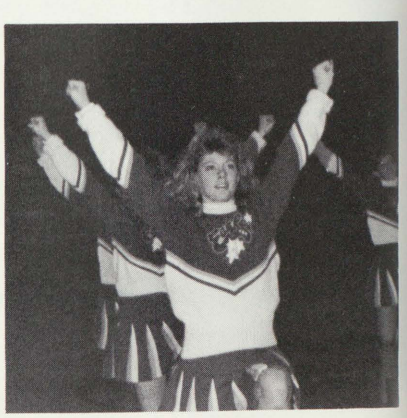
With the start of school, the team had additional duties besides practicing. Getting ready for games, the team decorated the halls with signs and posters plus made snacks for team members. During the winter months, the team put in extra workouts with a pom-pom routine to be used as part of a competition held at Mt. Morris High School. Although they did not receive any awards for their efforts, the team enjoyed working on the routine.

With a squad consisting of nine seniors and one sophomore, the group has developed very strong bonds of friendship. "Together we have put a lot of trust in the friendship we have. Even though we will go our separate ways, we will always cherish and hold dear the friendship and memories we have from our years together," stated senior Michelle Gricar.

Tricia Parks and Michelle Gricar fire up the crowd clapping their hands and yelling their support.









Sidelines

We've Got Spirit

Through cold, rainy weather, noisy gymnasiums, or lonely practices, four seniors have put in long hours promoting school spirit. Michelle Gricar, Jennie Keller, Tricia Parks and Jenny Hoerauf have spent four years as cheerleaders. The time together has created loyal friendships and fond memories to go alone with all the hard work. Over this time period the group has cheered for thirty-six football games, eighty basketball games, tournaments, playoffs, cheerleading camp, practices and much more. Cheerleading has created a unique bond between the four that will never be forgotten. Promoting school spirit has been a difficult task. Most of the work done to encourage school support had to be done in addition to the busy schedule of classes, school work, and other obligations. But ask any in the group if she had the chance to do it over would she still do it, all the girls said they would not change a thing.



Senior, four-year cheerleaders Tricia Parks, Jennie Keller, Michelle Gricar and Jenny Hoerauf wear their favorite red and gray football jersies as the top promoters of school spirit.



With some fancy footwork and precision movement varsity squad members Jodi Zehnder, Tricia Parks, Anne Bush, Jenny Hoerauf and Sharilee Hines preform their dance routine to Paula Abdul's "Opposites Attract."



Tammy Parks screams encouragement to the Eagles to "Go, Fight, Win!"



Melissa Seckora and Christine Stump preform the school fight song during a pep assembly.

Support From The Sidelines

When you think of an ambassador of goodwill, cheerleaders find themselves at the top of the list. Night after night they put their best foot forward, facing the crowd. Cheerleaders represent the front row when school spirit is on the line.

Before facing those crowds, hours of practice time were spent rehearsing and perfecting routines. The most difficult of those practices occurred during summer workouts conducted by Elite Cheerleading. The Pennsylvania-based association traveled to Frankenmuth to put the team through a week long camp. The hot summer practice prepared to team for the upcoming season.

Cold nights, rain soaked hair, and uniforms cleaned for the next game were all inconveniences. But for all the hard work and dedication, the team did have fun. Homecoming provided one fringe benefit. Starting with the Homecoming Assembly and continuing with the parade and annual football game, team members enjoyed the busy day of activities. Pep-rallies during the basketball season were another bonus. Even having players knock them down going after a loose ball could not dampen the friendship and camaraderie that helped make all the had work worth while.

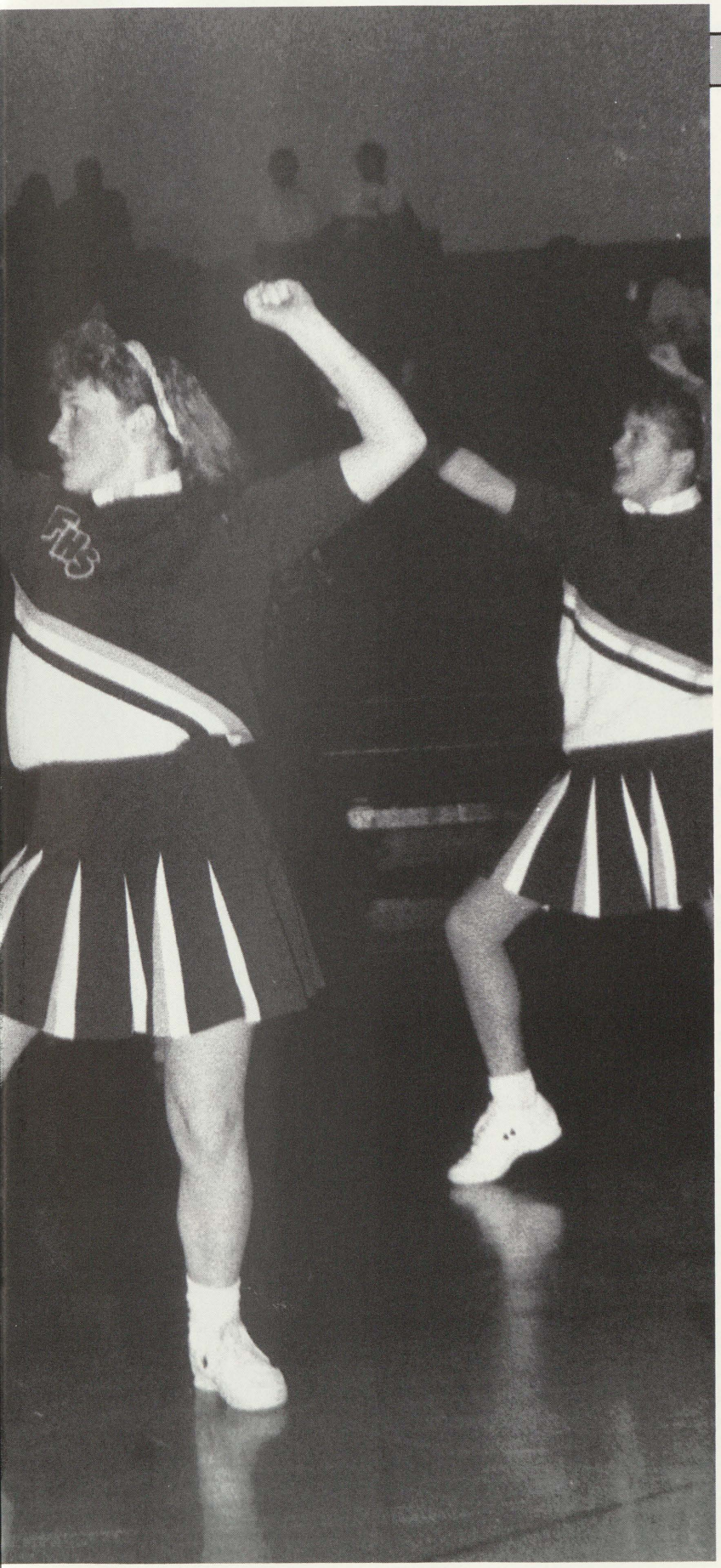
Team members even had time to laugh at themselves. With more and more video cameras being used by parents to record activities, several tapings of games gave the squad a chance to watch their cheers and howl at their miscues.



Front: Tammy Parks, Angie Johnson and Christine Stump. Middle: Allison Suurna and Melissa Seckora. Back: Suzy Bamberg, Rachel Wilborn and Michelle Yacks.



Concentrating on their moves, Allison Suurna, Tammy Parks, and Christine Stump are "Charged Up!"







Angie Johnson, Suzy Bamberg, Allison Suurna, Tammy Parks, Christine Stump, and Melissa Seckora charge up the crowd during a timeout.

Melissa Seckora yells "All the way down the court."

Order on the Court

Cagers Overrule

Returning ten veteran players, the varsity cagers looked to repeat as conference champs. The experience factor paid off as the squad controlled the court winning its third straight Tri-Valley Conference title while completing its second straight season without a loss in conference play.

Losing only three players from last season's squad, the cagers boasted a seventeen-player line-up. Three returning starters anchored the team that included a bench deep with talented players. Over a three-year period, the cagers have compiled a 41-1 record in conference play. The current squad blew-out league opponents with the closest margin of victory being 13 points.

Entering the Bay City Central Holiday Classic for the second straight year, the team faced the host Wolves for the title game in a rematch of the previous year's tilt. Following the same script, the game went into overtime and again the Eagle's spoiled the Wolves' comeback when Steve Schoenow received a backdoor feed and laid in the winning basket with four seconds remaining in the second overtime period.

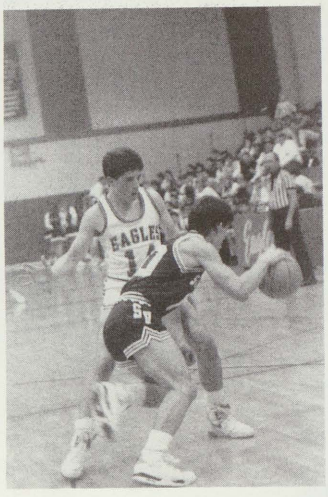
Outside the conference, the team was not as dominate. The cagers blew a 14-point fourth quarter lead to lose the opener by two points to Bridgeport. Class A Heritage handed the team another loss. Rival Vassar also tripped the team when an Eagle putback on a shot at the buzzer rolled off the rim. Vassar also used the buzzer to end the team's season knocking the squad from the tournament on a putback of a shot with two seconds remaining in district action.

SCOREBOARD

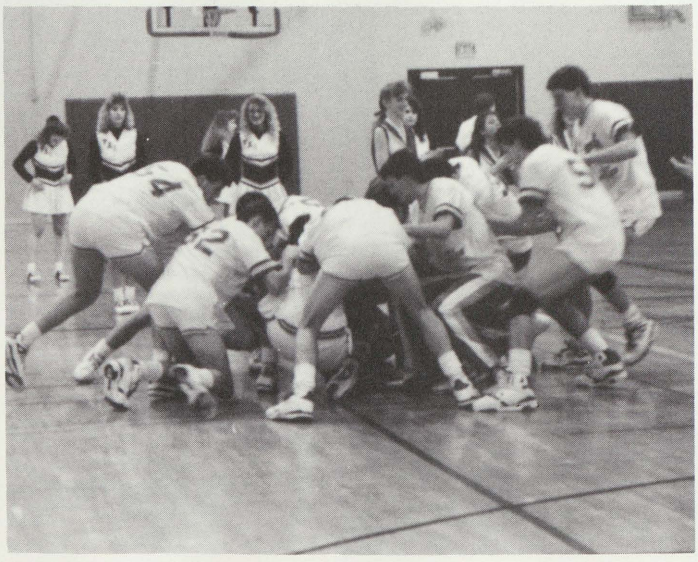
Bridegport	61-62
Swan Valley	55-42
Freeland	80-46
Birch Run	100-46
B.C. Handy	77-74
B.C. Central	85-84
Hemlock	73-58
M.L.S.	73-52
Garber	71-44
Bullock Creek	67-41
Vassar	54-39
Swan Valley	89-55
Merrill	82-51
Vassar	51-52
Birch Run	76-59
Hemlock	63-50
St. Charles	74-37
Carrollton	72-53
Heritage	51-65
Garber	51-35

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

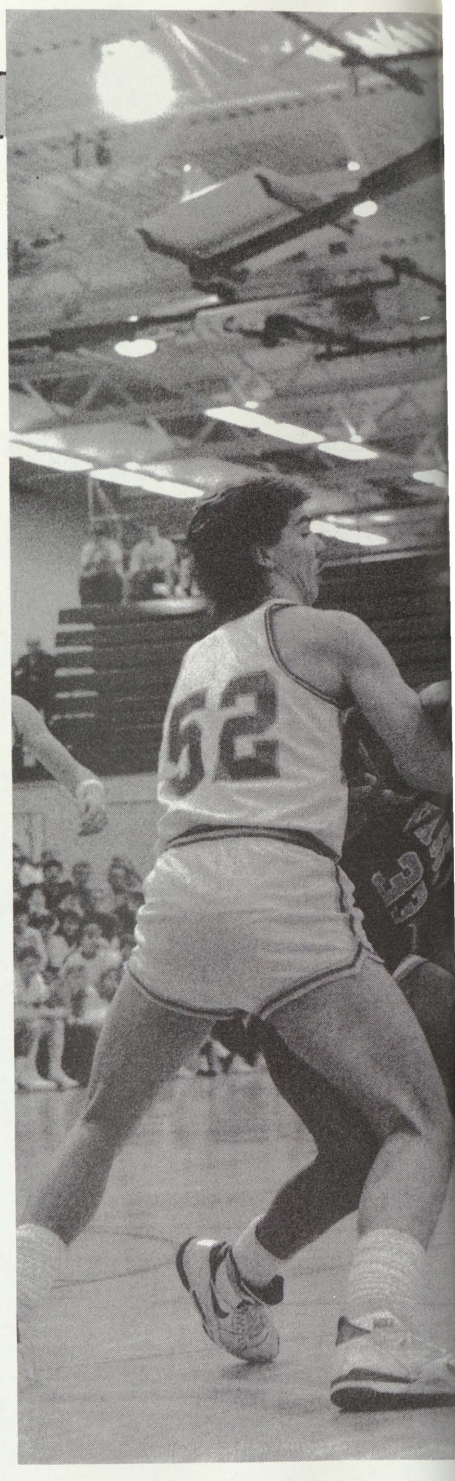
Vassar	49-51



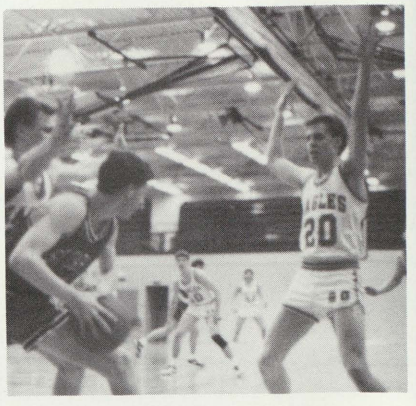
Brent Brown shuts off the middle of the court to a Swan Valley ball handler by playing tight defense.



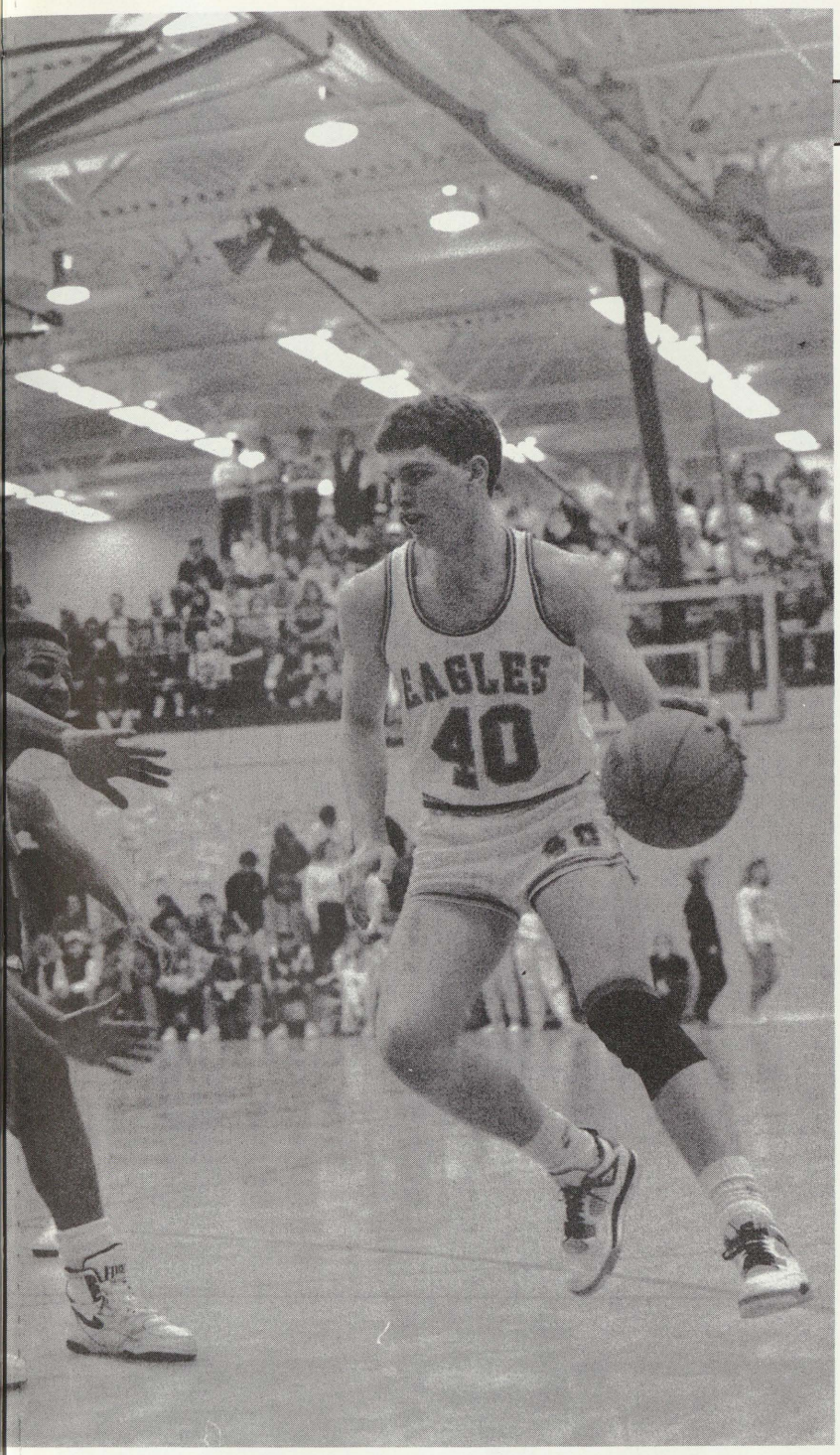
Teammates Steve Schoenow and Aaron Kern apply a vicious double team preventing the inbounds pass to a St. Charles player.



Todd Sebold drives to the basket as Jim Kraenzlein sets a devastating pick.



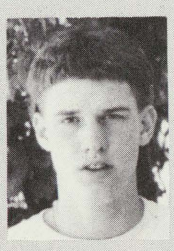
Team members pump themselves up in their traditional pre-game huddle.



Sidelines

Cage Facts

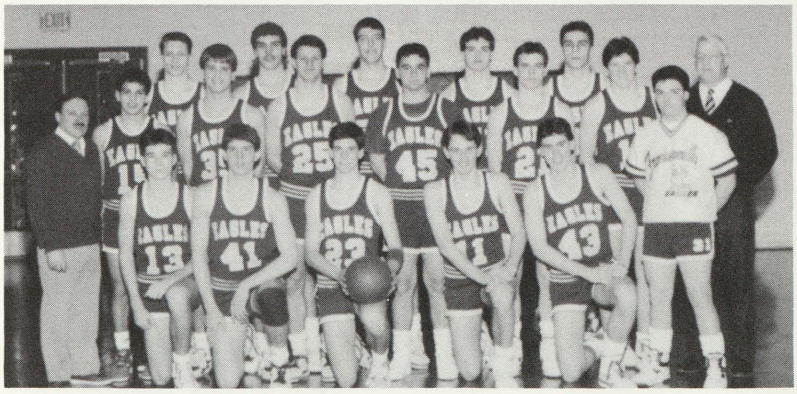
Five cagers received post season honors. Senior, three-year starter, Todd Sebold set a new record for assists from his point guard position. For his efforts he was named First Team All-Conference and First Team All-Area. Joining Sebold as a First Team All-Conference selection was two-year starter Steve Schoenow. The senior forward led the team in rebounds for the second year in a row and was the team's leading scorer. Schoenow also was named to The Saginaw News Dream Team. Senior center Jeremy Yoba picked-up a Second Team All-Conference selection. The two-year starter averaged 15 points per game in conference play. Rounding out the team honors were seniors Aaron Kern and Jeff Stanton. Both veteran back court players were named All-Conference Honorable Mention. Stanton provided the outside shot. nailing 34 three-point shots while Kern was a defensive specialist pressing in the back court to swipe 40 steals during the year.



Todd Sebold



Steve Schoenow



Front: Derek Kroeger, Todd Sebold, Chris Weiss, Mike Doyle, Aaron Stump and Manager Rory Caliman. Middle: Assistant Coach Charlie Lyon, Jason Kirkpatrick, Dan Reinert, Mark Johnston, Jeff Stanton, Aaron Kern, Brent Brown and Coach Warren "Whitey" Wilson. Back: Steve Schoenow, Jim Kraenzlein, Jeremy Yoba, Trent Jammer and Steve Luhring.

Payback Time

At The Hoop

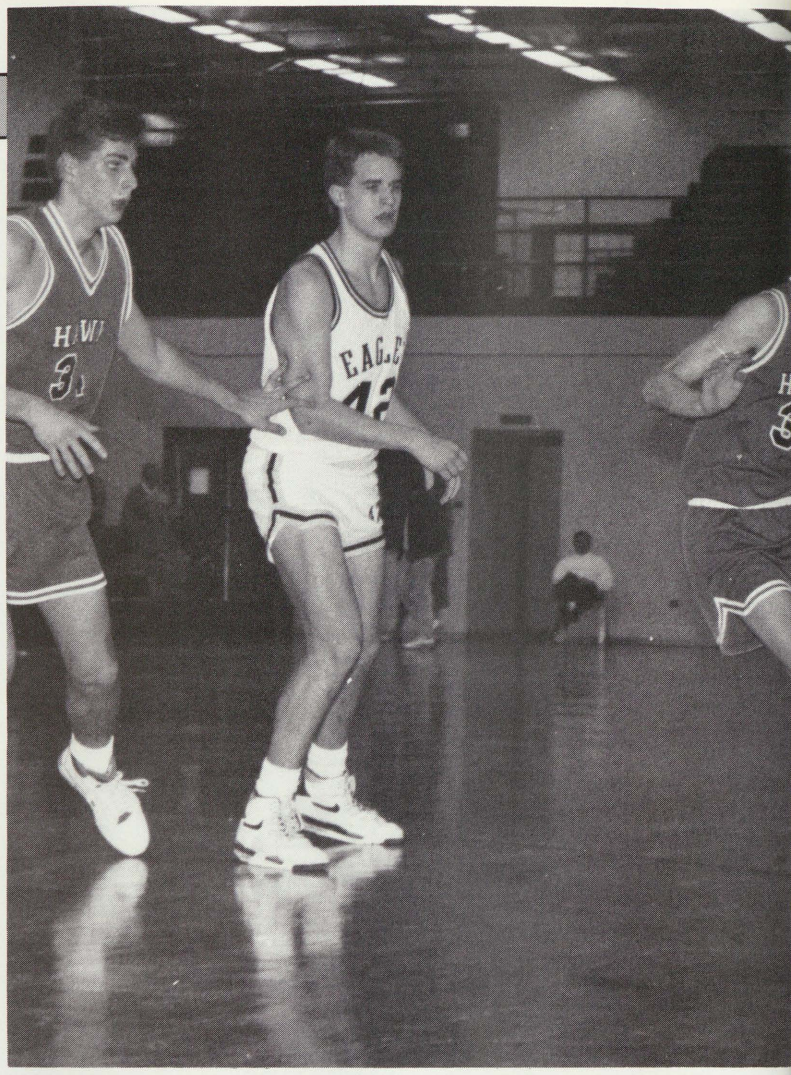
Finishing the season with a 18-1 record, the cagers used the final game of the season as payback time. Holding a one-point lead at halftime, the team used a third quarter surge to propel themselves to a 57-43 win over conference rival Garber. The win enabled the team to avenge its only loss of the season.

Coach Art Pelzer was pleased with the team's performance stating, "I am extremely proud of this team. They made tremendous progress with their skills. These young men will definitely have a positive impact on the basketball program in the future.

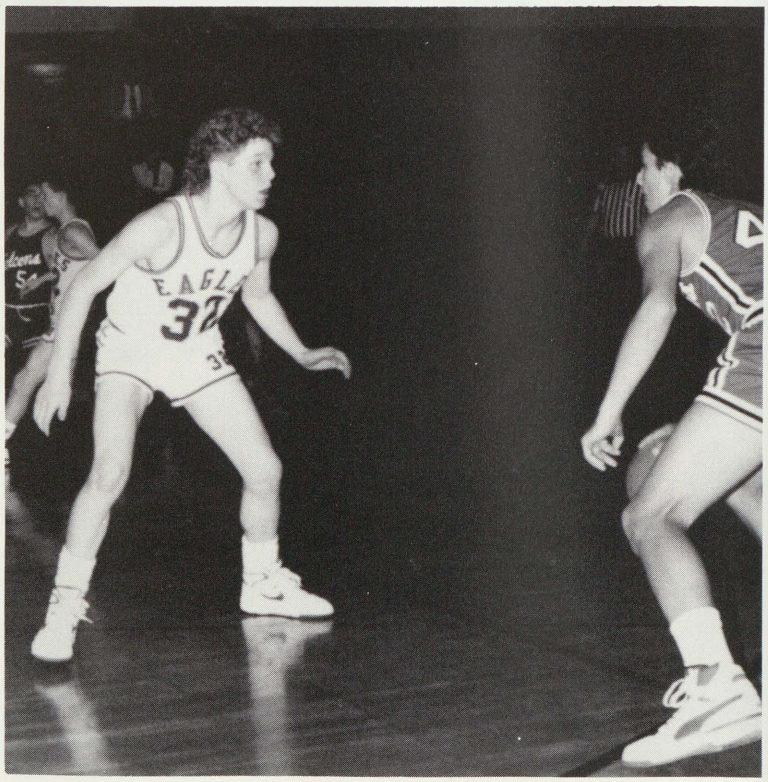
On offense the squad took advantage of the strength of its bench to out-run its opponents. The fast-breaking team averaged better than 67 points per game and hit the century mark in a 103-39 shellacking of Carrollton. Defensively the team used a trapping full court press to wear down opponents. The stingy defense allowed an average of 43 points per game.

SCOREBOARD

Swan Valley	62-60
Freeland	78-30
Bridgeport	73-33
Birch Run	80-47
Hemlock	67-38
Sandusky	55-43
Garber	64-68
Vassar	52-47
Bullock Creek	71-36
Bridgeport	69-34
Swan Valley	63-39
Birch Run	71-59
Merrill	51-42
U.S.A.	75-44
Vassar	69-52
Hemlock	58-27
St. Charles	53-34
Carrollton	103-39
Garber	57-43



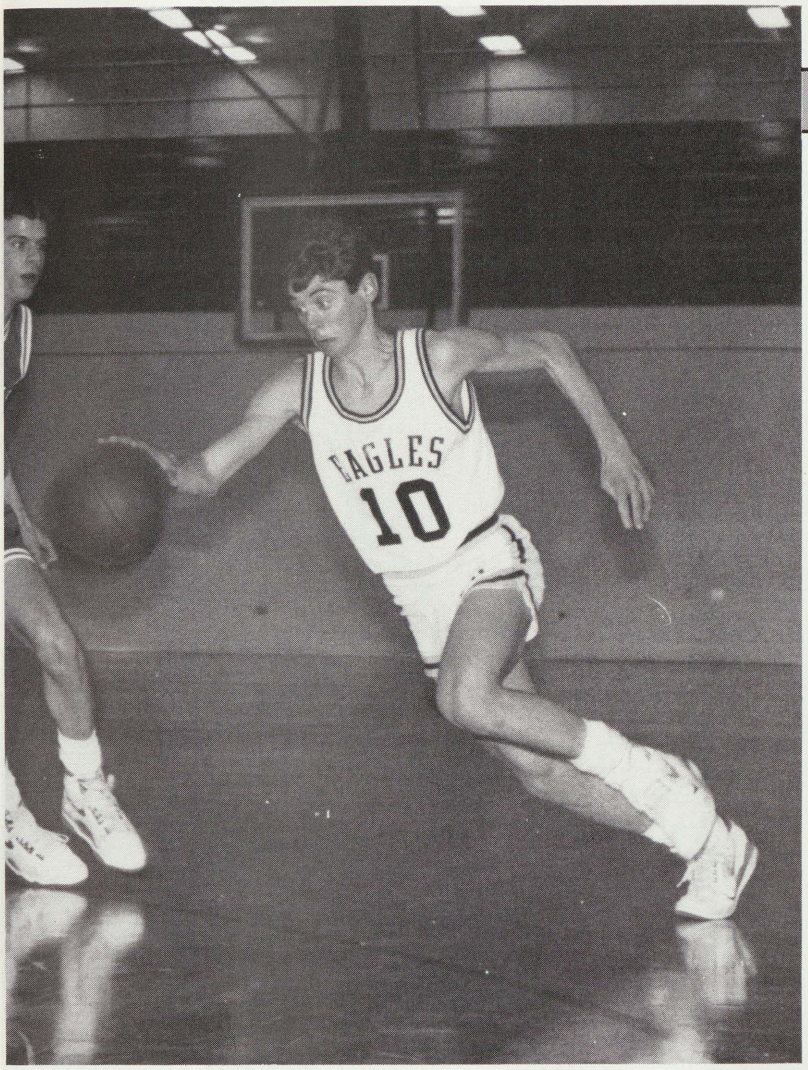
Eyes glued on the ball, Kevin Kern drives past a Heritage defender.



Daren Daenzer concentrates on his defense, preventing his man from driving to the basket.



Front: Greg Downey, John Wescott, Phil Hall, Chris Johnston, Daren Daenzer, Brian Toth, Erik Horton and Mike Chowaniec. Back: Coach Art Pelzer, Eric Thomas, Jim Piesko, Jason Schmidt, Eric Larsen, David Wright, Rob Durand and Chris Rittmueller.



Shot In The Nick of Time

Swiping the ball with 25 seconds remaining, Jared Wood drove to the basket and scored to give the Eagles a three-point lead against Heritage. The defense then shut down the Hawks to preserve the win. The late season victory represented one of the team's best efforts of the year, and was an emotional win as the same team whipped the squad twice as freshmen.

Beating Heritage added polish to a sparkling season. The team finished with a perfect 14-0 record in conference play and ended the season with a near perfect 18-2 record. Losing the season opener to Bridgeport by two points and settling for the runner-up slot in the Bay City Central Holiday Classic represented the only losses.

The team stressed defense as their formula for success. In 14 of the 20 games during the season, the squad held its opponents to under 50 points. For the season, teams only averaged 47 points per game against the junior Eagles.

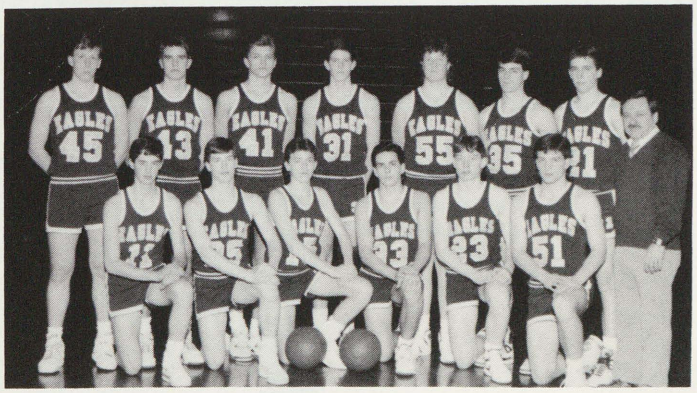
Offensively, Kevin Kern paced the squad averaging 14 points per game with help from Dan Titmuss who chipped in with a 10-point average. Jared Wood led the team in assists with 5 and rebounds, averaging 7 per game.

SCOREBOARD

Bridgeport	57-59
Swan Valley	49-45
Freeland	45-35
Birch Run	63-44
B.C. Handy	61-42
B.C. Central	55-68
Hemlock	62-29
M.L.S.	65-59
Garber	58-41
Bullock Creek	67-37
Vassar	49-41
Swan Valley	76-69
Merrill	86-47
Vassar	47-46
Birch Run	80-45
Hemlock	48-43
St. Charles	57-45
Carrollton	73-55
Heritage	57-54
Garber	57-36



Jared Wood drives the middle and pops a shot over two St. Charles defenders as Jeff Beattie positions himself under the basket.



Front: Kevin Kern, Dana Janssen, Ryan Piesko, Eric Beller, Andy Schmitzer and Jeff Beattie. Back: Chad Bamberg, Bob Tarrant, Tim Georgeff, Dan Titmuss, Matt Zwerk, Jared Wood, Greg Campbell and Coach Charlie Lyon.

Spikers Improve

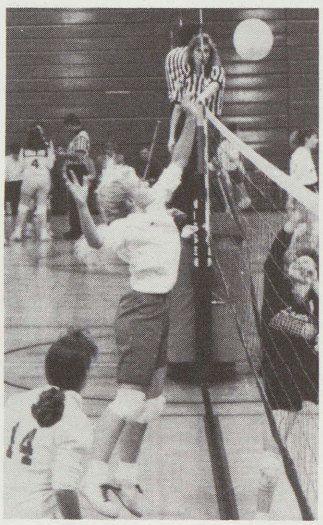
Net Worth

SCOREBOARD	
Bullock Creek	2-0
Merrill	2-0
Nouvel	1-3
Carrollton Inv.	3rd
St. Charles	2-0
Freeland	2-0
Swan Valley	3-0
Frankenmuth Inv.	3rd
Millington	2-0
M.L.S.	2-0 2-1
Holton Inv.	1st
Birch Run	3-1
Bridgeport	2-0
Nouvel	2-1 0-2
Hemlock	3-1
Saginaw County Inv.	2nd
Garber	3-1
Vassar	2-0
Reese	2-0
TVC Meet	3rd

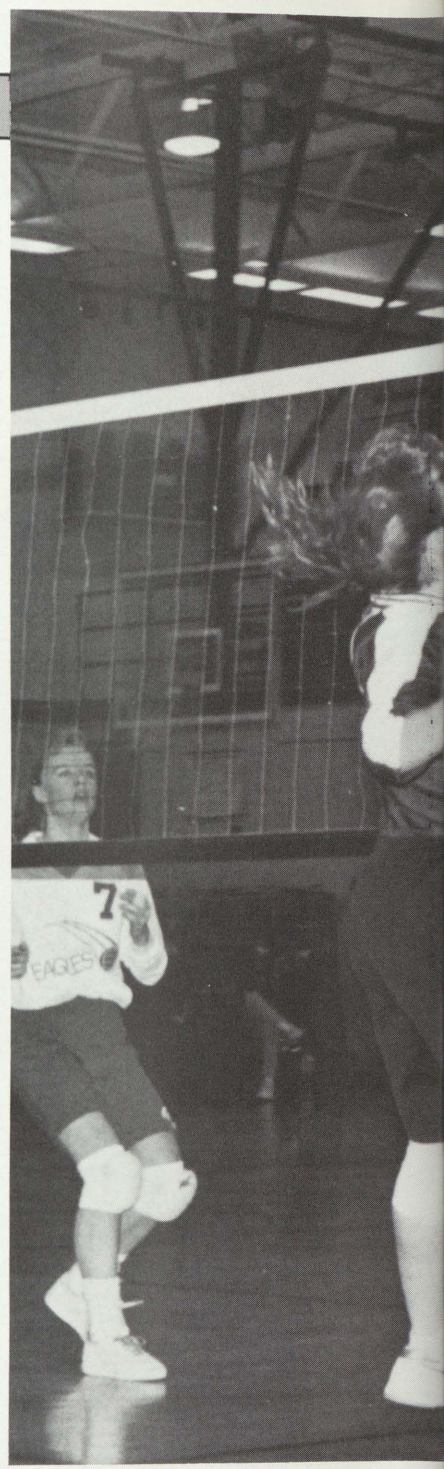
Battling Birch Run four times during the season, the lady spikers split their war with their neighboring rival. The squad won the first round. They defeated the Panthers in match play, enabling them to claim the East Division conference title and bumping the Panthers out of the Saginaw County Invitational two weeks later. Birch Run retaliated and claimed the second two encounters, eliminating the Eagles from the Tri-Valley meet and ending the lady spikers season in the district finals. "They were great matches, and we had our chances to win, but a couple of odd bounces decided the games. We went out playing excellent volleyball," stated Coach Gary Bruns.

Traveling across the state to compete in the Holton Invitational, the ladies made their first trip to compete in the tournament worthwhile by bringing home the first place trophy. The spikers also placed second in the Saginaw County Invitational, finished third at the Carrollton Invitational, and third as host of the Frankenmuth Invitational.

In January, the spikers took on a team from the Soviet Union in an exhibition match. The opportunity to experience "Glasnost" first hand was provided by the Saginaw Area Volleyball Club and Sports For Understanding. A nine member Russian team comprised of 17 and 18-year old girls spent three weeks in Saginaw playing area teams. The cable sports channel ESPN covered the matches as a part of their "Scholastic Sports America" show which aired in February.



Leslie Joerke taps a spike over the net out of reach of a Bullock Creek Player.



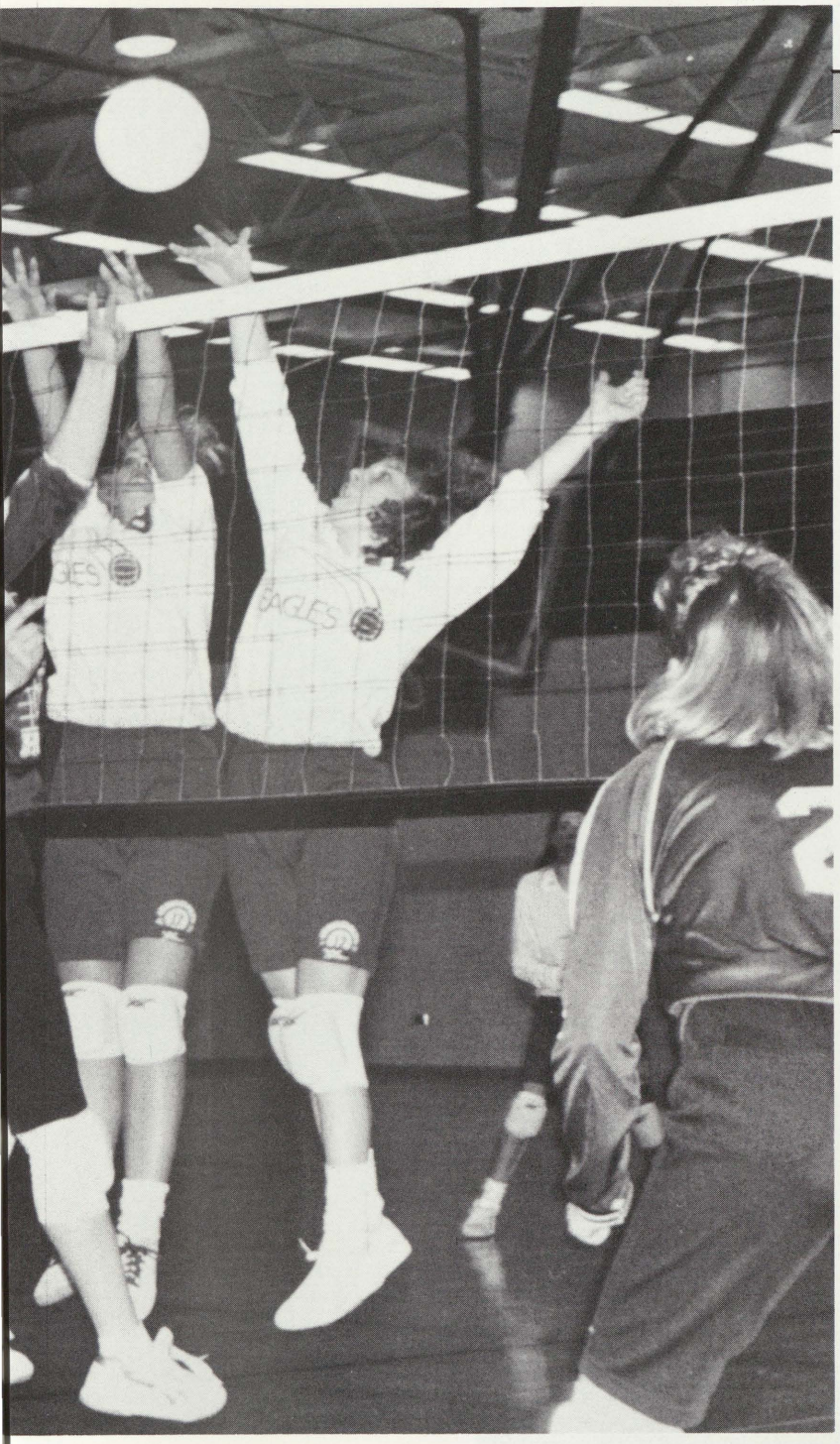
Leslie Joerke and Bree Nuechterlein combine to slap a shot by a Hemlock player back to the Huskies' side of the net.

Coach Gary Bruns stresses a point while talking to his team during a time out.



Marci Heinzman watches as Leslie Joerke bumps a serve to players at the net.





Sidelines

Spikers Net Honors



Anne Petteys



Kelli Bruns



Julie Hoffman

The spikers ended the season with the school's best-ever record at 38-8. The sparkling record also garnered the team All-State Honorable Mention by the Michigan Volleyball Coaches Association. Coach Gary Bruns was selected as Coach-of-the-Year by The Saginaw News.

Senior Anne Petteys paced the team collecting First Team All-Region, First Team All-Conference and was named to The Saginaw News Dream Team. The two-year starter led the team in kills and was also named team captain and team MVP. Joining Petteys as First Team All-Region selections were senior Leslie Joerke and junior Kelli Bruns. Both were tabbed as First Team All-Area and Second Team All-Confernece selections. Bruns was the team leader in blocks, assists, and sets.

Rounding out team honors were juniors Julie Hoffman and Bree Nuechterlein. Hoffman served up 97 aces as part of 278 service points. For her efforts she was named Second Team All-Conference and Second Team All-Area. Nuechterlein tallied 88 kills and 44 aces as a Honorable Mention All-Confernece selection.



Front: Jenny Toth, Bree Nuechterlein, Mina Bronner, Lisa Merrihew, Denise Daenzer and Marci Heinzman. Back: Coach Gary Bruns, Julie Loesel, Anne Petteys, Becky Chase, Leslie Joerke, Julie Hoffman, Kelly Crawford and Kelli Bruns.

Spikers Retain

Net Crown

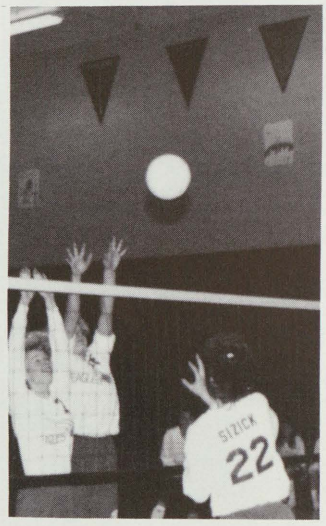
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Bullock Creek	2-0
Merrill	2-0
Nouvel	3-0
Carrollton Inv.	3rd
St. Charles	2-0
Freeland	2-0
Swan Valley	1-2
Millington	1-2
M.L.S.	2-0 2-0
Laker Inv.	1st
Birch Run	2-0
Bridgeport	2-0
Nouvel	2-1 2-1
Hemlock	2-0
Northwood Inv.	2nd
Garber	2-0
Vassar	2-0
Reese	2-1

Working together as a team and practicing fundamentals, the junior spikers defended their title as Tri-Valley Conference champions. The team ended the season with a 7-2 match record and the East Division crown.

Second-year Coach Jean Guldswog felt teamwork and an unselfish style of play were the keys to the squads success. "We started the year strong and then fell into a slump after the holidays. The vacation really hurt our timing towards one another for weeks although our scores didn't necessarily reveal that. Slowly we refined our skills and our ability to communicate which brought us out of the slump." Their skills were sharp enough to cut out a keen 33-7 overall record in match play.

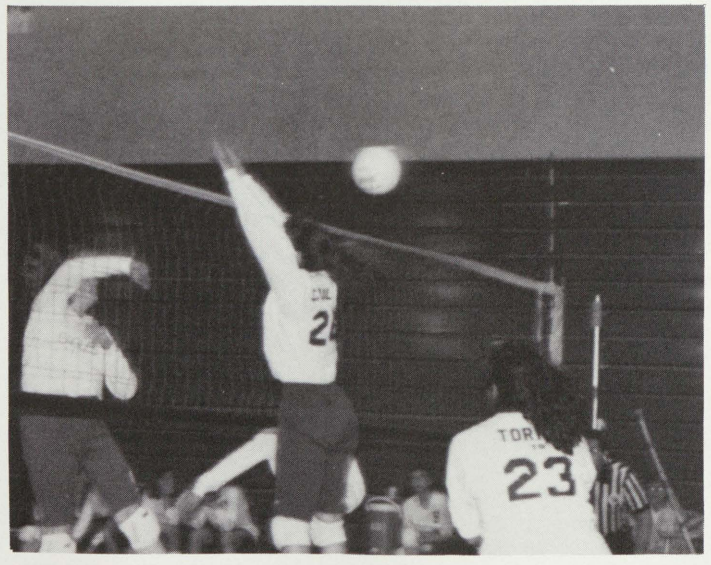
The lady netters added tournament hardware to the fine season. Falling behind in the semi-final game with Bay City Handy, the team stormed back and defeated the Wildcats to make the finals of the Laker Invitational Tournament. The spikers then destroyed Unionville-Sebewaing in straight sets to capture first place in the tournament. Facing several Class A schools in the Northwood Invitational Tournament, the lady spikers fought their way to the finals before bowing to Lapeer West and collecting the runner-up trophy. The squad also finished third in the Carrollton Invitational Tournament after being knocked out in semi-final action against Bay City Western.

Overall team depth helped the spikers with the difficult season and grueling tournament schedule. Coach Guldswog was able to utilize a free-wheeling style of substitution without sacrificing momentum to wear down opponents.



Kelli Doerr and Tonya Sebold combine to block a shot at the net.

Kelly Laux smashes a shot over the net past a blocking attempt by an opponent.

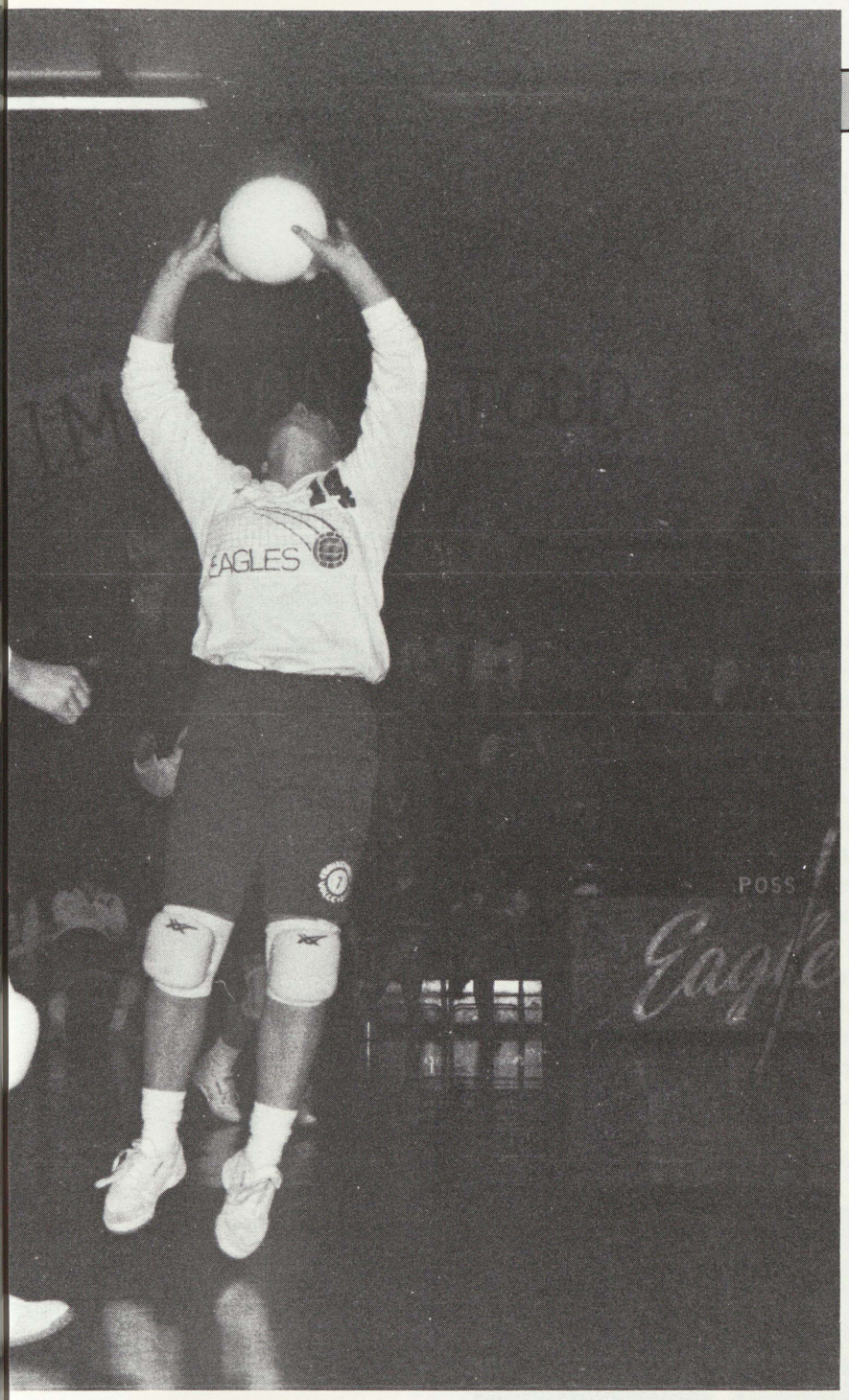


Janet Schultz gives a teammate a "high-five" as she leaves the game.



Kelly Laux sets the ball as Jaami McClellan prepares to spike the ball over the net.







Coach Jean Guldswog talks strategies to Janet Schultz and Kelly Laux during a time out.



Kelli Doerr sets a shot for the players at the net.



Front: Kristi Kern, Lanette Keith, Kelli Doerr, Kelly Laux, Janet Schultz, Amy Block, and Debbie Gioe. Back: Coach Jean Guldswog, Alisa Rummel, Jaami McClellan, Jae Arvilla, Amy Shetlar, Michelle Mueller, Tonya Sebold and Rosemary Wolohan.

FINAL
BOWING STANDINGS

Team 7	39pts
Team 2	36pts
Team 6	35pts
Team 5	31pts
Team 3	31pts
Team 1	27pts
Team 4	24pts

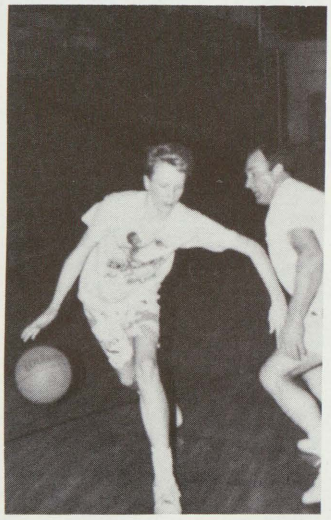
Stiff Competition

Between Friends

Serious looks on their faces, perspiration soaked clothing, and skinned knees are not signs of a friendly game. The competitive spirit takes over to turn a pick-up game of basketball or close score in a bowling match into stiff competition. The weekend basketball warriors and Wednesday bowlers again locked horns in intramurals.

Sunday afternoon the gym was open for pick-up games of basketball. From week to week, the games changed with the selection of different teams. The results meant a previous week's teammate was the following week's opponent. The games were in your face, call your own fouls, all out war. When the contest ended, the competition also ended with hand shakes, high-fives, when compliments of "nice game," and "good shot," or "tough defense," were heard as competitors became friends again.

The sport changed on Wednesday afternoons, but the serious nature of the contest remained as teams invaded the Bavarian Bowl. Throughout the winter months, the crashing sound of bowling pins being mowed down for a strike or the moaning sound of a bowler as he just missed on an important spare could be heard. When the noise of the ball rolling down the hardwood allies ended, the team of Brian VanPatten, Keith Christians, and Al Zehnder finished first. The three seniors picked up three points on the final day of competition to out-distance the team of Josh Michalski, Matt Nauss, and Chad Day.



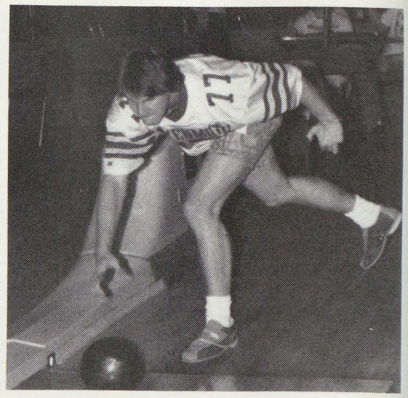
Matt Weaver fights off a defender with one arm as he attempts to drive the baseline for a basket.

Josh Michalski and Seth Kay watch the action as they keep score for teammates during intramural bowling.

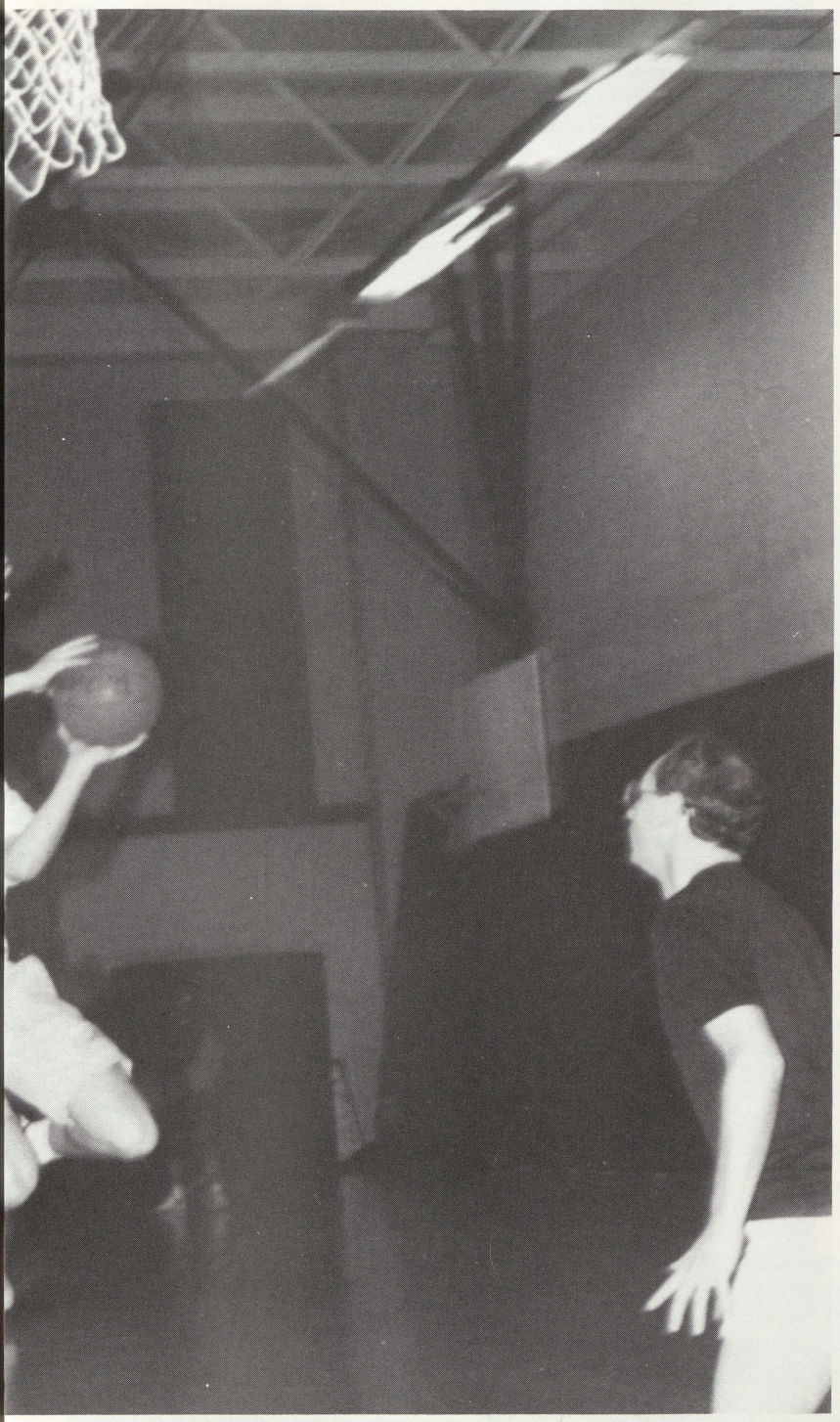


Airborne, Mike Luther drives the middle and scoops a shot between two defenders.





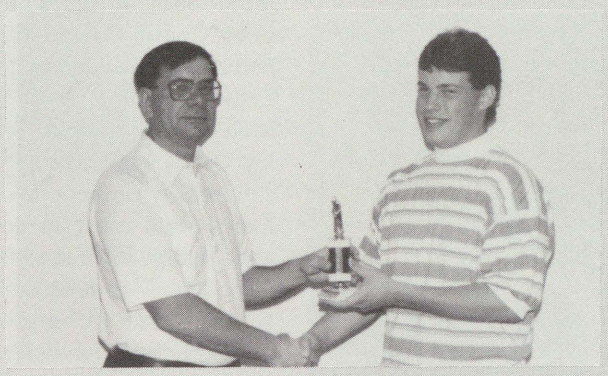
Al Zehnder concentrates on his mark as he releases the ball.



Sidelines

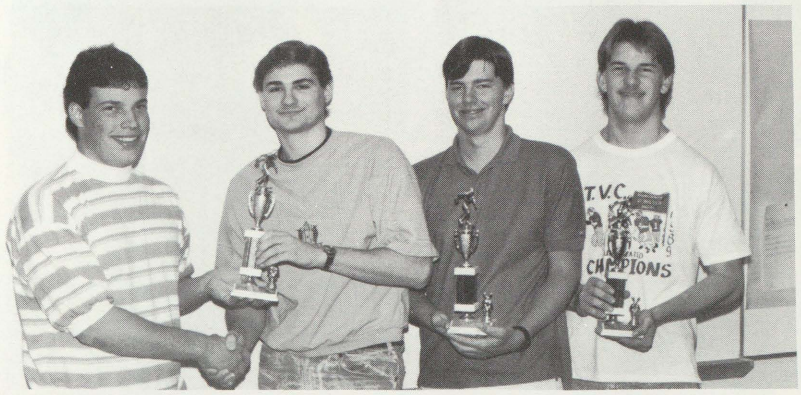
Working Boy

In appreciation of his extra work as the intramural bowling league secretary, senior Dave Bergdolt receives congratulations and a trophy from intramural Director Mr. Arthur Loesel. For three years Dave was in charge of compiling the statistics, scheduling teams, and tabulating league standings while serving a secretary.





Dave Bergdolt presents Matt Nauss with his trophy as highest average bowler. Matt carried a 154 average through the season and had a 242 score for his best game during the year.



Brian VanPatten, Keith Christians, and Al Zehnder receive their trophies as intramural champs from league secretary Dave Bergdolt.

Fourth Straight Title A

Run Away

SCOREBOARD

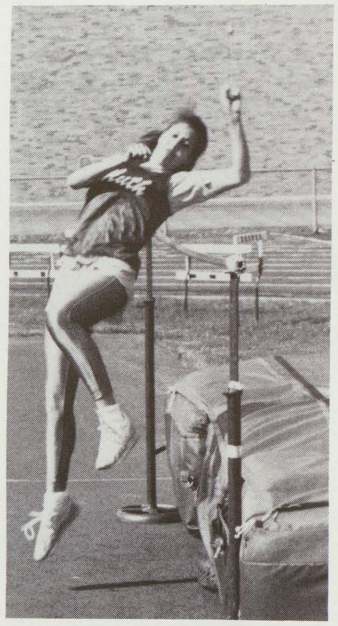
Merrill	132-14
Valley Lutheran	132-11
Vassar	86-24
John Glenn	86-54
Swan Valley	121-3
St. Louis Relays	2nd
Gladwin Invitational	1st
Birch Run	95-33
Breckenridge Relays	1st
Hemlock	109-19
Lakeville Relays	1st
Garber	87-41
Tri-Valley Meet	1st

When half your thirty-member team are returning letterwinners, you have a good team. When you have team depth and a strong freshman class added to the veteran runners, you have a great team. That's what 12-year Coach Bruce Barber had and it all added up to the Eagles running away with their fourth straight Tri-Valley Conference title.

The lady runners have not lost a dual meet in conference action in three seasons. As conference foes lined-up to take their chances at knocking off the defending champions, none who challenged could get closer than 46 points. "Because of the depth and key contributions from freshman, this is my strongest team ever," stated Coach Barber. The thinclads also knocked off non-conference opponents Merrill, Valley Lutheran, Bay City John Glenn, and Vassar.

The fine season continued with the team capturing its eight straight Breckenridge Relay, and continued its success by claiming a second straight Lakeville Relay title. The collection of hardware also included a first place trophy at the Gladwin Invitational and the runner-up title in the St. Louis Relays.

Hosting the Class B Regional, the women out ran the sixteen-school field, capturing the regional crown. Four days later, on the same track the women swamped the competition placing in every event while winning the conference meet scoring 168 points and out-distancing second place Garber by 67 points. The season ended with the team finishing third in the state meet behind Detroit dePorres and runner-up Corunna.



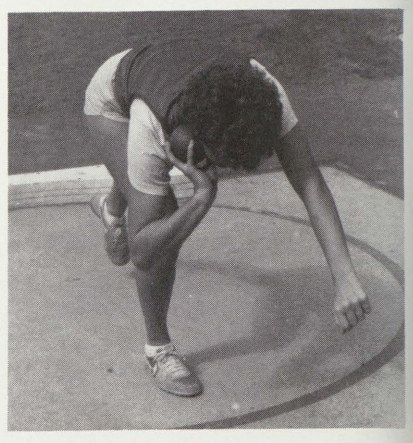
Rachel Wilborn arches her back and throws her arms backward over the bar as she begins her jump.



With almost perfect synchronization, Kristi Kern and Cindy White glide over the hurdles.

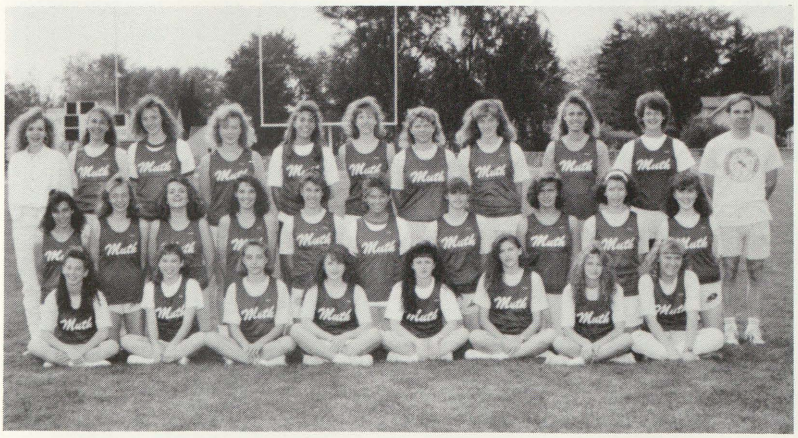
A tired Julie Thomas extends her arm fully as Alisa Rummel looks back to grab the baton.





Jae Arvilla sets the shot put on her shoulder before she spins across the platform for her toss.





Sidelines

Leaders of the Pack

Sophomore Jenny Barber claimed one state title in the 1600 meter run and came within one step of a second title in the 800 meter run. Barber also broke school records in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs. She then combined with Julie Thomas, Sarah Carnes and Alisa Rummel to set a new record in the 3200 meter relay. The relay team finished third in the state to collect All-State honors. Freshman Michelle Mueller leaped to a sixth place finish in the long jump to capture All-State honors.



Jenny Barber

The Eagles won the conference meet in a blow-out. The 3200, 800, and 400 meter relay teams all captured First Team All-Conference honors. Additional First Team honors were won by Michelle Mueller in the long jump and 100 meter dash; Jenny Barber in the 800 and 3200 meter runs; and Julie Thomas in the 1600 meter run. Second Team All-Conference selections were Amy Shetlar, shot put; Tonya Wolner, long jump; Anne Petteys, 400 meter run; Alisa Rummel, 800 meter run; and Michelle Mueller, 200 meter dash. Finishing third were Anne Bush, 110 meter hurdles and Bree Nuechterlein, 400 meter run.

At the Meet of Champions, Jenny Barber was named Female Athlete of the Meet, finishing first in the 800 and 1600 meter runs and was a Silver Medalist in the 3200 meter run. She combined with Julie Thomas, Alisa Rummel and Sarah Carns to capture a Gold Medal in the 3200 meter relay. Bronze Medalists were the 400 meter relay team of Lanette Keith, Kristi Kern, Michelle Mueller and Jenny Cloutier. Additional Bronze Medalists were Alisa Rummel in the 3200 meter run, and Julie Thomas in the 1600 meter run.

Front: Jennie Cloutier, Lindsey Alsgaard, Lanette Keith, Bridget Offenborn, Cindy White, Sandi Egbert, Amy Petzold, and Missy Pippert. Middle: Katy Weber, Alisa Rummel, Julie Thomas, Jenny Barber, Michelle Mueller, Bree Nuechterlein, Kristi Kern, Nikki Mann, Kathy Luther, and Becky Daenzer. Back: Sheryl Snyder, Rachel Wilborn, Amy Shetlar, Lisa Bauer, Anne Petteys, Sarah Carnes, Missy Roedel, Michelle Schluckebier, Tonya Wolner, Jae Arvilla, and Coach Bruce Barber.

SCOREBOARD

Vassar	74-36
John Glenn	74-65
Merrill	136-16
Valley Lutheran	136-5
Swan Valley	92-45
Bridgeport Relays	3rd
Birch Run	103-34
Breckenridge Relays	2nd
Hemlock	77-51
Lakeville Relays	1st
Garber	92-45
Tri-Valley Meet	2nd

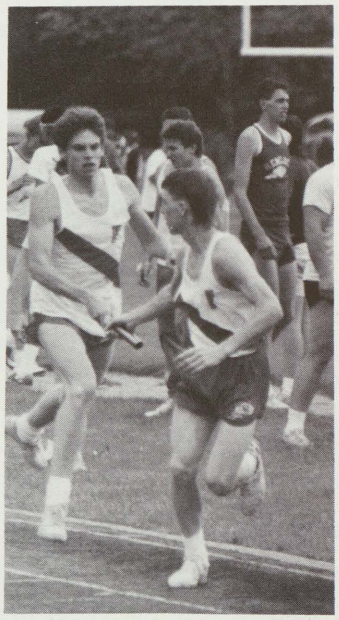
Thinclads Win TVC By A

Loophole

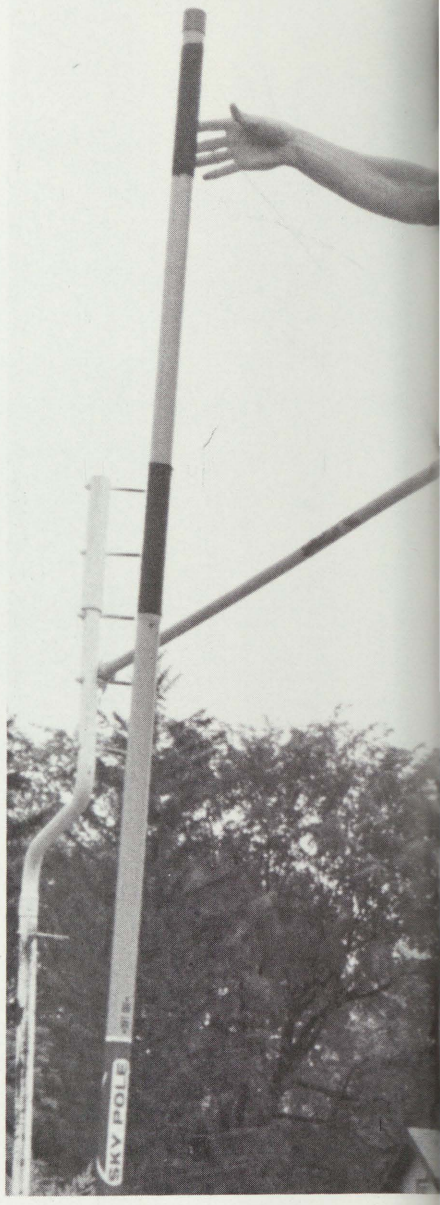
One point can make a difference. That fact proved to be true and provided the Eagles with their fourth straight conference title even though they placed second in the confernece meet. A loophole in the point system enabled the runners to claim the overall title.

Ending the season undefeated in conference meets, the Eagles earned 12 points, and added 11 more for second place in the conference meet to give them 23 total points. Garber earned 10 points for second place in dual meets and 12 for winning the conference meet, totaling 22 points. The one point difference prevented a tie but did end a string of three straight victories in the conference meet for the Eagle runners. "I'm happy we won but it's too bad it had to be on an error," stated Coach Art Pelzer.

The season was no fluke as the runners not only ended the year unbeaten in dual meets, they also have not lost a dual meet in four years. The thinclads also won the Lakeville Relays for the sixth straight year, finished as the runner-up in the Breckenridge Relays and took third in the Bridegport Relays. "I'll be honest. I'm happy with what we did this year. This was the most rewarding year for me because it was the least talented team we've had in several years," stated Coach Pelzer. After heavy losses to graduation, Pelzer found himself in the position fo recruiting athletes to fill vacancies. The effort paid off. The season ended with the patchwork team finishing 12th in regional action.



Dana Janssen grabs the baton from Rob Stafford to start his leg of the race.



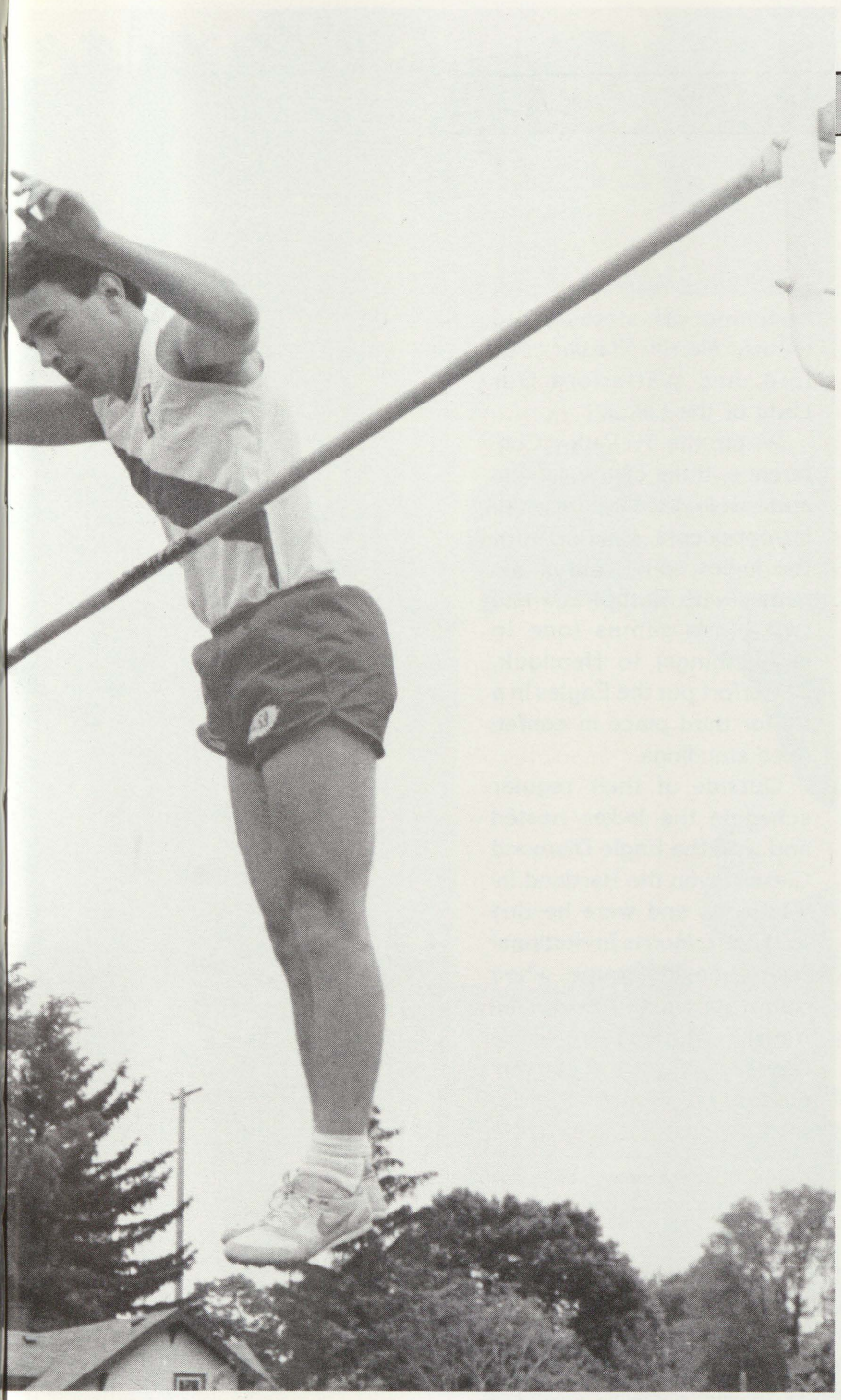
Chris Davis pushes the pole away as he falls past the bar toward the landing mats.

Marc Heinzman keeps his eye on the finish line as he strains to reach the tape ahead of a Bullock Creek and Birch Run sprinter.





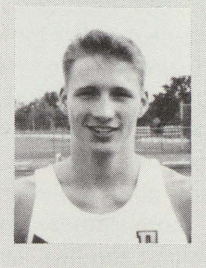
Chris Godi twists his arms and shoulders as he prepares to throw the discus.



Sidelines

Thinclads Take The Fast Track

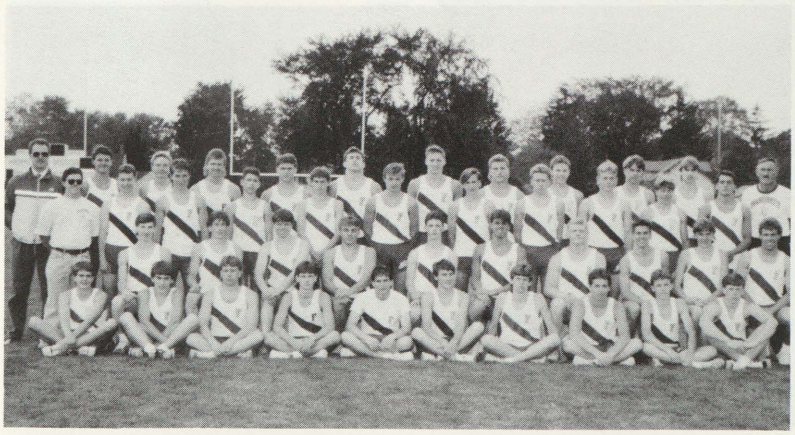
With the loss of several key slots due to graduation, Coach Art Pelzer had to recruit athletes. One of those was senior Steve Schoenow, who had never run track before. That didn't seem to matter as Schoenow took on the hurdles and glided over the obstacles to collect First Team All-Conference honors in the 300 meter hurdles, and finished second in the 110 meter high hurdles. A bout with mononeucleous slowed Schoenow at the end of the season, but not before he could add a first place finish in the 300 meter hurdles at the Meet of Champions and Co-MVP honors to his list of accomplishments.



Steve Schoenow

Middle distance runner and four-year letter winner Rob Passinalut joined Schoenow as team Co-MVP. Passinault collected Second Team All-Conference recognition in the 800 meter run and was a Silver Medalist at the Meet of Champs. For his efforts he was also named as one of four team captains. Joining Passinault as captains were seniors Dave Grueber, Marc Heinzman, and Matt White.

Marc Heinzman, Chris Godi and Jim Grueber helped anchor the team in the field events. Heinzman collected Second Team All-Conference honors in the high jump. Godi erased a five year old school record in the discus by adding nearly five feet to the new mark of 153'-9". Grueber collected Second Team All-Conference honors in the pole vault.



Front: Bob Tarrant, Ryan Block, Chris Cloutier, Bob Offenborn, Darryl Roenecke, Eric Thomas, Rob Stafford, Chris Davis, Ryan Piesko and Chad Bamberg. 2nd Row: Dana Janssen, Rob Passinault, Matt White, Dave Grueber, Craig Braman, Marc Heinzman, Chris Godi, Steve Rummel, Cory Daenzer and Matt Bamberg. 3rd Row: Manager Rory Caliman, Eric Plant, Chris Robinson, Bjorn Hansen, Aaron Woodbury, Jim Grueber, Jack McGuire, Matt Galsterer, Craig Felske, Brian Meinecke and Terry Schrems. Back: Assistant Coach Carl Diener, Mark Johnston, Jim Canfield, Fred Converse, Jared Wood, Chad Potts, Steve Schoenow, Brian Arnholt, Jim Piesko, Ryan Kostrzewa, Mike Wolner and Coach Art Pelzer.

Ladies Powered By

Diamond Fever

SCOREBOARD	
Standish Sterling	7-0 4-1
St. Charles	10-0 18-0
Swan Valley	0-8 2-10
Carrollton	8-0 8-9
Eagle Tournament	Champs
Hemlock	0-4 4-5
Valley Lutheran	11-1 6-4
Hartland Tournament	Champs
Birch Run	10-0 12-2
M.L.S.	8-0 8-2
Bullock Creek	5-0 6-2
Garber	2-1 5-6
Merrill	0-3 8-4
STATE TOURNAMENT	
Caro (Pre-District)	13-3
Montrose (District)	0-5

Two years ago we could count the softball wins on one hand. What a difference two seasons make, as the women have powered their way to a sparkling 26-8 record.

Coach Jerry Doerr took over the weak program, knowing the potential for success existed. "We were very poor, but I knew we had too many good athletes not to win more games. Somewhere along the line, something was wrong." Organizing a summer program, he showed the girls how to play and how to enjoy playing. All the hard work paid off.

The team went 4-25 two years ago, but improved to 20-17-1 last season. Doerr credits the success to the tough TVC competition stating, "Playing in a very competitive league has helped make our softball program grow to be successful. At first, we just wanted to be competitive, now we want to win." And win they did, knocking off state-ranked teams, Merrill, Garber, Milford, and Watterford Our Lady of the Lakes.

Within the Tri-Valley Conference, three of the top-ten state-ranked teams are regular opponents. Of the three, the ladies split extra-inning games with Garber and lost two close games (one in eight-innings) to Hemlock. The effort put the Eagles in a tie for third place in confernece standings.

Outside of their regular schedule the ladies hosted and won the Eagle Diamond Classic, won the Hartland Invitational, and were headed to the Mt. Morris Invitational championship game when rain cancelled the tournament. The team ended its fine season with a extra-inning loss to Montrose in district action.



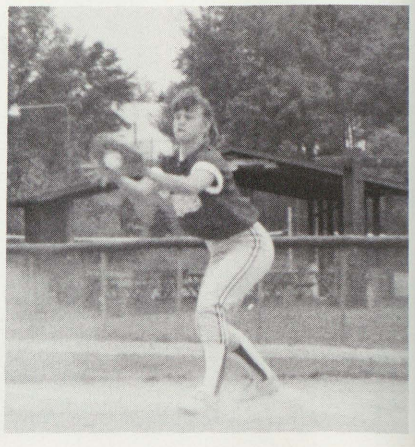
Keeping her eye on the ball Julie Hoffman steps into a pitch as she starts her swing.



Pitcher Julie Hoffman waits under a pop-up on the infield and makes the easy put out.



Coach Jerry Doerr talks to his team between innings



Tonya Sebold snags a throw at first base for the out.



Sidelines

Diamond Honors

Gaining confidence, the softball team has made a tremendous turn around in a two year period. Credit much of the teams success to the strong arms of pitchers Julie Hoffman and Trista Poellet. Hoffman led the mound staff with a 14-4 record and collected All-Area, First Team All-Conference, and team MVP honors. The junior also led the team with a .447 batting average, was the team leader in hits, runs, RBI's, and walks. Poellet, another junior, compiled a 9-4 record, was second in batting with a .317 average, and third in hits. For her efforts she was named Second Team All-Conference. Joining Poellet as a Second Team All-Conference selection were Sarah McDonagh and Stephanie Doerr. McDonagh was named Most Improved Player while finishing behind Hoffman for most hits. Doerr led the team in sacrifices and was third in runs scored. Seniors Jenna Chowaniec and Lisa Merrihew received Honorable Mention All-Conference recognition. Merrihew was voted team captain by squad members while finishing second in RBI's, sacrifices and walks. Chowaniec compiled a perfect 3-0 record on the mound and was second in runs and third in batting.



Julie Hoffman



Trista Poellet



Front: Janet Schultz, Jenny Cherry, Jenna Chowaniec, Melanie Frank, and Amy Crall. Middle: Tonya Sebold, Carmon List, Lisa Merrihew, Jenny Toth and Stephanie Doerr. Back: Assistant Coach Joe Chowaniec, Sarah McDonagh, Cindy Maurer, Trista Poellet, Julie Hoffman and Coach Jerry Doerr.

SCOREBOARD

Standish Sterling	0-8 4-12
St. Charles	25-2 17-0
Swan Valley	6-9 19-2
Carrollton	20-9 15 15
Eagle Tournament	Runner-Up
Hemlock	5-11 11-15
Mt. Morris	22-5 15-16
Freeland	26-5 18-4
Hartland Tournament	Third
Birch Run	11-0 13-5
Handy Tournament	1-2
Bullock Creek	13-6 11-14
Merrill	8-10 24-7
Garber	14-15 2-9

JV's Field

Winning Season

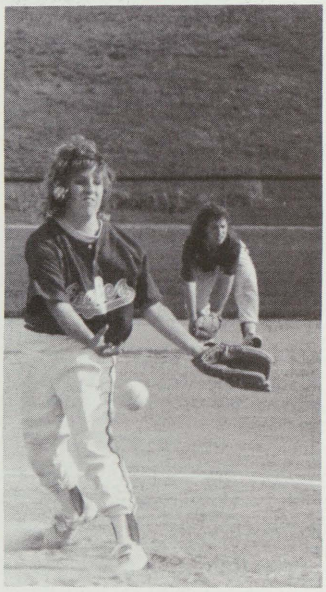
Gloving a 16-14-1 overall record, Coach Joe Chowaniec believed his team played very well. "We were competitive with almost everyone we played and if we would have been able to get a key hit a few times, we could have won over 20 games. This team never quit in any game we played." In Tri-Valley action the team compiled a 9-7-1 record.

Leading the pitching staff was Jessica Stacey with a 9-5-1 record and Kelli Doerr hurling a 4-6 record. Both Stacey and Doerr pitched no hitters against St. Charles, and Stacey also shut out Birch Run and Bay City Handy.

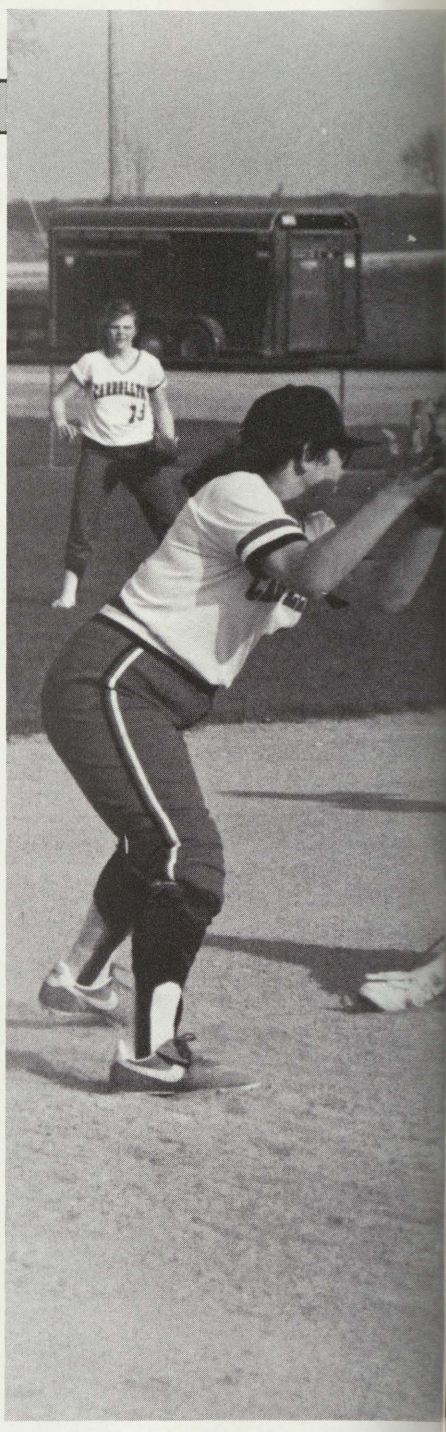
The team averaged better than 13 runs per game while holding their opponents to an 8.7 average. At the plate the team was led by Jenny Cherry and Shelley VanWormer. As the middle of the batting line-up, both were line drive hitters and consistently produced the key hits the team needed. Until her injury, Kelly Laux provided the team with base stealing speed, a real nightmare to opponents with her hard running style of play.

Defensively, the Eagles were led by Jenny Cherry and Carrie Schrems. Cherry split her time between catching and third base. Helping Cherry anchor the left side of the infield, the slick-fielding Schrems had great range at her shortstop position.

The team added tournament success to the fine season, finishing as runner-up as the host of the second annual Eagle Diamond Classic. The team also place third at the Hartland Invitational Tournament and participated in the Bay City Handy Wildcat Invitational, finishing with a 1-2 record.

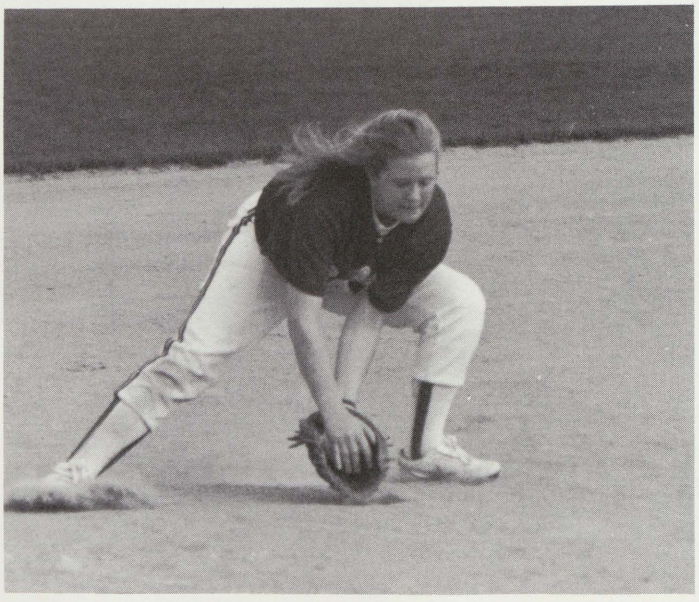


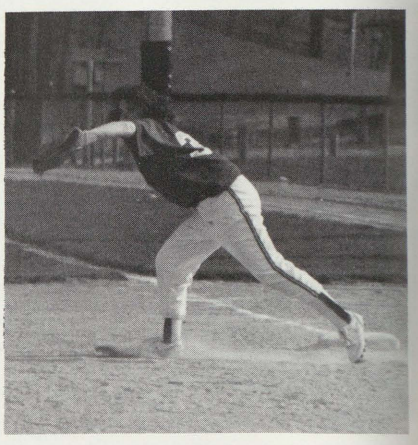
Jessica Stacey fires a pitch toward the plate.



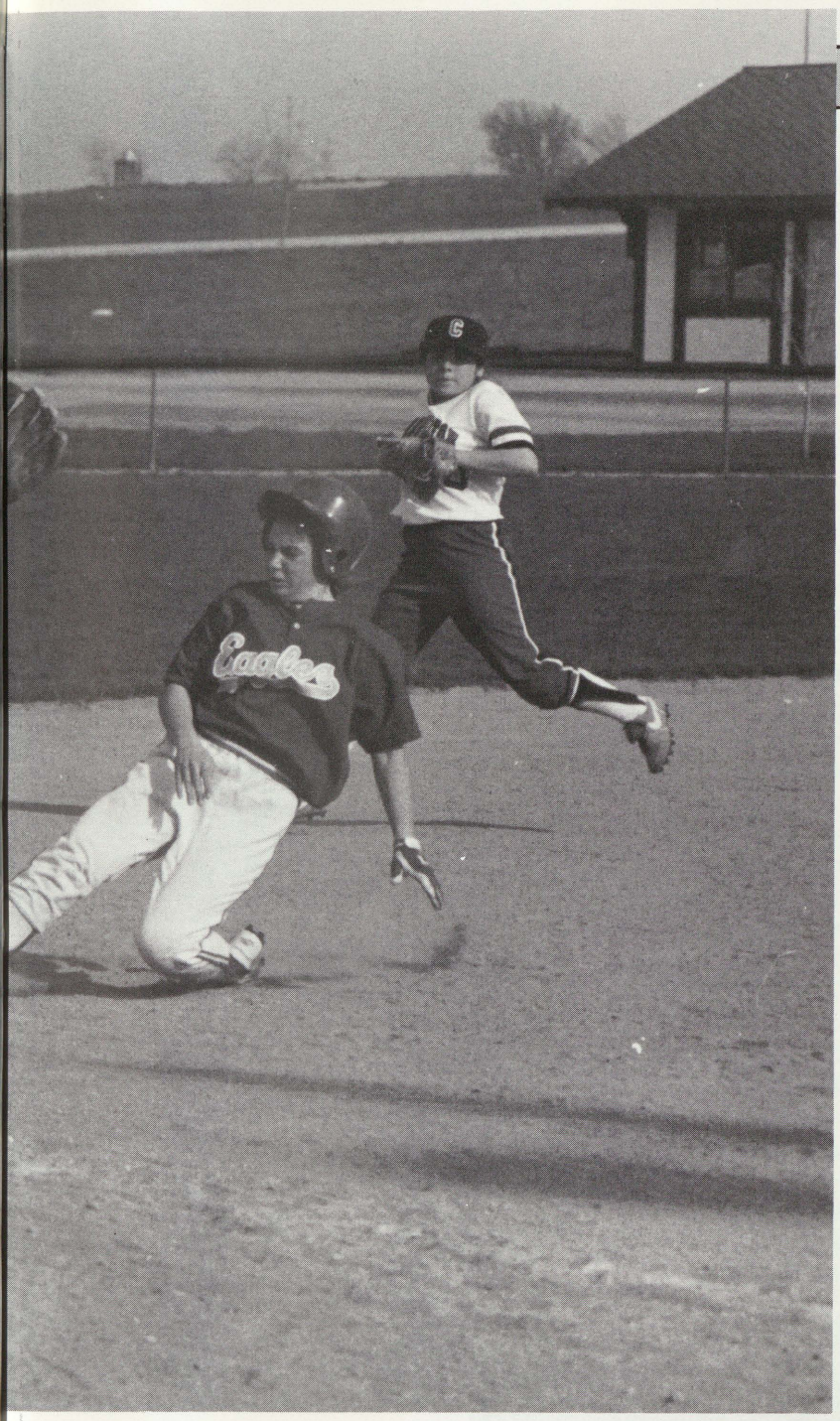
With her eyes fixed on the base, Amy Block steals third against Carrollton.

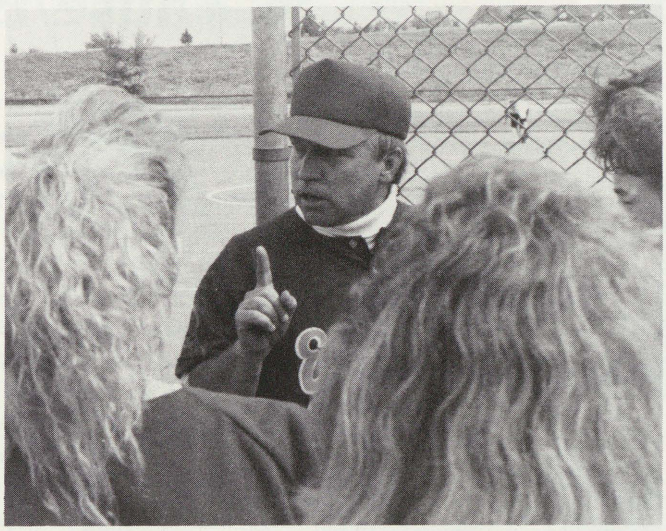
Shelley VanWormer kicks up some dust as she snags a hard grounder to third.





Warming-up the infield, Devon Johnson stretches to grab a throw at first.





Coach Joe Chowaniec stresses a point to his team between innings.



Attempting to block the plate, Jenny Cherry puts the tag on a Merrill runner sliding into home.



Front: Sue Schultz, Amy Block, Jenny Cherry, Jessica Stacey, Chris Derhammer and Bridget Isquirdo. Middle: Kelli Doerr, Sarah Spero, Dawn Tolasch, Devon Johnson, Shelley VanWormer and Sara Maurer. Back: Assistant Coach Brenda Huber, Julie Eschelbach, Trish Spencer, Kristin Duby, Carrie Schrems, Kelly Laux and Coach Joe Chowaniec.

Slow Start Plays Big In

Cause/Effect

SCOREBOARD

Swan Valley	4-10 2-14
Carrollton	1-2 7-11
Standish	11-7 5-14
Valley Lutheran	11-1 10-8
Freeland	4-13 3-4
Birch Run	1-2 8-8
M.L.S.	11-1 17-7
Hemlock	2-1 5-7
Bullock Creek	5-7 2-4
Merrill	6-3 4-1
Garber	4-7 4-11

TOURNAMENT

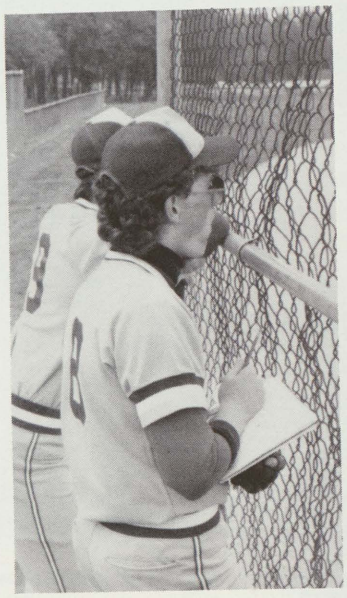
Caro (Pre-District)	7-8

With three all-conference players returning, 11-year Coach Whitey Wilson was optimistic about the team's changes. "Our league is tough as nails and baseball has the toughest competition in our conference." Pitching was the top priority entering the season. The team's chances for success rested on the arms of veteran right handers Erik Williams and Dave Bergdolt, along with freshman southpaw Erik Horton. Williams, a three year squad member, provided valuable experience while Horton was a surprise. "This is the first freshman I've ever had on the varsity," noted Coach Wilson.

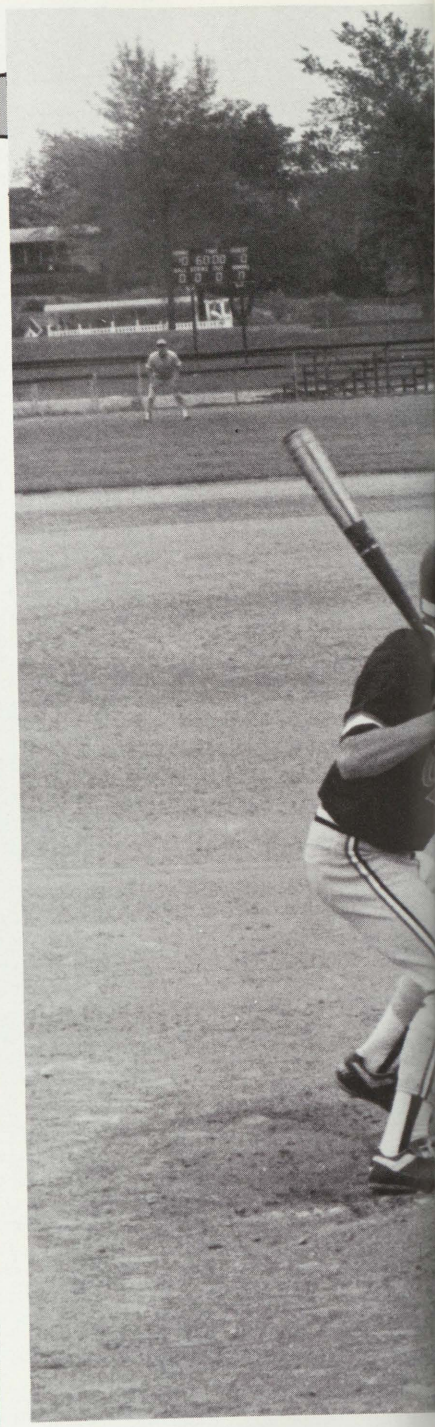
Cold, rainy weather wiped out several pre-season practices and forced the cancellation of the first three games on the schedule. Spring break struck out remaining opportunities the team had to practice prior to beginning conference play. The result was a slow start by the squad, behind in its timing and teamwork, caused by the lack of work.

The effect was evident in the win-loss record complied by the batsmen. Over the first half of the season, the Eagles were 3-8-1 and were outscored by 30 runs. Over the second half of the season, the sqaud produced a tremendous turn-around. The team gloved a 5-6 record and challenged the top three teams in the league. The Eagles fought Hemlock, Garber and Bullock Creek to low scoring close games, and outscored their opponents 67-57 in total runs over the second half of the season.

The team ended its season with a 8-13-1 record. Facing Caro in pre-District play, the squad bowed out of the tournament with a 8-7 loss to the Tiger's.



Mitch Corwin watches the action as he keeps the score book accurate.



Dave Bergdolt fires a pitch towards the plate as a Garber batter watches the ball.

Kirk Roedel follows through with his swing as he bangs a pitch up the middle for a base hit.



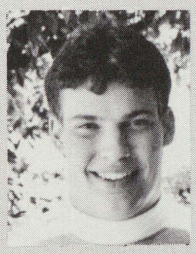


Brent Brown steps back to first base to avoid being picked off.

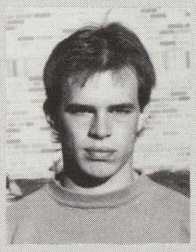


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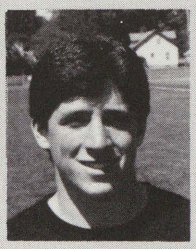
Diamond Honors



Dave Bergdolt



Aaron Kern



Brent Brown

Senior righthand pitcher/designated hitter Dave Bergdolt led the team in post-season honors. The two-year squad member was named First Team All-Conference in post-season voting by conference coaches. Joining Bergdolt as All-Conference selections were senior Aaron Kern and junior Brent Brown. Both were named Second Team All-Conference. Kern was a repeat selection, gaining Honorable Mention recognition one year ago from his catcher's position. Brown was selected as an infielder for his skills at second base.

Fielding a veteran team of nine seniors, the squad was paced at the plate by Kirk Roedel. In post season voting by squad members, outfielder Roedel led the team in hitting and shared Co-MVP honors with two time All-Conference selection Aaron Kern. Outfielder Jay Andrews and infielder Jeff Stanton were named team Co-Captains by squad members.



Front: Perry Zeilinger, Eric Conzelmann, Dave Bartels, Chad Smith, and Erik Horton. Middle: Jay Andrews, Kirk Roedel, Kevin Appold, Aaron Kern, Chris Pickelmann, and Brent Brown. Back: Erik Williams, Mitch Corwin, Dave Bergdolt, Todd Sebold, Trent Jammer, Jeff Stanton, and Coach "Whitey" Wilson.

JV's Suffer From Lumber Shortage

Struggling through a season of ups and downs, the junior Eagles ended the year with an 8-11-1 record. Facing a twenty game schedule, the team either swept their opponents or had the table turned and were swept themselves. The two exceptions were a split with Freeland and a win and tie in the season opener with Swan Valley.

Facing Tri-Valley teams, the squad stayed below .500 with a 6-9-1 record. Against East Division teams, the batsmen were a dismal 1-6-1. Crossing over to the West Division, the team fared well and earned a 5-3 record. The team split non-conference wins, losing two against Standish-Sterling while taking two from Valley Lutheran.

SCOREBOARD

Swan Valley	1-0-1
Carrollton	2-0
Standish	0-2
Hemlock	0-2
Valley Lutheran	2-0
Freeland	1-1
Birch Run	0-2
Bullock Creek	0-2
Merrill	2-0
Garber	0-2

At the plate the team was paced by Tim Georgeff and Greg Campbell. Gerogeff batted .418, banging out 18 hits in 42 plate appearances while Campbell had 25 hits in 60 at bats with a .416 average. The mound staff was led by Eric Beller with three wins. Beller was aided by Tim Gerogeff and Greg Campbell with two wins each.



Following through on his swing, Chad Golden rips a fastball up the middle for a base hit.





Front: Matt Kern, Chad Golden, Bryan Hoesman, Seth Kay, and Eric Beller. Middle: Kent Krauseneck, Andy Guerriero, Tim Georgeff, and Andy Schmitzer. Back: Coach Al Compau, Todd Lutz, Mike Holzhei, Greg Campbell, Jeff Beattie, and James Compau.



No Place Like Home

Compiling a sparkling 7-1 Tri-Valley Conference record, the freshman batsmen enjoyed the comforts of league play. A loss to neighboring rival Birch Run was the only blemish on the conference record. Coach Carl Hoppe credits unselfish play and teamwork for the successful record. "No individual player carried this squad; the team itself was the Most Valuable Player," noted the veteran coach.

Unfortunately the team suffered outside the friendly confines of league action. Non-conference foes blasted the Eagles. Facing an eight game schedule outside of league play, the team could only manage a 3-13 record. Against strong competition the batsmen suffered double header loses to Millington, Otisville-Lakeville, and Bridegport. The Eagles could only manage to split twin-bill games with Bay City John Glenn and split a season ending double header with Millington. The weak performance outside of league play dropped the team's overall record to 10-14.

SCOREBOARD

John Glenn	1-1
Birch Run	2-0
Millington	0-2
Otisville	0-2
Hemlock	2-0
Bridgeport	0-2
Otisville	0-2
Birch Run	1-1
John Glenn	1-1
Hemlock	2-0
Bridgeport	0-2
Millington	1-1



Andy Schmitzer concentrates on a pitch before deciding to swing.

James Compau gloves a throw to first as the runner dives back to the base.



Front: Chris Johnston, Jason Counts, Paul Ahejew, and Jason Schmidt. Middle: Steve Decker, Brent Lough, Rob Durand, Dan Corbett, and Chris Steiner. Back: Matt McDonald, Daren Daenzer, Brian Toth, Eric Larsen, Jeff Schluckebier, and Coach Carl Hoppe.

SCOREBOARD

John Glenn	5-2
Bullock Creek	7-0
Arthur Hill	4-3
Heritage (JV)	5-2
Nouvel	5-2
Hemlock	3-4
Clio	0-7
Hemlock	2-5
John Glenn	5-2

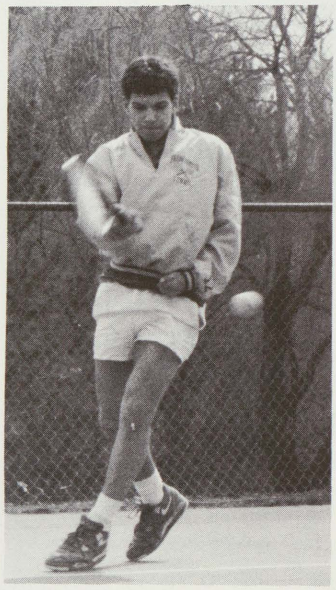
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Racket Crew Produces

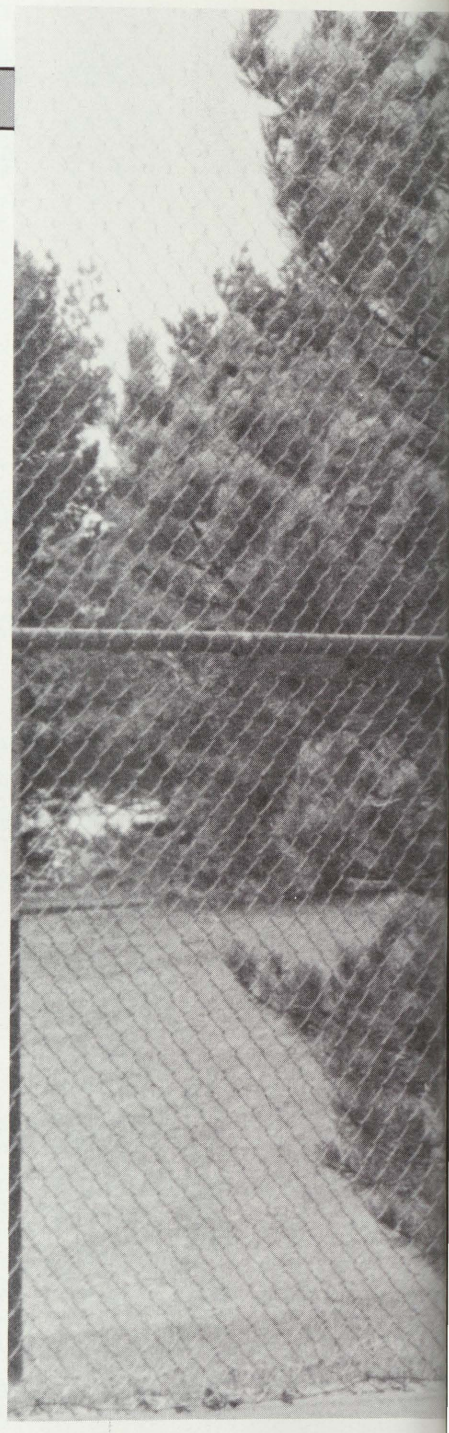
Entering their sophomore season, the netters put together a 6-3 record and had a strong showing in regional competition. The squad also competed in the City by the Bay Invitational Tournament and finished in seventh place. Second-year Coach Chris Franz believes her team played well stating, "Injuries were the biggest issue this year. We never had our strongest line-up but we played very well, and that led to the winning season."

The team lost only one member from last season's inaugural squad, and the experience helped. Todd Hoffman put together a 4-3 record as the team's number one singles player. Derek Kroeger compiled a 7-3 mark as number two singles while number three singles Mike Luther had a 6-8 record. Jim Stein finished the season with a 6-4 record as the number four singles player. Stein fought his way to the quarter-finals in regional action while Hoffman and Kroeger bowed out in the semi-finals. Luther, the only senior in the bunch, ended the year as the regional runner-up.

In doubles action, the netters were paced by number one team Aaron Stump and Jared Stein. The senior duo ended the season with an 11-3 record and were regional champs. The number two doubles team of Chris Weiss and Jason Kirkpatrick ended the season with a 2-3 record while number three team Ben Rice and Stosh Zielinski ended the season with a 4-4 mark. Both teams made their way to the regional quarter-finals before bowing out.



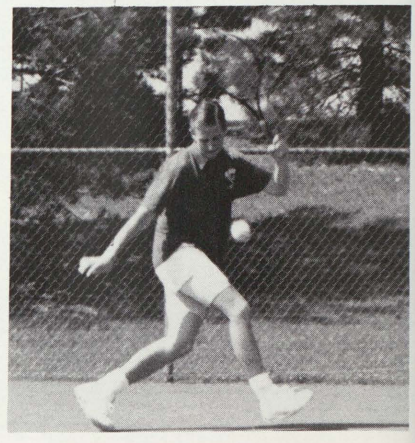
Jason Kirkpatrick slams a forehand shot off his racket while warming up before a match.



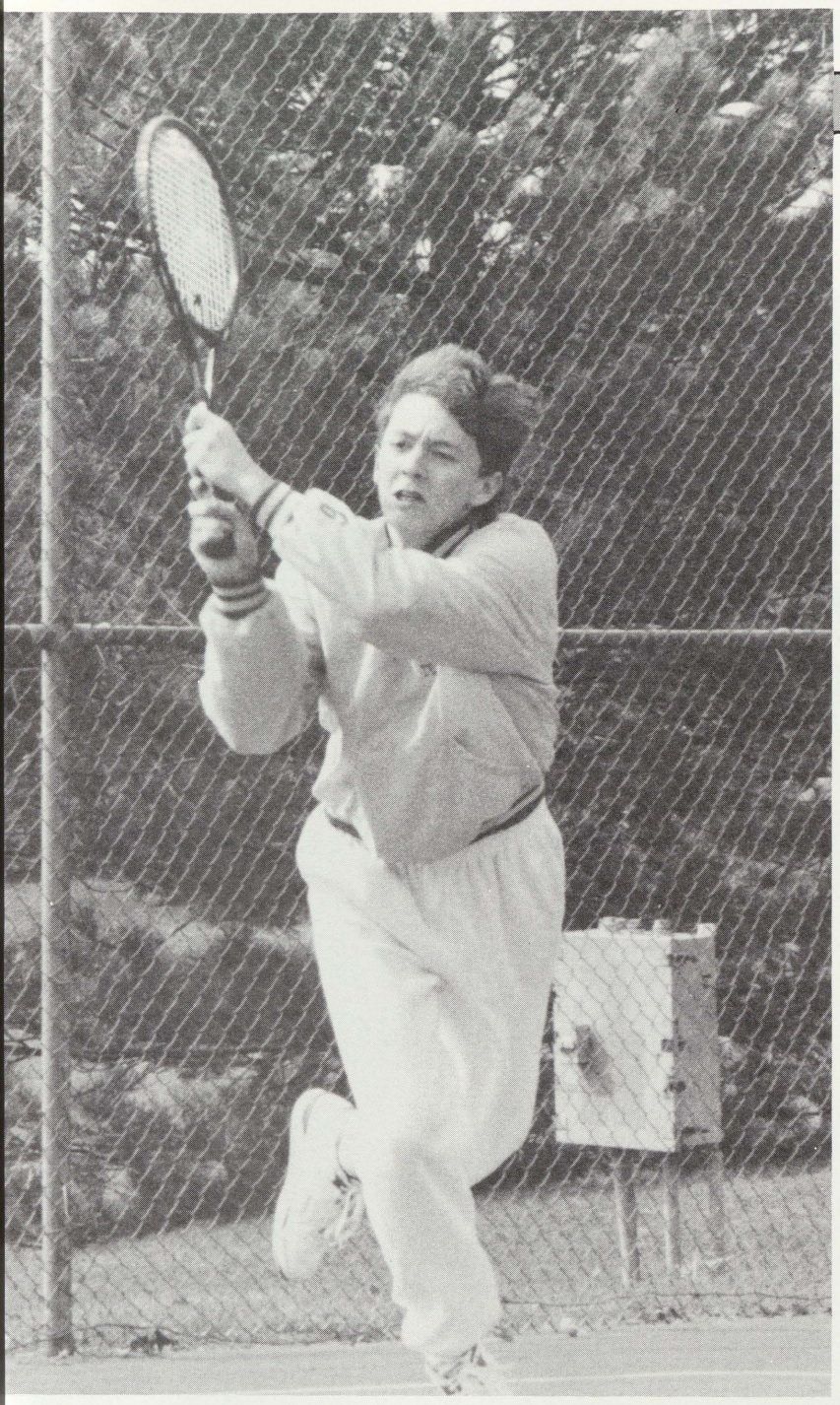
Chris Irvine follows through on his swing as he watches his shot fly over the net.

Team members Stosh Zielinski, Ben Rice, Mike Luther and Mike Chowaniec take a water break before the start of a match.





Mike Luther uses his racket to bounce the ball up off the court before serving.

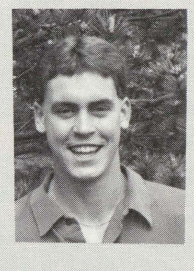




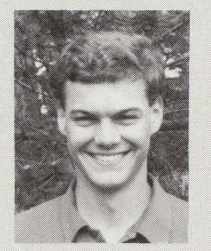
Front: Jared Stein, Jason Kirkpatrick, Mike Chowaniec. John Wescott, Stosh Zielinski and Ben Rice. Back: Chris Irvine, Mike Luther, Aaron Stump, Chris Weiss, Derek Kroeger, Jim Stein, Todd Hoffman and Coach Chris Franz.

Sidelines

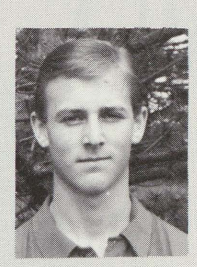
Successful Regional



Aaron Stump



Jared Stein



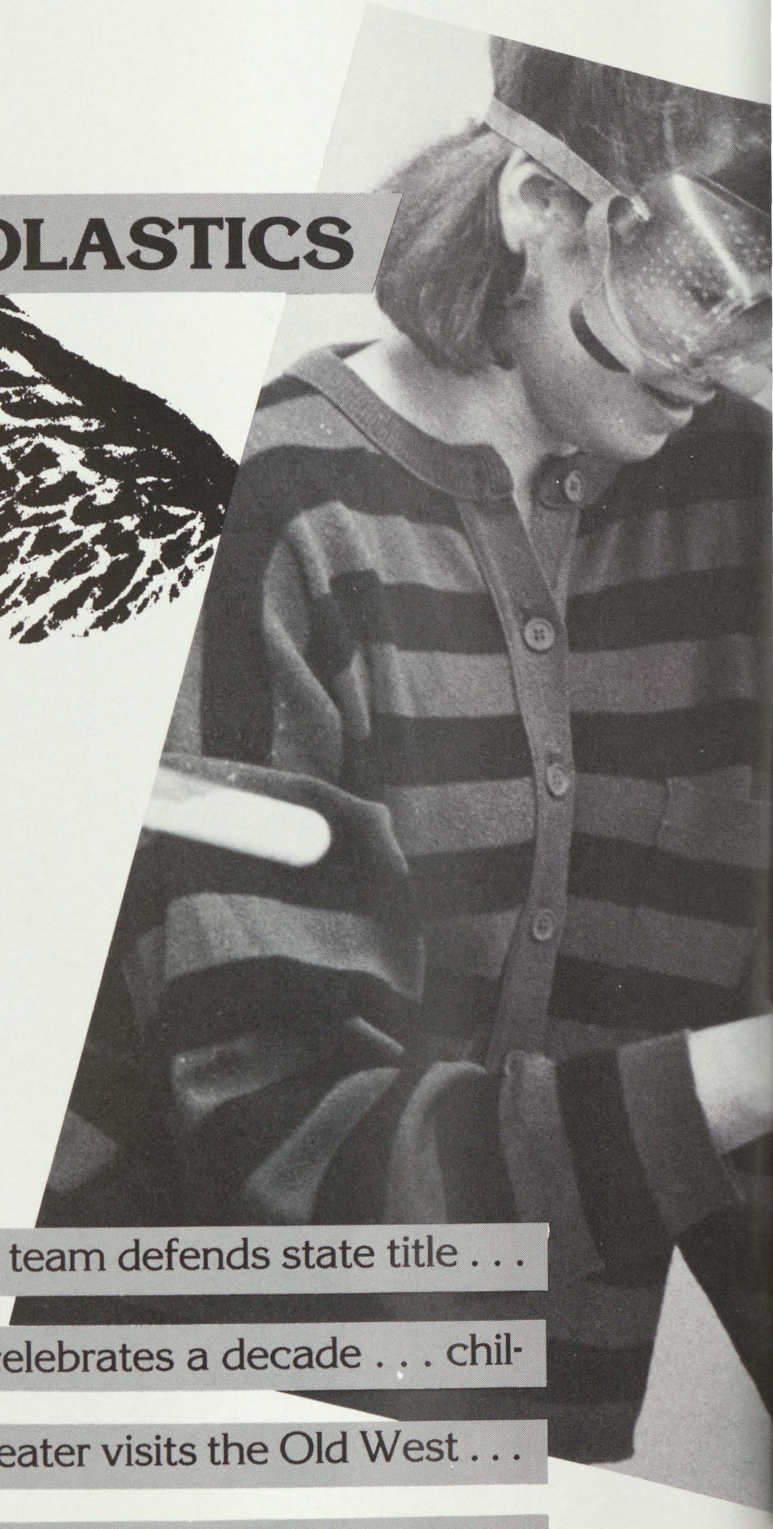
Mike Luther

In only their second year of existence, the netters choose the correct time to play the best tennis of the season and performed well in regional competition. Number one doubles team Aaron Stump and Jared Stein led the team. The doubles team put together a string of victories in regional action that did not end until the duo were crowned regional champs. The award was the first in the team's brief history. Stein and Stump, both seniors, were named team Co-Captains and team MVP's in a season-ending vote by squad members.

Senior Mike Luther had the best showing among the singles players. The number three singles player fought his way to the finals before bowing out as the runner-up. As a team, the netters performed very well. In the seven levels of competition, four singles and three doubles, three of the Eagles entries made their way to the quarter-finals, two were eliminated in semi-final action, one was runner-up, and the other was regional champs. The top two teams and the regional champion and runner-up in number one singles advance to state competition.

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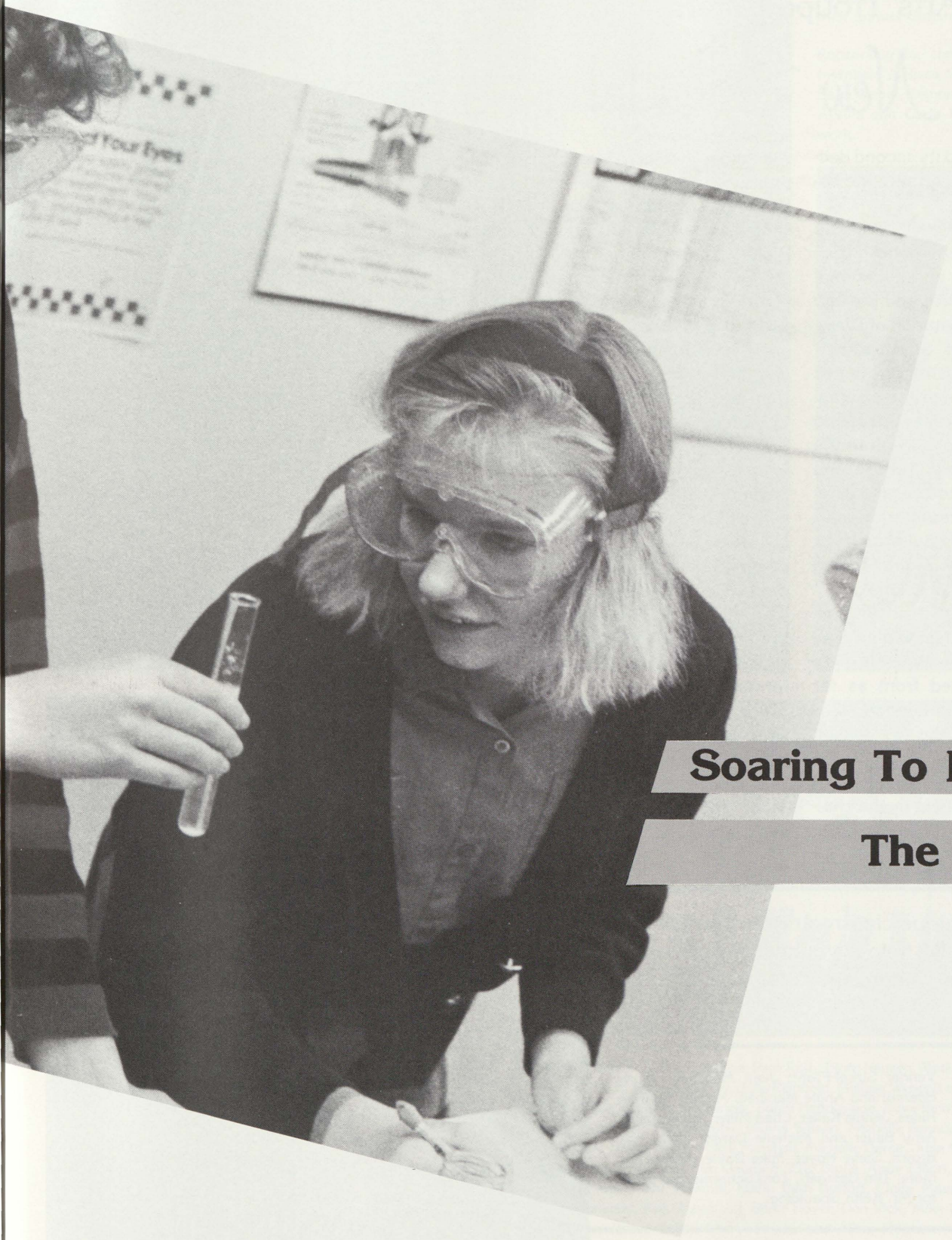
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Soaring To Be The Best !

Performing Arts Troupe Enters

A New Decade!

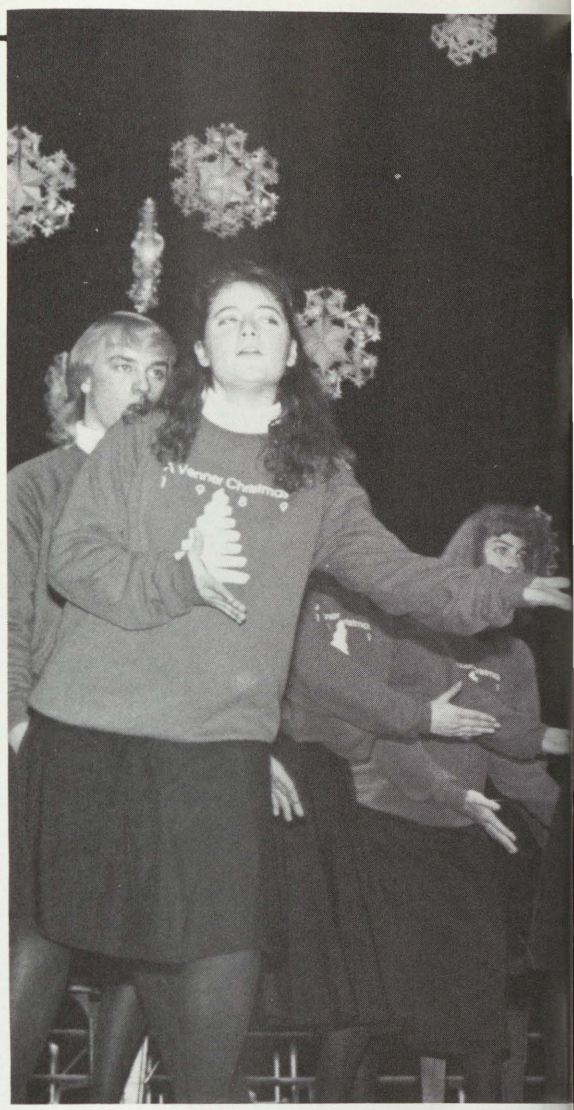
Venner stepped into its second decade as the performing arts troupe began its eleventh year.

The fall season began with the troupe receiving international attention for their part in an educational video about vocal abuse and precautions. Through the invitation of Director Keith Spaulding, Saginaw ear, nose and throat specialist Dr. James Letson prepared a video tape to present to the Venner cast. Spaulding also asked Dr. Letson to speak to the group about vocal use and abuse, and precautions to take to prevent damage. The video and presentation went so well that Dr. Letson put together a video entitled "A View of the Singing Voice: The Venner Presentation," which was presented at an international confernece in Philadelphia. The response was overwhelming as copies were requested from as far away as Australia and London.

The remainder of the fall season was spent in preparation for the annual Christmas concert. For the second year, the event was held in the Heritage Theater, at the Saginaw Civic Center.

Dinner Theater became a special presentation during the spring season. "Side by Side by Side," was presented as a 10th anniversary show. Highlights from the past ten years shows were presented during the five night run, March 30th, 31th and April 1st, 6th and 7th. Over the years the show has drawn praise from many and the current show was no exception, as Saginaw News columnist Chris Thompson wrote about the musical group starting, "The stage is a unique classroom that can teach a tenacity that should help a youngster succeed in adulthood."

Venner also began a new chapter in its unique existence. Because of the camaraderie and fellowship created by the group, a new association, "Friends" has been established for the alumni and supporters of the performing arts troupe. For current Venner seniors, the association helps continue the "Side by Side by Side" tradition.





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Venner Sirkel-Front: Jean Mossner, Jenny Hoerauf and Angie Marshall. Middle: Sharilee Hines, Jennie Keller, Chad Miller, Andy Elliott, Amy Bauer and Michelle Darga. Back: Eric Brown, Steve Hoyer, Mike Doyle, Andy Dinsmore, Tim Georgeff, Tom Schrems and Director Mr. Keith Spaulding.



The cast of Venner extends a warm hand to the Heritage Theater audience while performing their annual Christmas concert.

Rehearsing for the Christmas concert, cast members Melissa Wescott, Michelle Zehnder, Sara Weber, Hanna Wilson, Jenny Yoba, Jae Arvilla and Carla Lane concentrate on their work.





"Gotta Get to Easy Street," Sharilee Hines hitches a ride from Kris Robertson during a dinner theater performance.



Front:Jenny Hoerauf, Jennie Cloutier, Julie Johnston, Pam Roth, Bjorn Hansen, Matt Zoellner, Chad Miller, Brent Lough, Katy Weber, Dawn Tolasch, Jessica Stacey, Julie Reinbold, Melissa Wescott and Jean Mossner. 2nd Row: Mr. Keith Spaulding, Amy Kozak, Heather Walderzak, Sarah Handeyside, Dave Reimus, Morgan Notestine, Paul Ahejew, Sean Henry, Chris Hennessy, Niki Peppler, Hanna Wilson, Michelle Zehnder, Sharilee Hines and Amy Bauer. 3rd Row: Sarah Hoerauf, Debbie Gioe, Angie Marshall, Michelle Darga, Julie Meinecke, Darryl Roenecke, Eric Brown, Scott Hargash, Tom Schrems, Tim Georgeff, Eric Davis, Andy Elliott, Carla Lane, Jody Daenzer, Nicole Schook, Jenny Yoba, and Jenni Trestrail. Back: Beth Burkitt, Cindy Maurer, Ericka Corrion, Megan Manus, Ken Bieber, Matt Schneider, Kris Robertson, Steve Hoyer, Don Vick, Mike Doyle, Andy Dinsmore, Jae Arvilla, Michelle Schluckebier, Jennie Keller, Sheryl Snyder and Alissa Hetzner.

Boosters Drum-Up Support To

Let The Music Play On!

Since their elementary years current band members have dreamed of the day they would play in front of crowds at home football games. The pride of marching in lederhosen down Main Street on a sunny Sunday afternoon leading the Bavarian Festival Parade is another part of a tradition the band members have looked forward to since those early years.

That tradition and heritage faced a strong test when the threat of declining membership in the band almost silenced the instrumental program. As enrollment figures for next fall began to reflect a sharp drop in enrollment, questions, rumors, concerns and speculation about the future of the band left its future in doubt. A school board meeting packed with over 100 parents and band boosters settled the problem for now by voting to maintain the program with some modifications.

Board President Janet Wolohan expressed the feeling of most who attended the meeting by stating, "We have been struggling with it (band) for five or six years . I'm more encouraged tonight and I feel we have a positive future for band at Frankenmuth High School."

With a projected enrollment of 20 members, the class will bear the new title, "Music Education." Band Director Mr. James VanDevelde presented the outline of a program entitled "Music Theory and Composition." The program would be used as an alternative to instrumental music. Changes to be implemented will include the use of more electronic instruments, synthesizers and computer generated music. The opportunity for composing and arranging music will also be explored.



Christine Lord keeps her eyes on her music as she puffs out a song on the Sousaphone.



Scott Adler and Jared Wilson mute their cornets while practicing "Big Band Jazz," in preparation for the annual spring concert.



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Marching to the music, the band blasts out a song while leading the Homecoming Parade down Main Street.

Tim Georgeff keeps the beat during a half-time performance.







Front: Amy Shetlar, Michelle Mueller, Renee Daenzer, Jenna Chowaniec, Angie Moggo, Julie Hoffman, Kim Turner and Matt Techentien. 2nd row: Grant Mikosz, Bjorn Hansen, Aaron Hubner, Beth Sharland, Nicole Schook, Scott Adler, David Wright, Angela Zuhlke, Christine Stump, Alissa Hetzner and Jenny Duby. 3rd row: Matt Zissler, Bob Zehnder, Christine Lord, Craig Felske, Jason Counts, Chad Day, Jeff Schluckebier, Randy Jesberg and Tom Rummel. Back: Tim Georgeff, Matt Besey, Matt Block and Director Mr. James VanDevelde.

Children's Theater Presents:

The Cactus Wildcat!

Performing for elementray students, the Chldren's Theater presentation of The Cactus Wildcat drew rave reviews. A List School student explained, "Dear Players: I really liked the play-but I didn't think these guys were very bad-my brother is bader than they were."

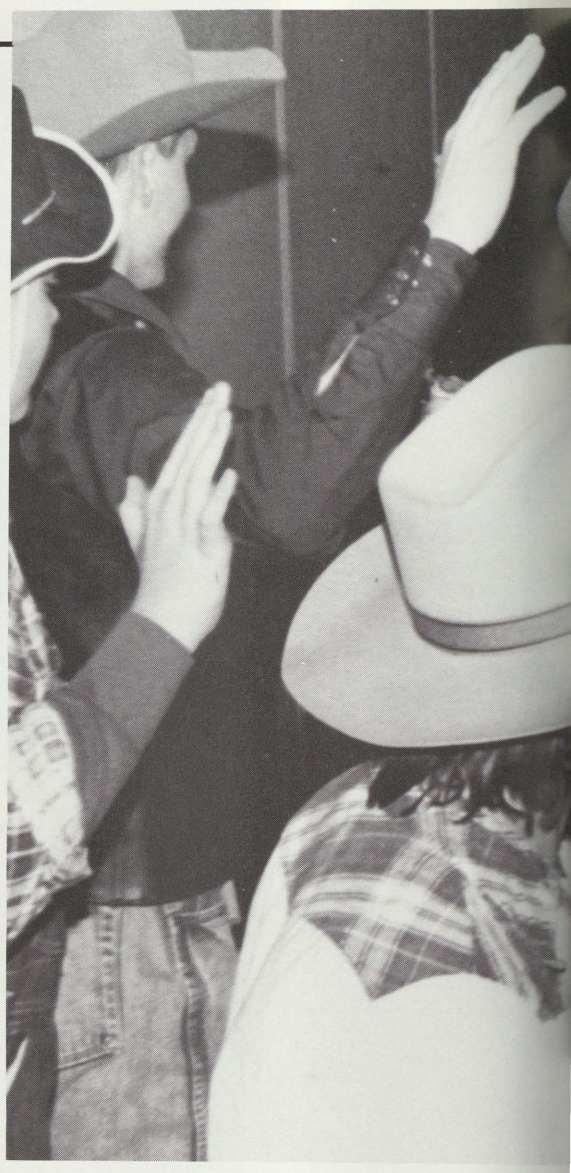
"Bang, Bang, Bang!" "Ronnie what are you doing?" "I'm the Cactus Wildcat and I'm shooting desperadoes." "Oh you're pretending?" "I like to pretend, Nancy." "Me too, I'll be a gypsy princess."

Pretending to be a Princess or a Cowboy can be fun. But what would happen if you pretended too hard. The Cactus Wildcat explores this fine line between fantasy and reality.

The play begins with Ronnie and Nancy playing in their playroom. Suddenly a fairy appears from the toy chest warning the children, "If you pretend too hard, everything you pretend will come true!" Ignoring this, they continue to play. Suddenly lightning flashes, thunder booms, and the room is dark!

When the action resumes, the audience finds themselves in the Gopher Hole Saloon, "the wildest and toughest joint in Coyote County" and the hangout of Terrible Pete and his henchmen, all wanted desperadoes.

From the Gopher Hole to the Purple Hills, the action and western adventure keeps us guessing. Will Terrible Pete get away with his dastardly deeds or will Ronnie (the Cactus Wildcat) save the day? Will Ronnie and Nancy (the Gypsy Princess) get back to the play room? Will they learn their lesson, and where did that fairy go, anyway?





The Fairy God Mother (Christie Holck) warns Nancy and Ronnie, "If you pretend too hard, everything you pretend will come true!"

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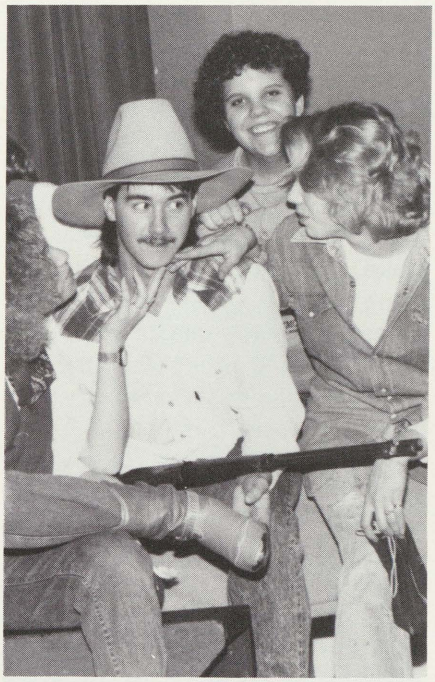


"Lemonade, and make it straight!" Cowgirl Stephanie Doerr uses her gun to persuade bartender Melissa Nagy to pour her the drink.



"Reach for the sky!" Packrat (Bridget Vaughn) and Bacongrease (Christine Lord) clear the way to enable Terrible Pete to enter the saloon.

Cowboy Jeff Smith likes the attention he gets from Cowgirls Kati Larsen, Tina DeYoung and Sharon Knieper.







Cast-Front: Lindsey Alsgaard, Jennifer Schaefer, Tina Deyoung, Kati Larsen and Mindy Engelke. Middle: Christy Holck, Stephanie Doerr, Michelle Yacks, Tammy Parks, Kathy Luther, Christine Laubsch, Bob Zehnder and Melissa Nagy. Sharon Knieper, Amy Diamond, Megan Manus, Amy Laubsch,Paul Ahejew, Steve Luhring, Jeff Smith, Kevin Heck, Nicole Schook and Chad Bamberg.

Debaters Earn Their Stripes With

Prison Reform

Restitution, mandatory sentencing, pre-trial detention, and privatization were among the cases that powered the debate team to another successful season. The resolution for the season dealt with policies to decrease prison and jail overcrowding.

Beginning with debate camp, the team developed a solid knowledge foundation on the subject to work from. "We wanted to do something to make this team unique, so we started using banana stickers on the file boxes to represent debate wins," noted senior Jared Stein. When the season ended, the bright emblems were plastered all over the boxes.

The varsity squad was led by Carmon List, Jodi Zehnder, J.J. Stein, and Sean Henry, all four-year veterans. The foursome captured a first place trophy as Central States League champions and finished second in the Lower Thumb League. The effort qualified the group for the State Final held in Novi. Other varsity debaters who received honors included Kristen Rohde, Jamie Williams, Ben Rice, and Heather Tessler. The team received a third place trophy in Lower Thumb League action.

The junior varsity team of Eric Brown, Trista Poellet, Chris Hennessy, and Jill Sharland compiled a 14-2 record while taking the first place trophy in the Lower Thumb League. The novice team of Trina Mackie, Kristen Duby, Carrie Hernick, and Tom Vance also collected first place in the Lower Thumb League with a 15-1 record.

The fast talkers collected several individual speaker trophies for their debating skills. Sean Henry, Eric Brown, Aaron Hubner, Carmon List, Jodi Zehnder, Kristen Rohde, Jared Jacobs, Trista Poellet, Carrie Hernick and Seth Kay all brought home hardware for their arguing abilities.

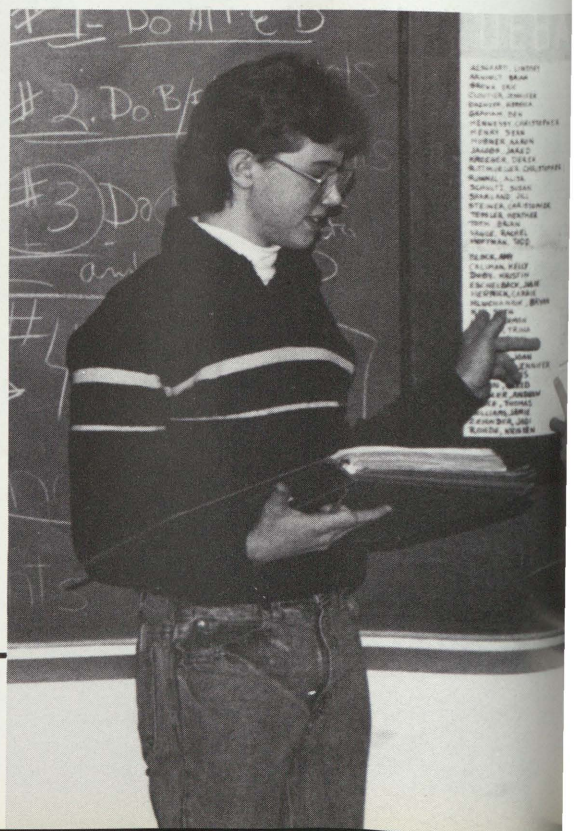


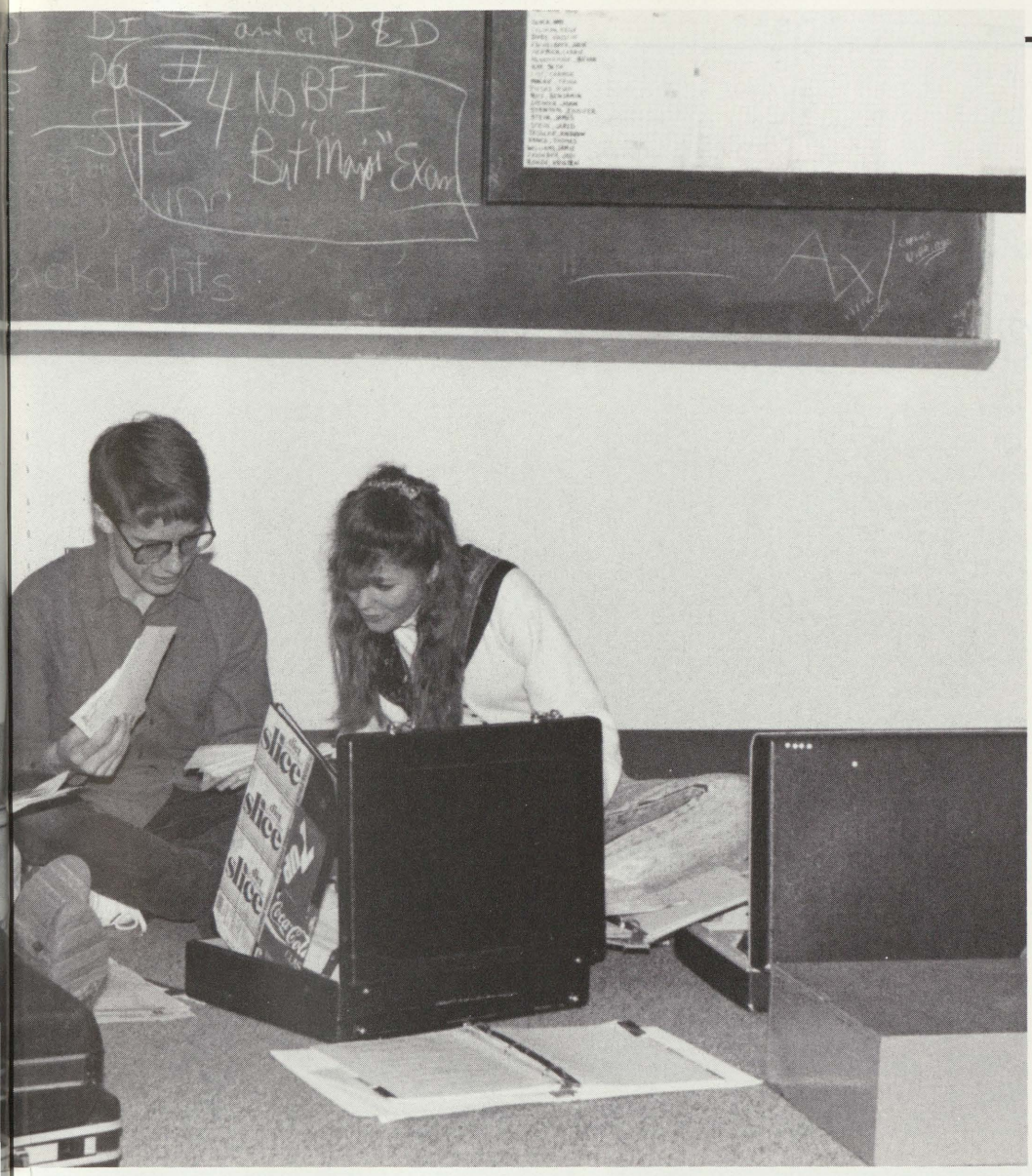
Looking a little guilty behind bars are debate State Finalists Sean Henry, Carmon List, Jared Stein and Jodi Zehnder.



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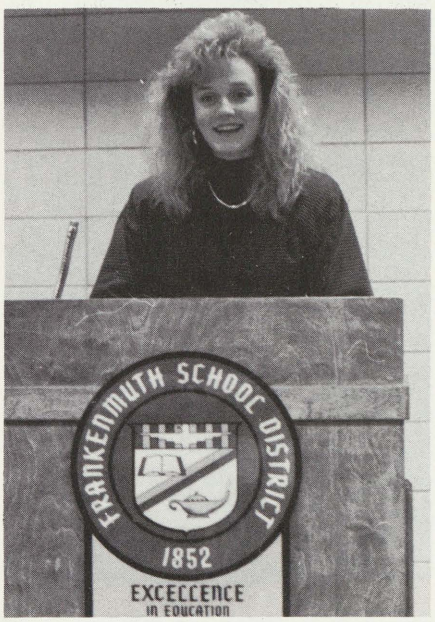
Jim Stein and Seth Kay keep track of their speaker points by checking the tally board to determine the points each has earned.

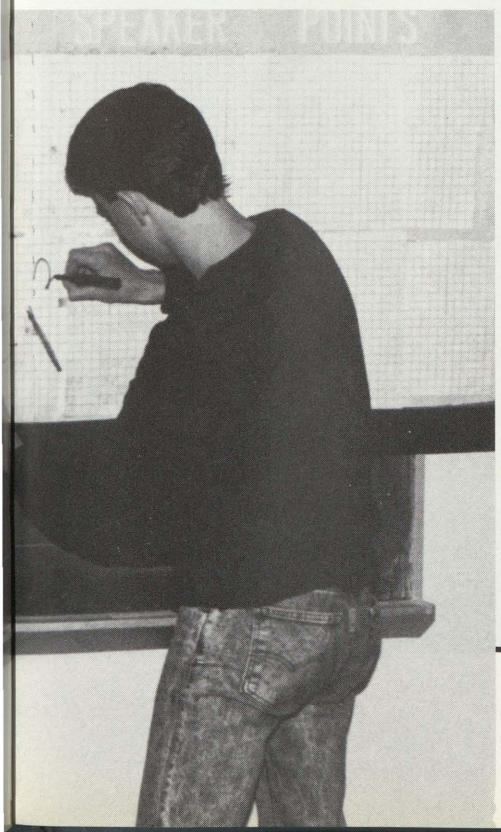




Using their class time wisely, Jared Stein, Kristen Rhode, Ben Rice and Jamie Williams prepare for an upcoming tournament by reviewing notes in their evidence file.

Presenting evidence to the judges, Jodi Zehnder argues her case.







Front: Kristen Rohde, Carrie Hernick, Joan Spencer, Jenny Stanton, Jamie Williams, Chris Hennessy, Jared Stein and Sean Henry. 2nd Row: Julie Eschelbach, Alisa Rummel, Kristin Duby, Jill Sharland, Katy Weber, Rachel Vance, Jared Jacobs, Ben Graham, Aaron Hubner, Heather Tessler, Andy Tessler, Trista Poellet, Eric Brown, Kelly Caliman, Tom Vance, Jennie Cloutier and Becky Daenzer. Back: Chris Steiner, Ryan Piesko, Bryan Hluchaniuk, Seth Kay, Amy Block, Chris Rittmueller, Brian Toth, Jim Stein, Brian Arnholt and Derek Kroeger.

Teenage Mutant Ninja

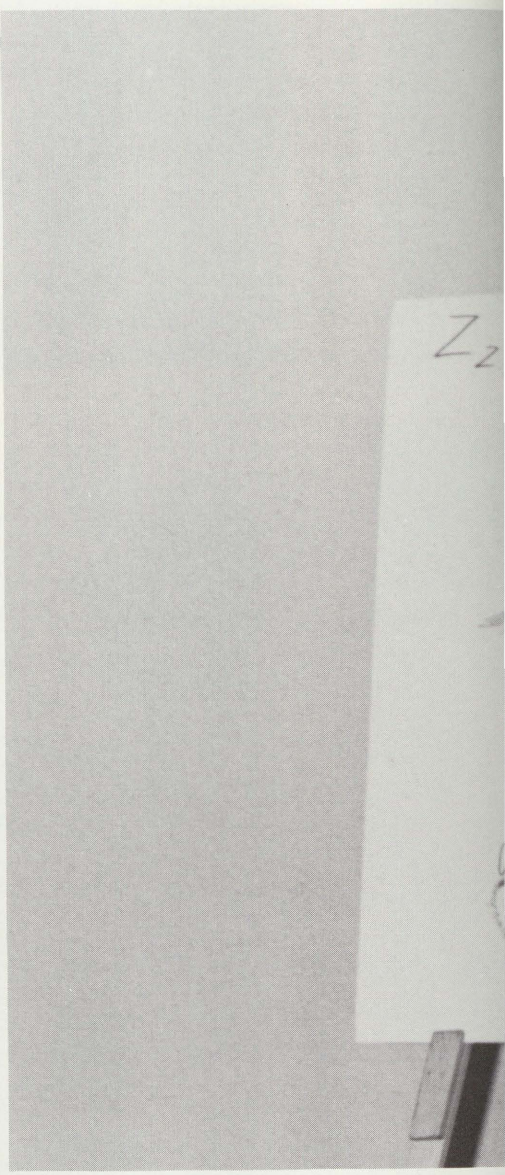
Talkers!

Like the now famous Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, the Individual Events Team sliced and diced their way to the Class B State Championship. With deadly precision, the team whirled through the tournaments to a perfect record. But the talkers had their eyes set on defending their state championship from the very beginning.

Led by a near-record fourteen state finalists, the team set out to claim their third title in four years. Eric Brown proved that the pen is mightier than the sword as he talked his way to a first place finish in sales with his advertising pitch for Papermate pens. Four year squad member Jodi Zehnder argued her way to a third place finish in oratory with her discussion on medical lab testing. Sophomore, Matt Schneider rounded out the top-ten finishers by capturing sixth place with his Prose reading of "Johnny Got His Gun."

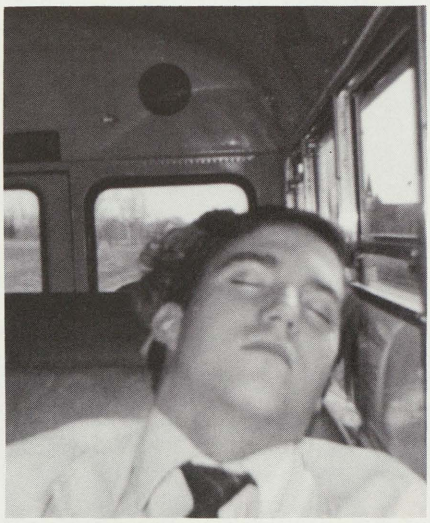
Scored similar to a track meet, the four round competition takes the total accumulated points earned by each team and adds the total together to determine the overall winner in each class. All told the effort was a total team effort as each of the fourteen members scored points to keep the school's name on the trophy for the second consecutive year.

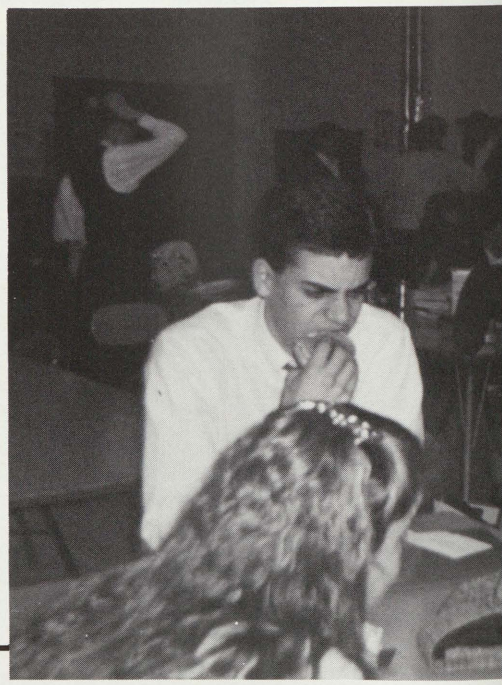
Similar to their mean, green mascots, the talkers take their success in stride. "It wasn't trophy fever that powered the team this year. There was a relaxed mood among the participants. We had parents run up to us when we got back and ask, 'Did you get it again?', but you know, after twenty-three years of doing this, I would rather have the kids have fun than worry about a trophy. It's more important to come back with a few friends," stated coach Mr. Jerry Hennessy.



After a busy Saturday, Tom Schrems catches up on some lost sleep.

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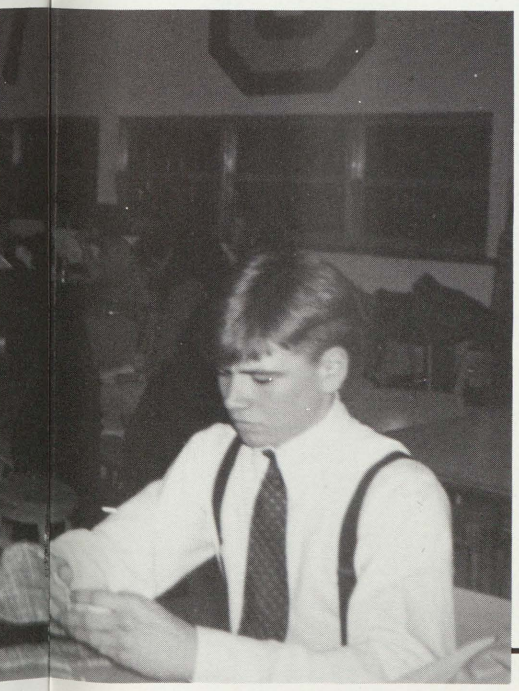
Steve Luhring, Sean Henry and Jamie Williams grab a quick bite to eat during a break.



SSSSSH! Alex Masud whispers as she explains the myths and legends that surround sleep walking.

"Am I Dead?" Matt Schneider asks in his prose portryal of Johnny in "Johnny Got His Gun."







The fourteen State Finalists prepare to defend their state title. Front: Jennie Keller, Sean Henry, Christa Coupar and Jean Mossner. Back: Jodi Zehnder, Steve Luhring, Niki Peppler, Bridget Isquirdo, Chris Hennessy, Matt Schneider, Steve Hoyer, Eric Brown, Sharilee Hines and Heather Tessler.

School + Job = Co-Operative Education

A Formula For Success!

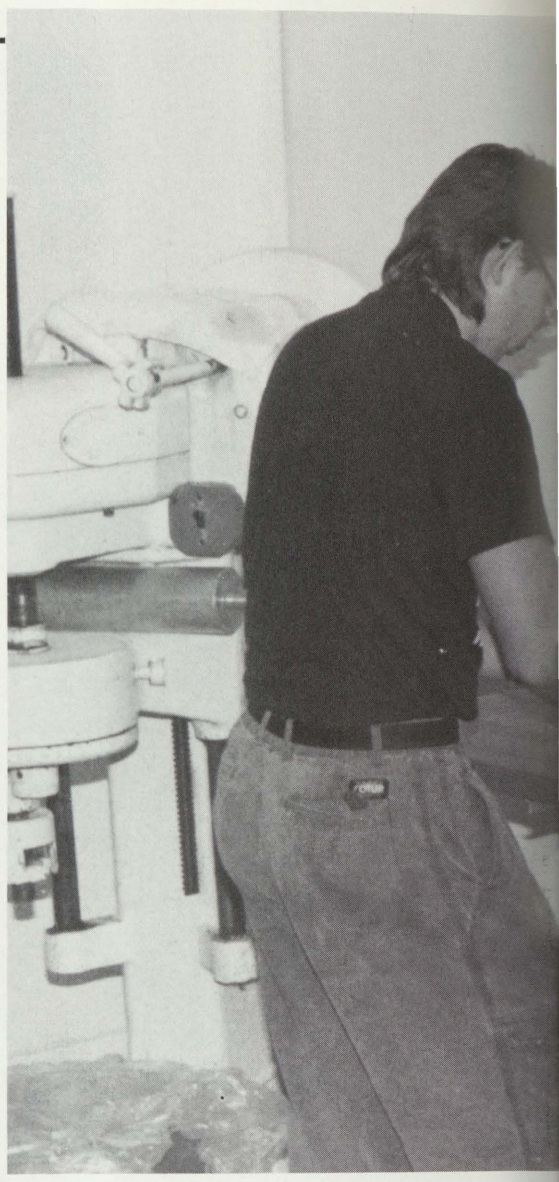
Business education students literally spent part of their school day in business. Twenty-four seniors worked their way through the year as co-operative education students. The experience enabled them to sample what life will be like after graduation.

The opportunity to work regular daily hours instead of weekends like many part-time jobs was one advantage that attracted students to the program. Another was the chance to meet and work with new people. Spending part of the school day with people other than classmates and teachers was another change.

Students received job training from their employers. "The training was harder than I thought it would be," noted Leslee Dean. The skills obtained can be helpful in many ways after high school.

The responsibility of being on time for work became part of a daily routine that meant putting away books and heading off to the job. "Some days it is hard to have to leave school and go to work. But is was a good experience," commented Tracy Petzold.

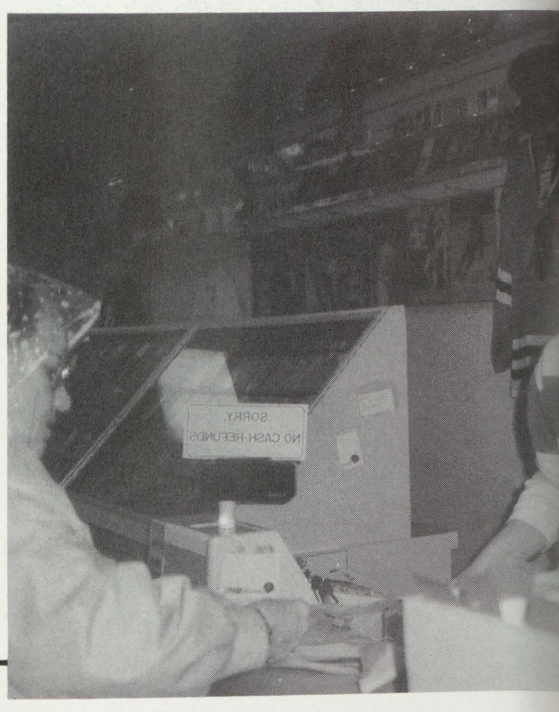
The variety of jobs was as varied as the people performing them. Stacy Lier found herself painting, cleaning, repairing small items and gardening as the maintenance person at the School Haus Square. "I liked it! I don't mind getting my hands dirty painting or planting flowers." Mike Acker found himself in the kitchen at J. R. Rickicon's. "I learned a lot about baking, especially bread and pretzels, but when I go home the kitchen still belongs to my mother, and she doesn't like anyone interrupting her no matter what they know."



Anna Mossner checks papers at her desk in the accounting department at Universal Engineering.

"I liked it! I don't mind getting my hands dirty painting or planting flowers." Stacy Lier





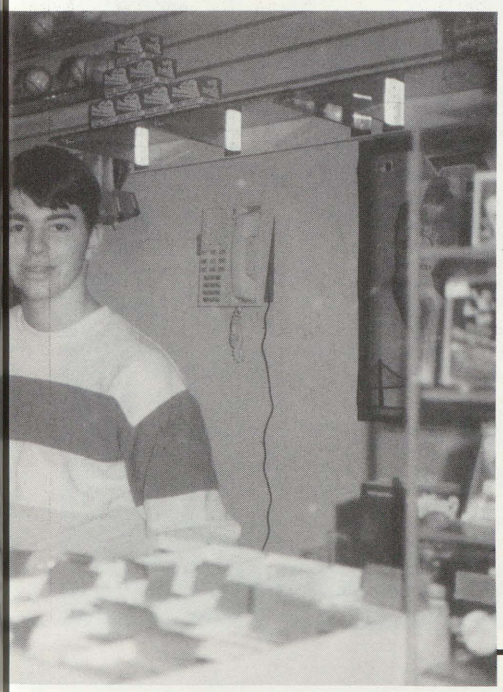
Keith Christians is distracted by the camera as he waits on a customer while he works at Scott's Stuff.



Mike Acker twists the dough to form the unique shape of a pretzel.

Emil Render stocks the packaged meat cooler while working at the IGA.







Front: Kellie Strobel, Rachel Colman, Heather Walderzak, Leslee Dean, Kelly McGovern and Wendy Claramunt. Middle: Tina Knoll, Anna Mossner, Tamara Bierlein, Stacy Lier, Amy Weidenfeller, Tracy Petzold and Stephanie Decker. Back: Kristin Laundra, Jenny Danks, Tonya Wolner, Garth Bergman, Keith Christians, Mike Acker, Kelly Golis, Emil Render, and co-op coordinator Mr. Louie Weiss. Missing Kari Haddrill, Paul Bierlein and Larry White.

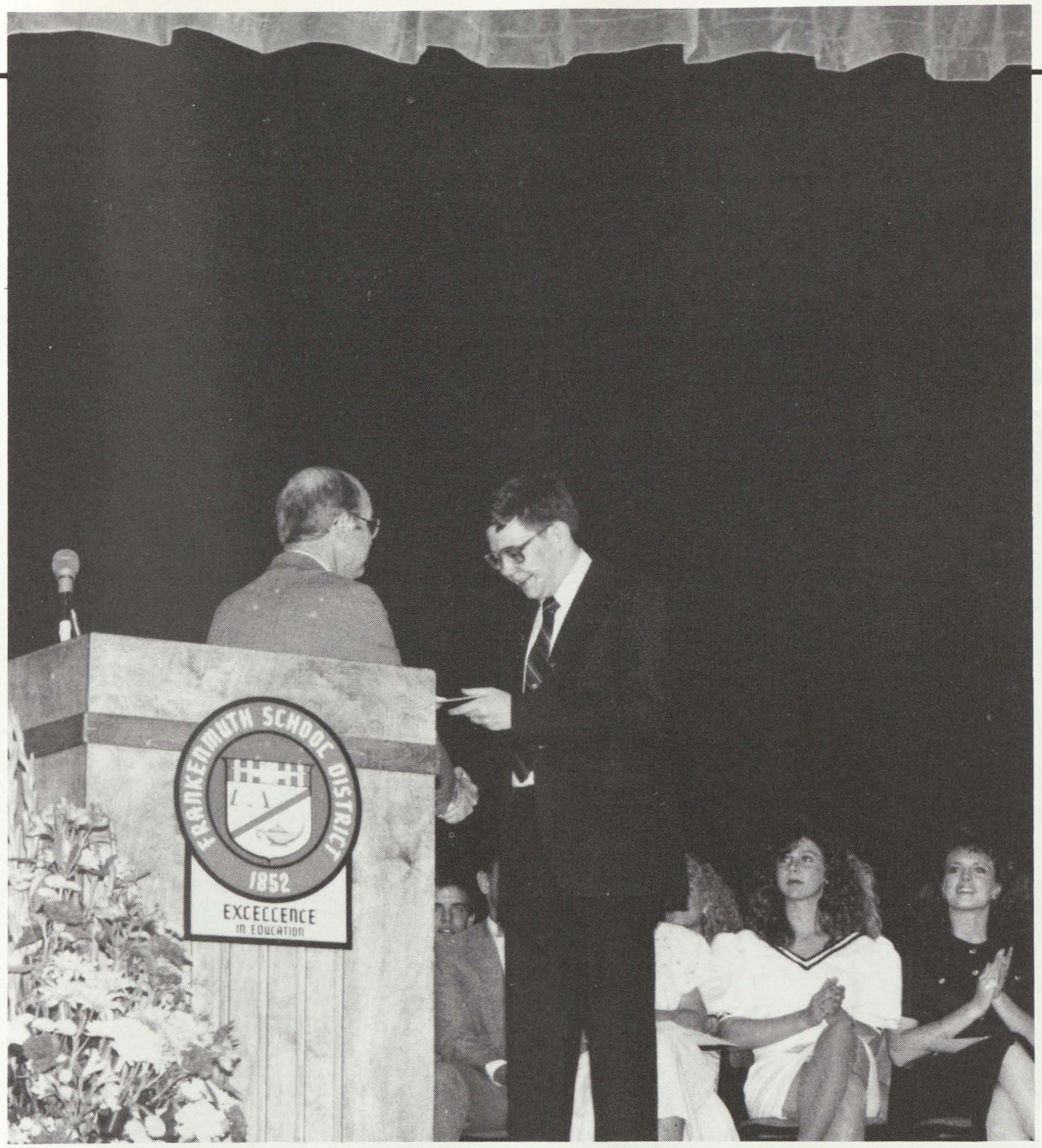
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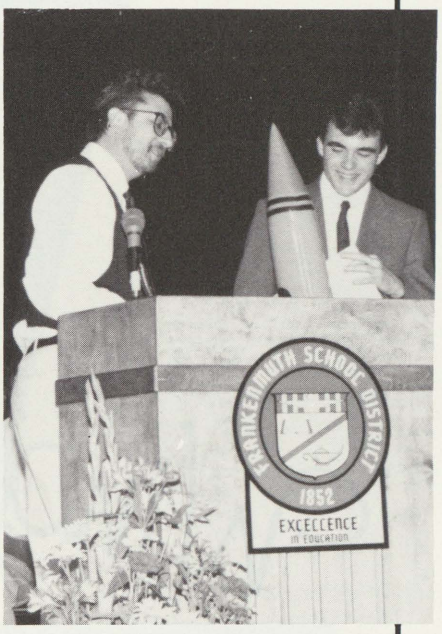
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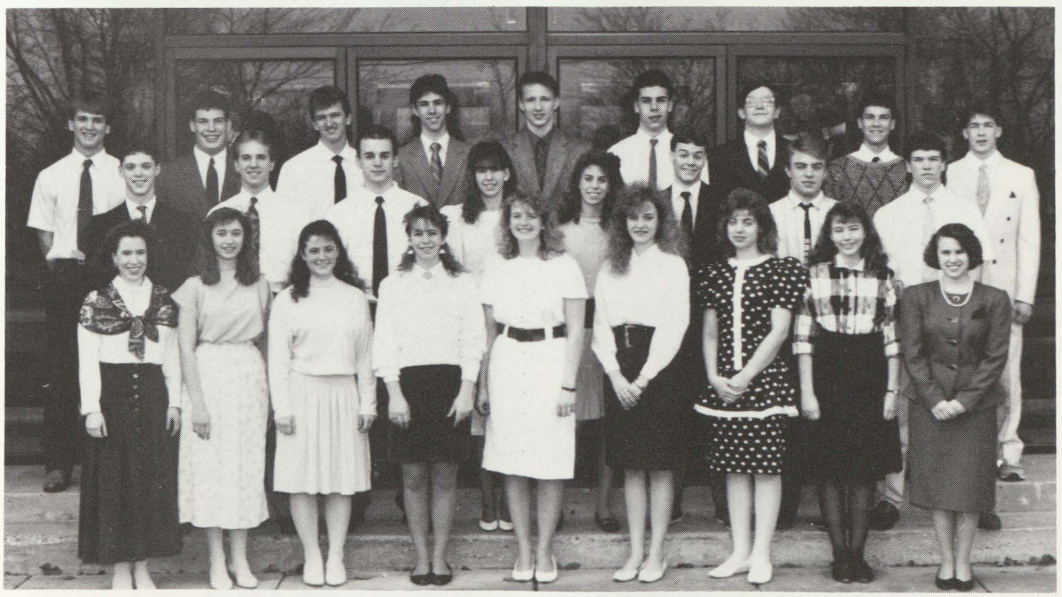
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Principal Daniel Gibson presents Damen Peterson with the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship.

Mr. Alan Maciag "pencils in" the name of Ken Bieber as an Art Award recipient.





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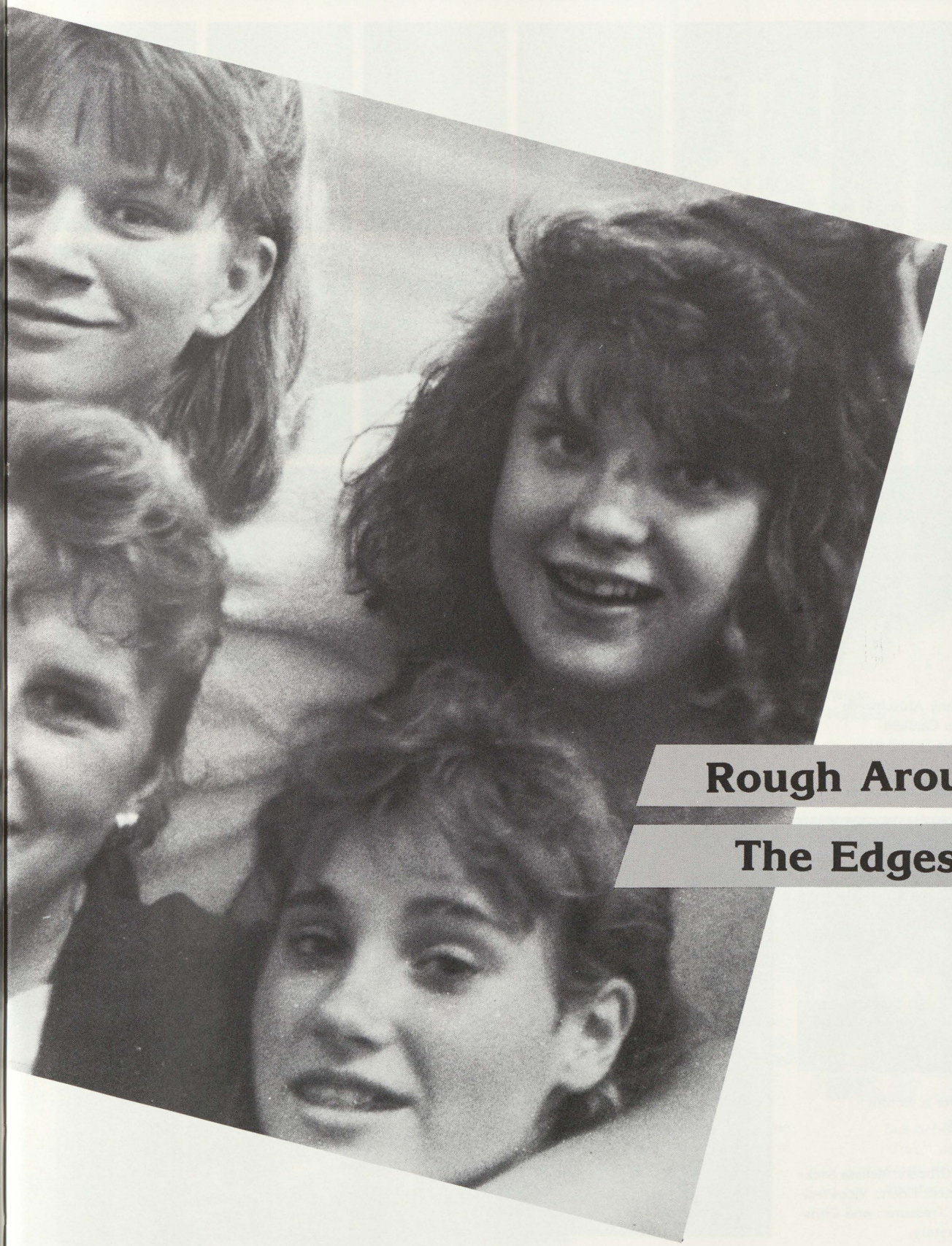
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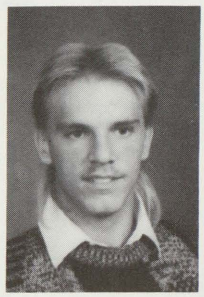
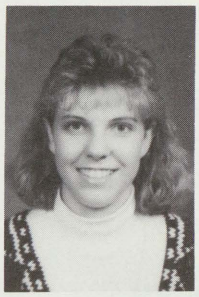
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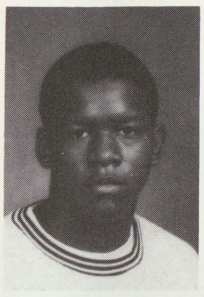
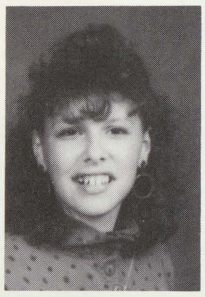
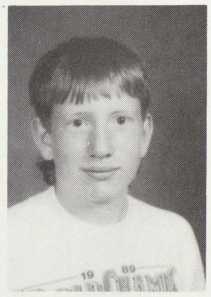
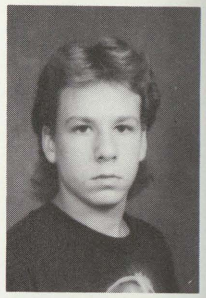
Freshmen learn how to survive in high school . . . Sophomores adjust to a daily routine . . . Juniors attempt to balance busy upperclass schedules . . . candids, classes, clowning around . . . and much more!

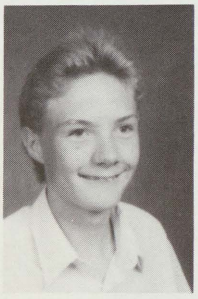
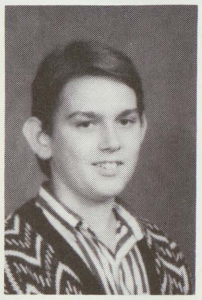
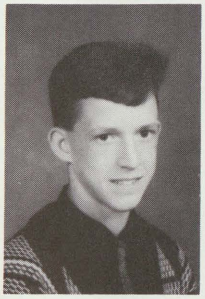


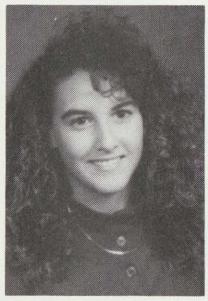
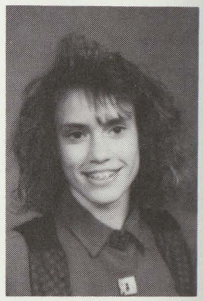
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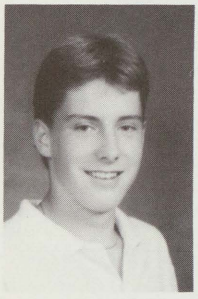
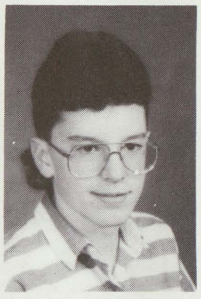
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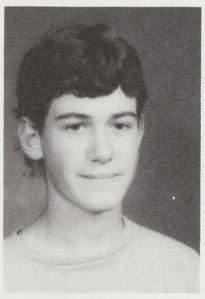



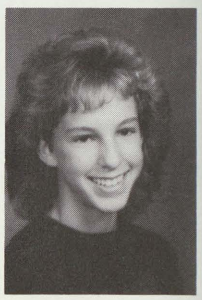









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Bridget Offenborn smiles for a picture while taking a study break.



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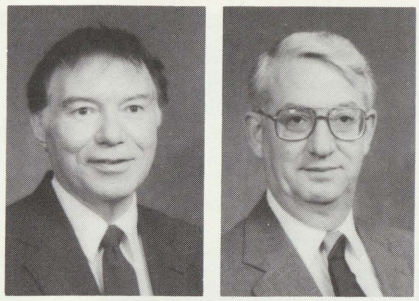


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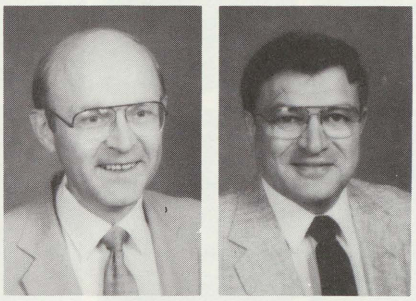
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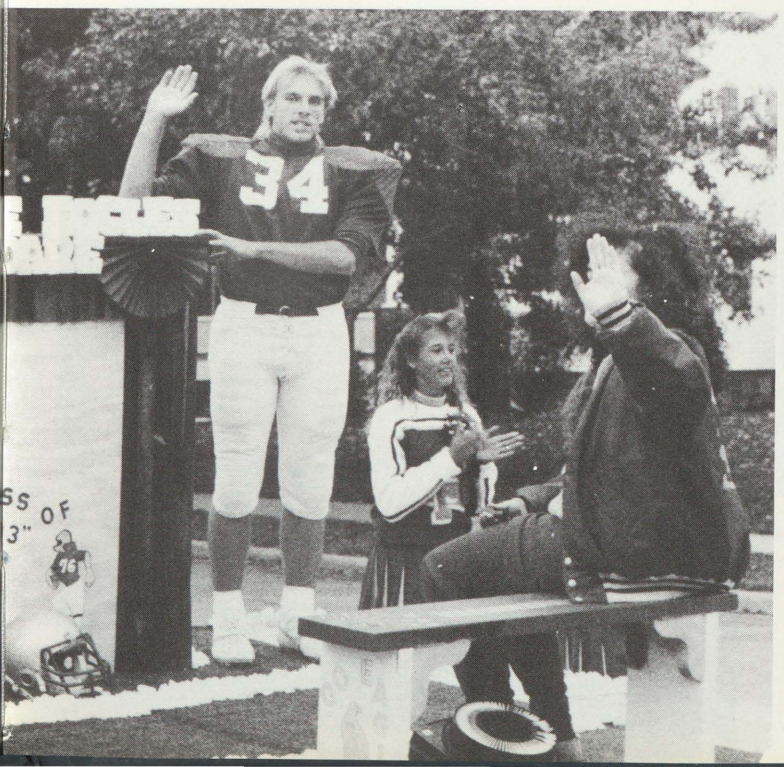
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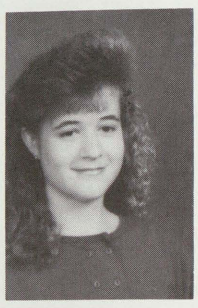
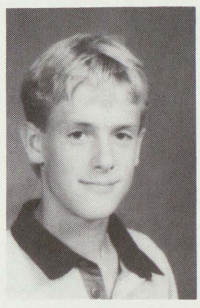
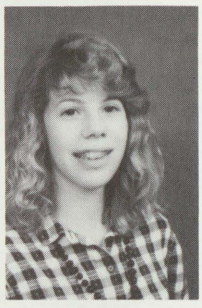
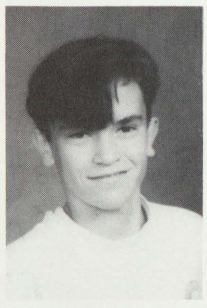
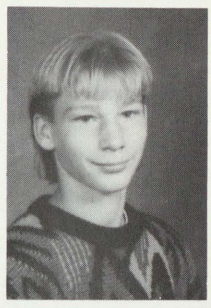
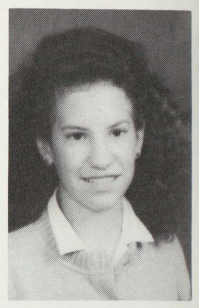
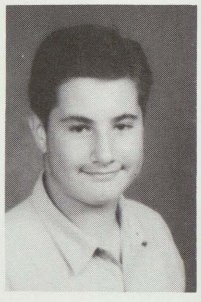
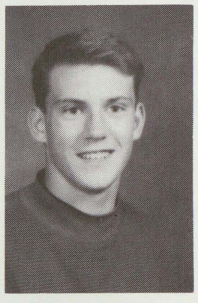
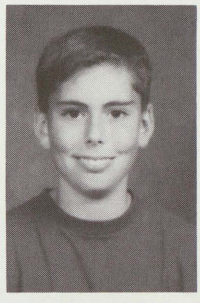
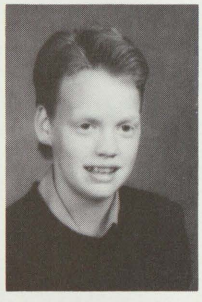
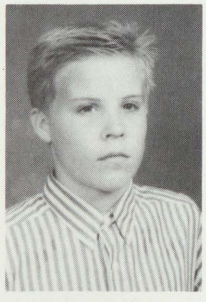
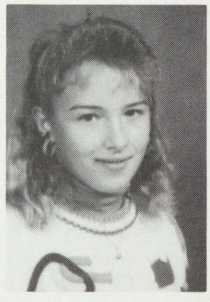
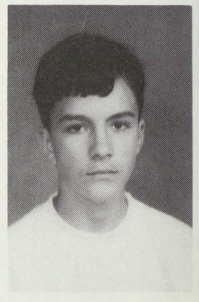
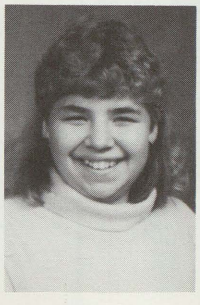
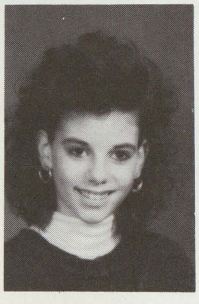
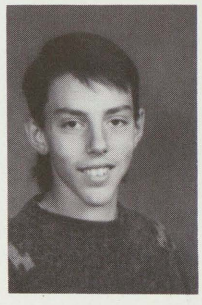
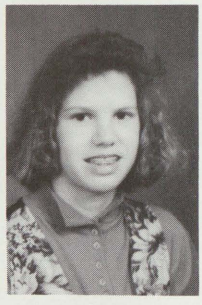
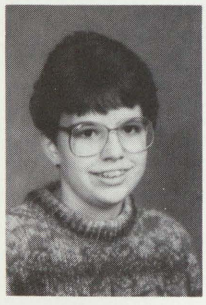
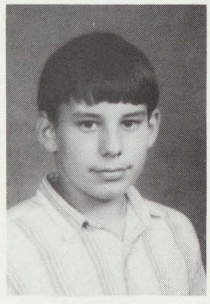
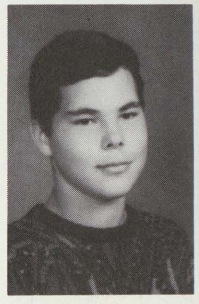


The cheerleaders escort the freshman float as a part of the Homecoming Parade.



Sue Schultz gives her sister "five" as she leaves the court during a volleyball match.

Freshmen

Julie Eschelbach
Eric Henne
Christine Kolberg

Bridget Evans
Erik Horton
Carla Lane

Craig Felske
Aaron Hubner
Eric Larsen

Debbie Gioe
Jared Jacobs
Christine Laubsch

Ben Graham
Randy Jesberg
Christine Laux

Phil Hall
Angie Johnson
Ryan Laux

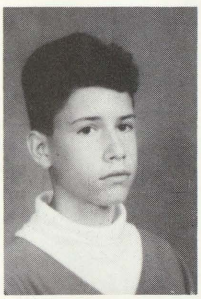
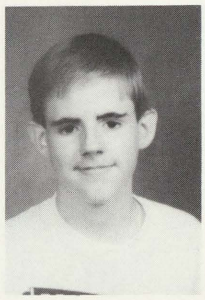
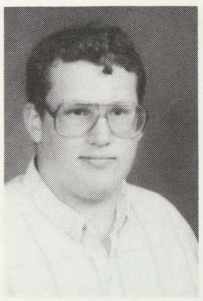
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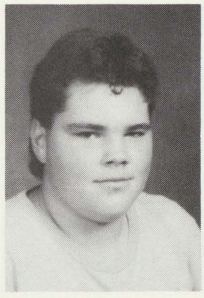
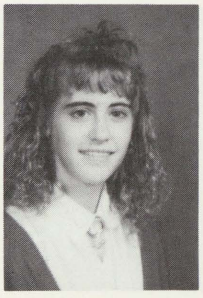
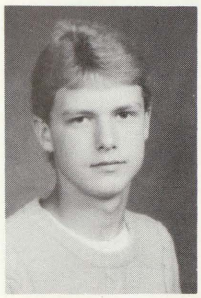


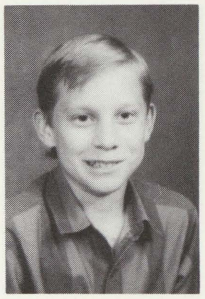
Kelli Doerr and Missy Pippert keep the "cage ball" aloft as others shift to keep the ball moving.



Staff

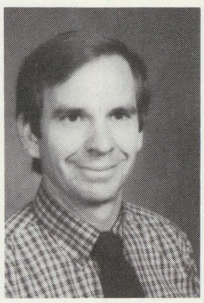




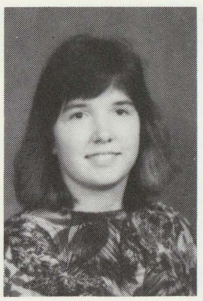


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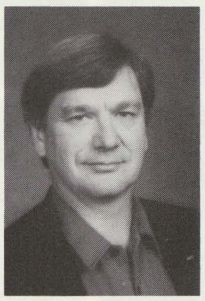
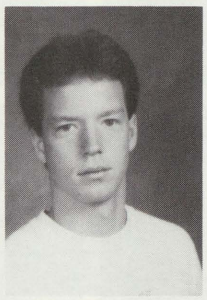
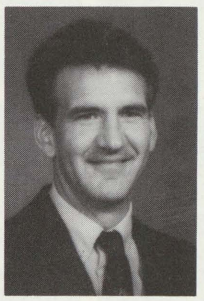
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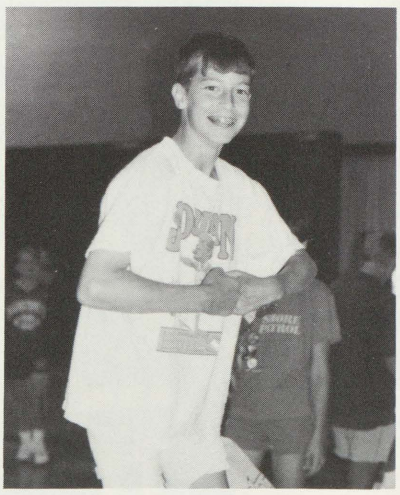




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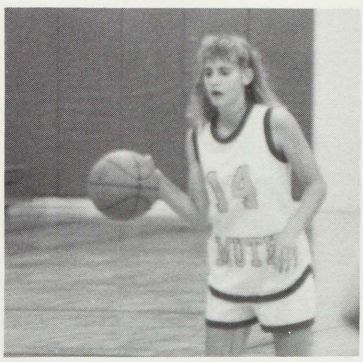


Carrie Schrems, Kristen Colman, and Bridget Offenborn are excited while watching a pep assembly.

Staci Cooper applies another layer of papier-mache' to her art project.

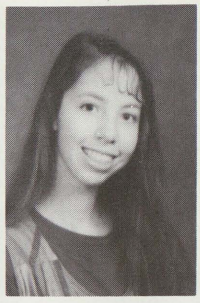
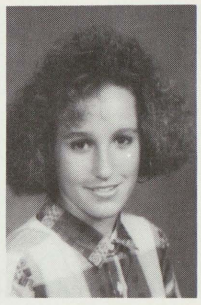
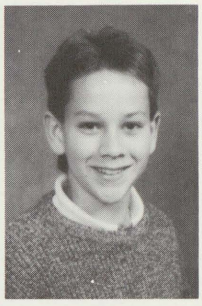
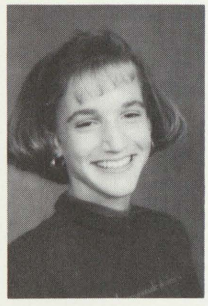
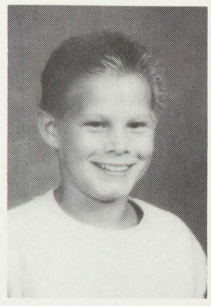
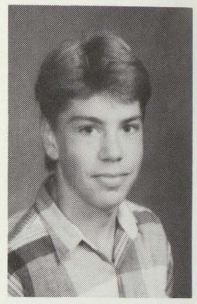
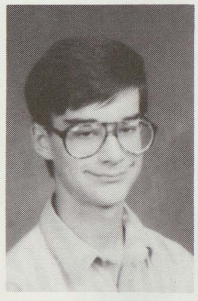
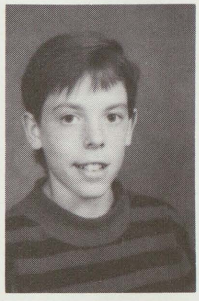
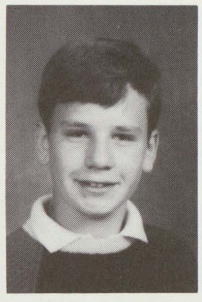
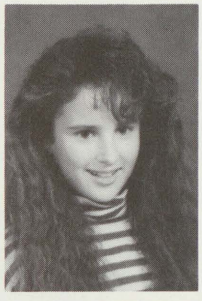
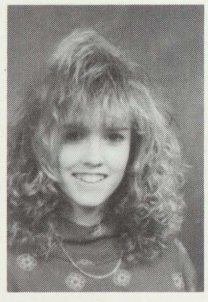
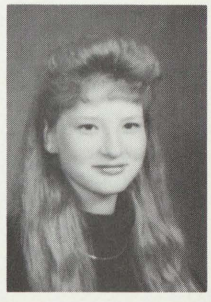
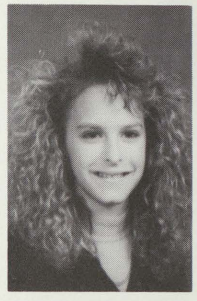
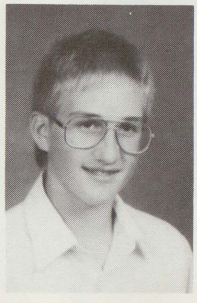


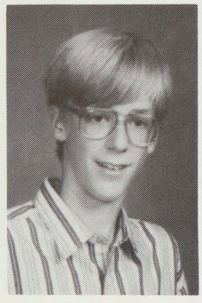
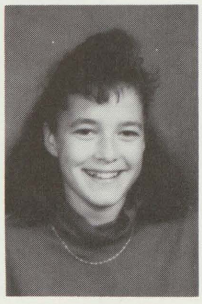
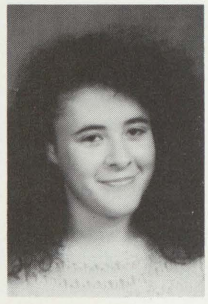
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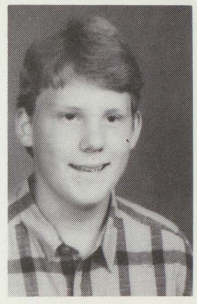


Kristi Kern dribbles the ball up the floor and looks for an open teammate.

Freshmen



Kathy Luther
Matt Nauss
Erik Reinhardt

Trina Mackie
Kevin Nobis
Chris Render

Sara Maurer
Morgan Notestine
Chris Rittmueller

Chris McCann
Bridget Offenborn
Shannon Robertson

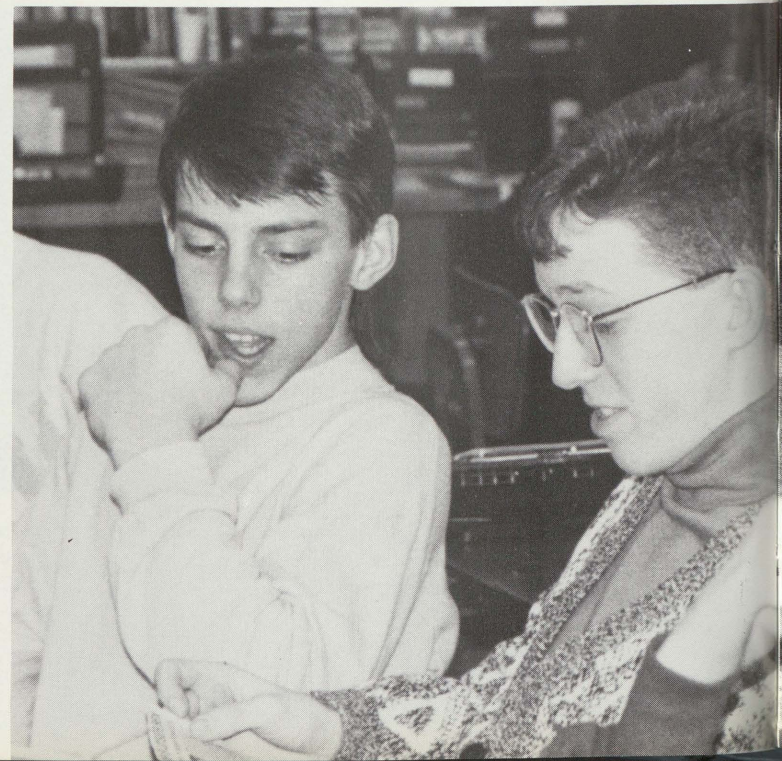
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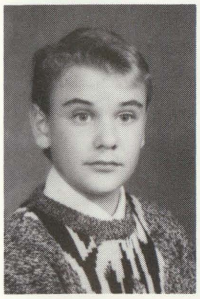
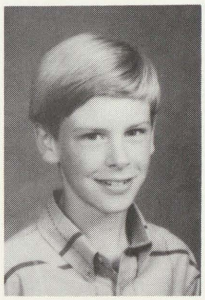
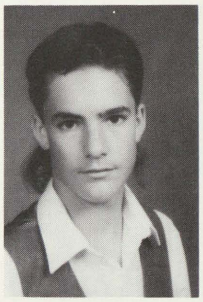
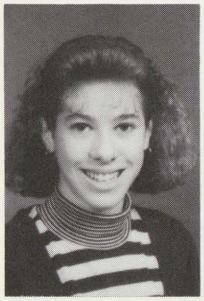
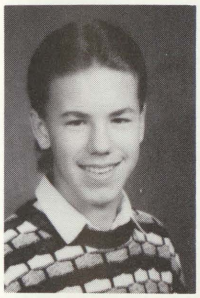
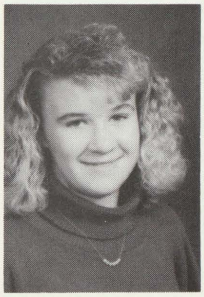
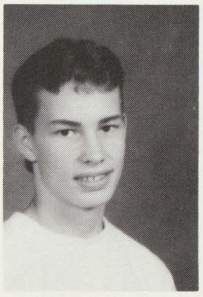
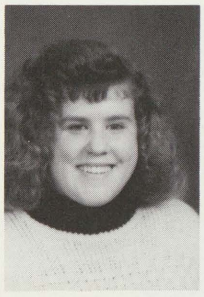


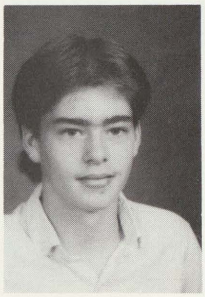
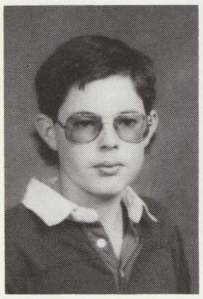
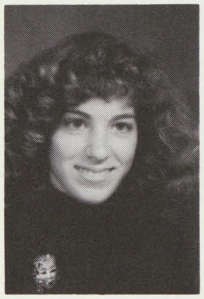
Jennie Cloutier listens to the latest gossip from Christine Kolberg during lunch hour.



Eric Larsen, Mike Chowaniec, and Jason Counts are astonished at what they read in the newspaper article.

Staff

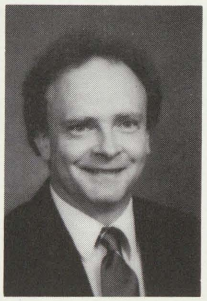




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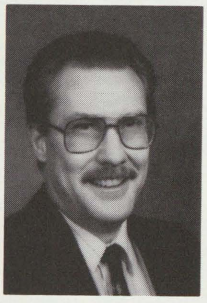
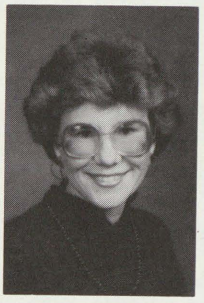
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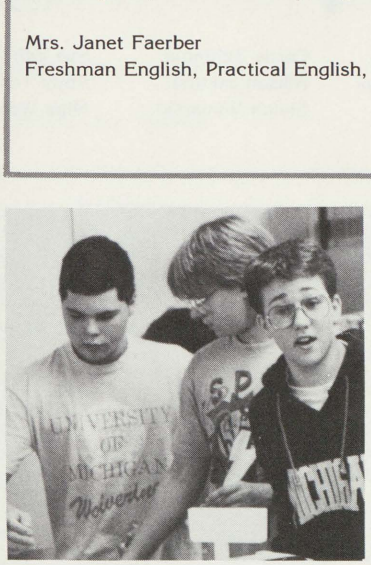



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Mrs. Janet Faerber
Freshman English, Practical English, Art



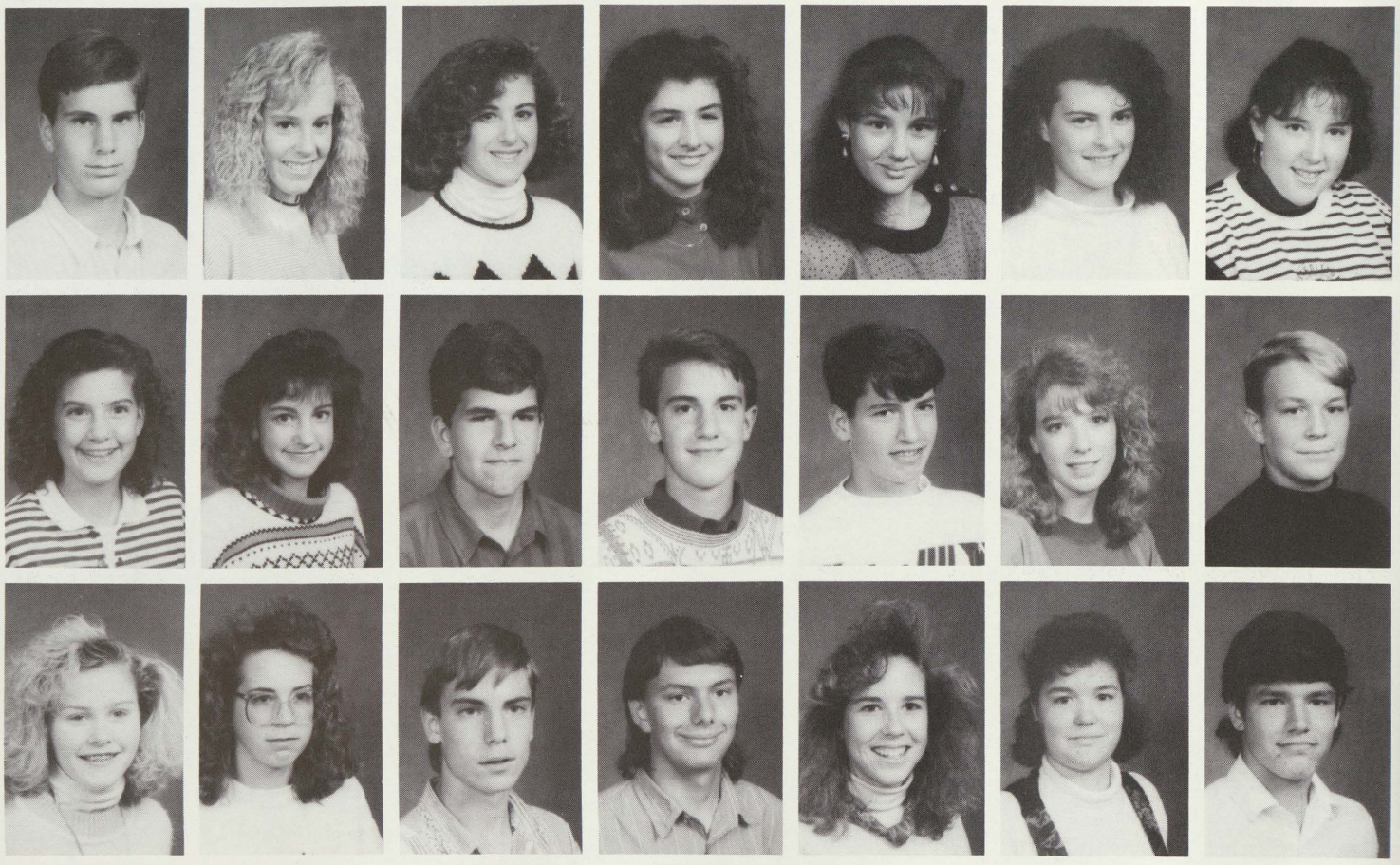




"What, my lunch doesn't cost that much?!" A surprised Jason Counts waits for his change as Wayne Bickel and T.J. Lentner are next in line.

Freshman Homecoming Representative Chris Render and escort Brian Toth await their introduction during halftime ceremonies.

Freshmen



Jason Schmidt
Christine Stump
Hanna Wilson

Carrie Schrems
Allison Suurna
Shiloh Winiarski

Sue Schultz
Andy Tessler
Mike Wolner

Melissa Seckora
Eric Thomas
David Wright

Christina Shorkey
Brian Toth
Michelle Yacks

Wendy Sparschu
Jenni Trestrail
Candi Young

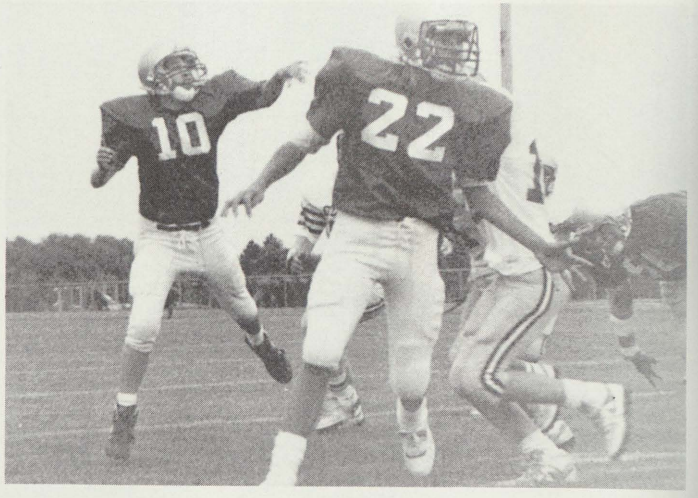
Joan Spencer
Kevin Trinklein
Chris Zoellner



"This is really gross!" A sticky fingered Chris Render works on her mask.



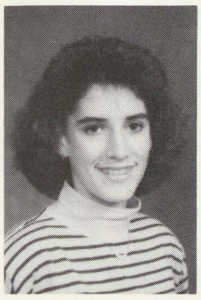
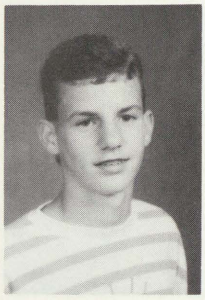
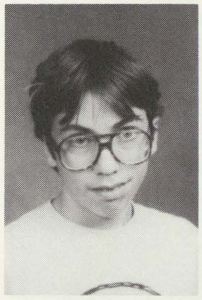
Jim Piesko and Matt Zoellner add a little pep to the Homecoming Parade.

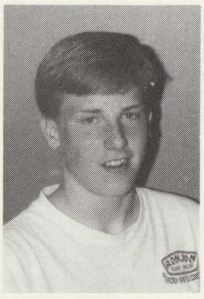
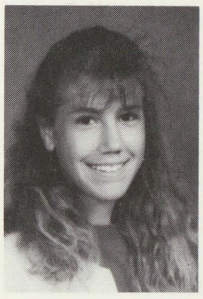
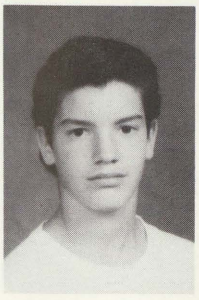
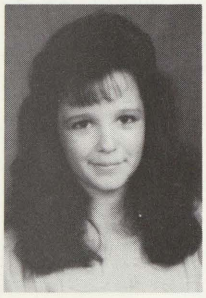


Brian Toth fires a pass down field as Dan Corbett looks for someone to block.

Steve Decker signs "Peace Bro!" to the camera as he and Daren Daenzer take a break in typing class.

Staff

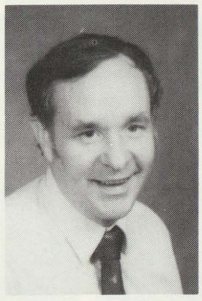





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Matt Zoellner

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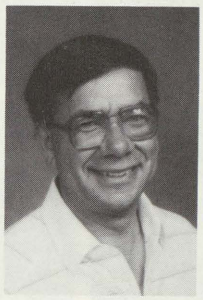
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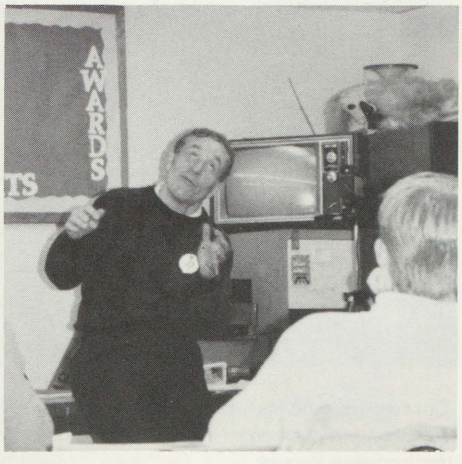
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Debate, Forensics, Speech, Children's Theatre, Tech Theatre





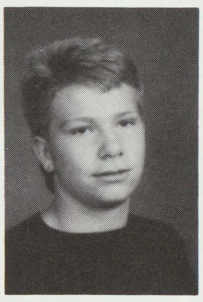
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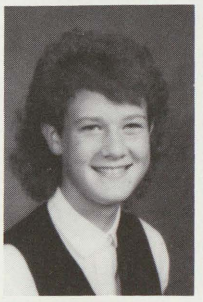
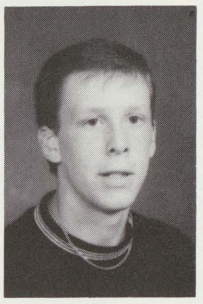
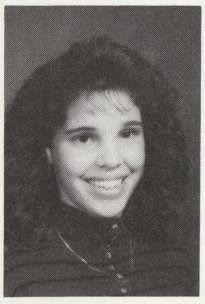
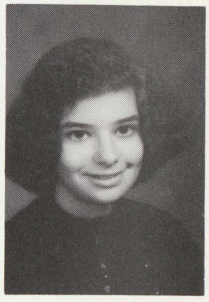
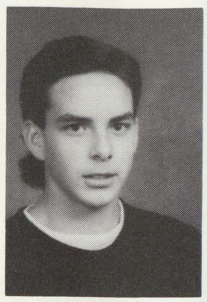




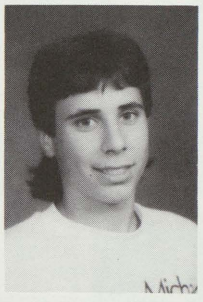
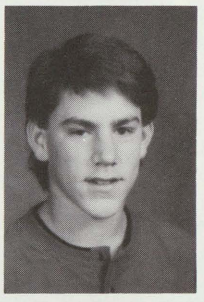
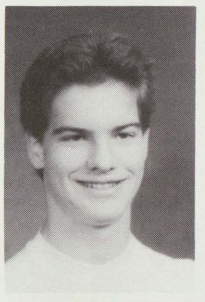
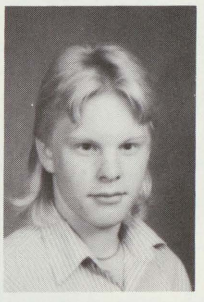
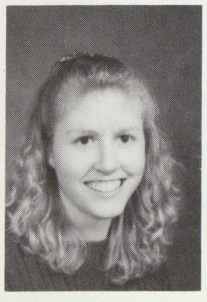
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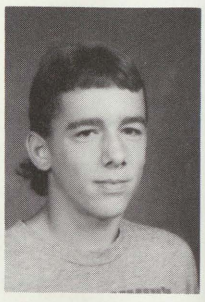
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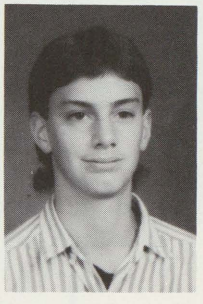
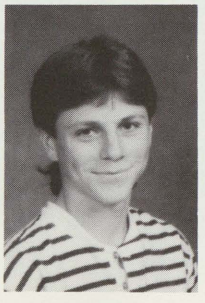
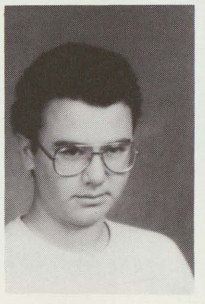
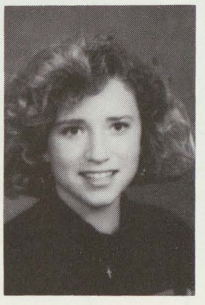






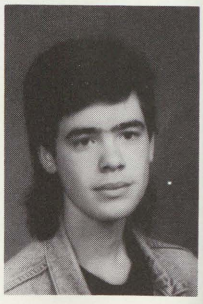
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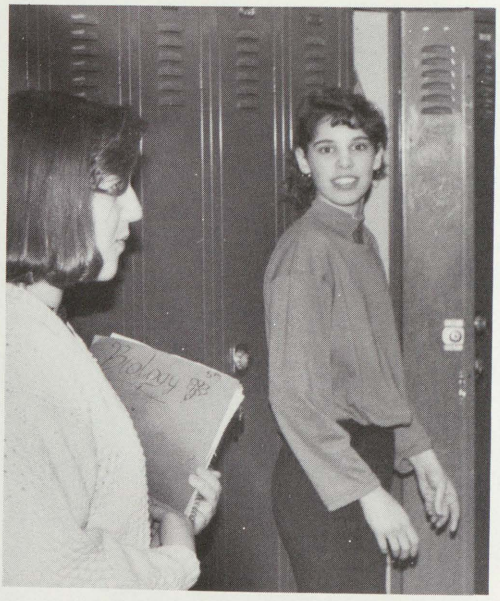
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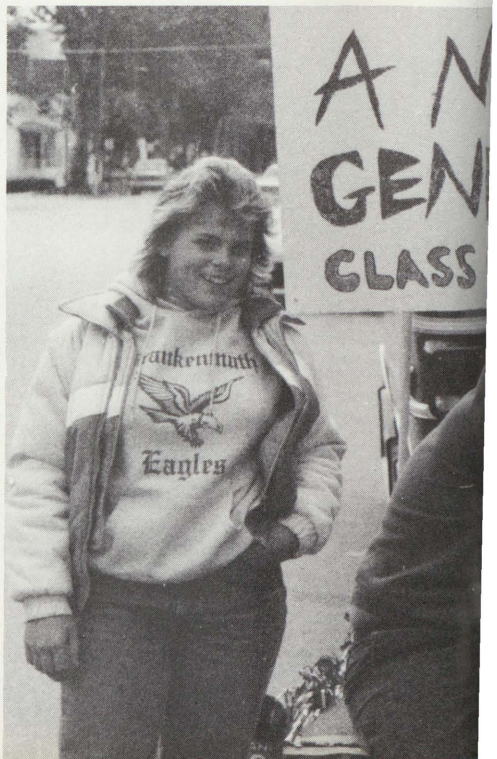
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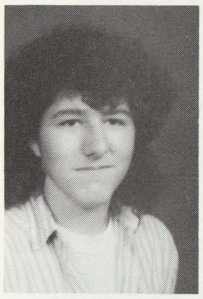
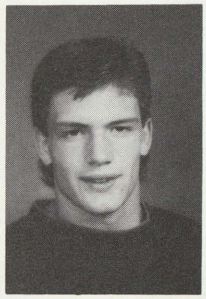
Tim Georgeff and Matt Besey provide the beat as the band marches down Main Street during the Homecoming Parade.

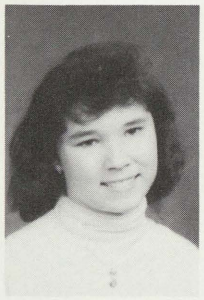


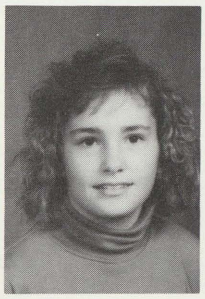
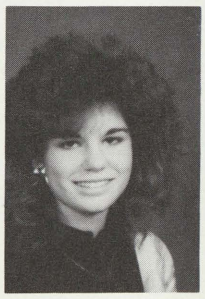
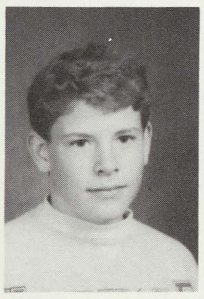
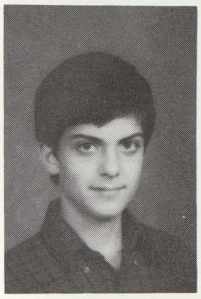
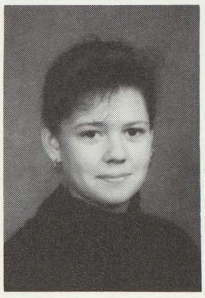
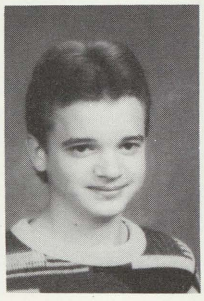
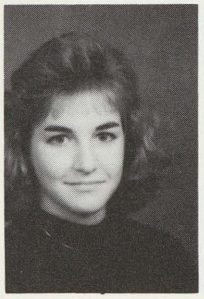
Suprise! Jenny Barber is caught off guard by her locker as Beth Sharland heads to biology.



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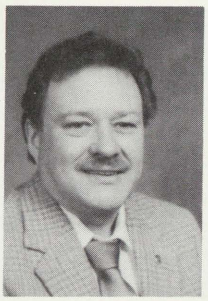
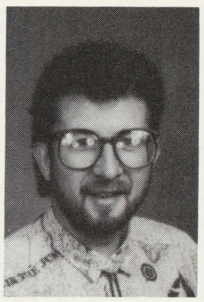








Matt Besey
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Jeff Beattie
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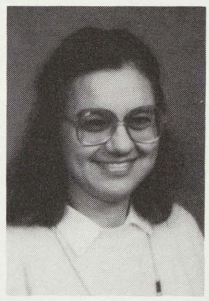
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Sherrie Blehm
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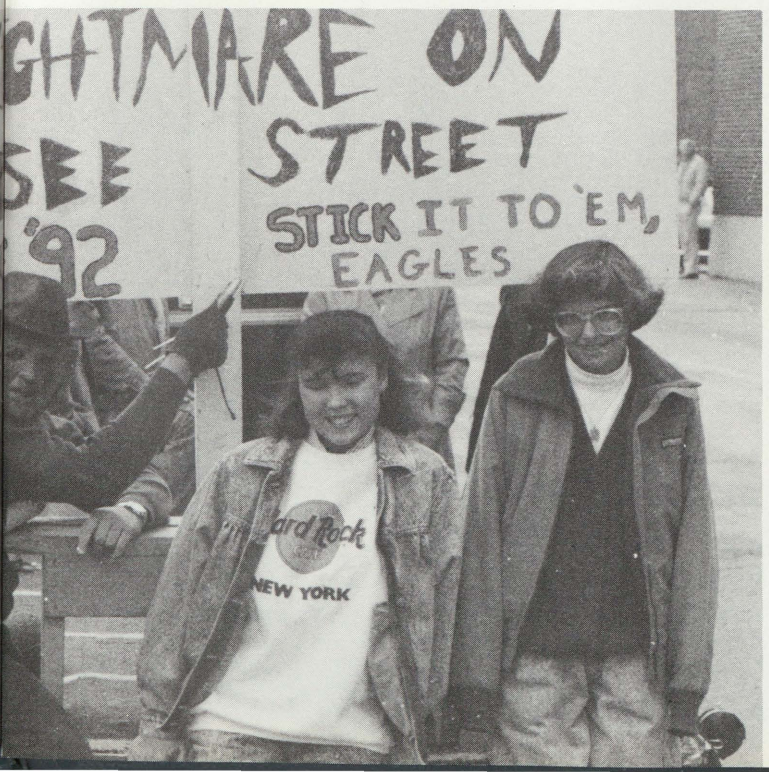
Mr. Charles Lyon
Classical Biology, Physiology, Conservation

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Art, Advanced Art




Mrs. Valerie Magyar
Student Teacher, Junior English

Mrs. Judy Maier
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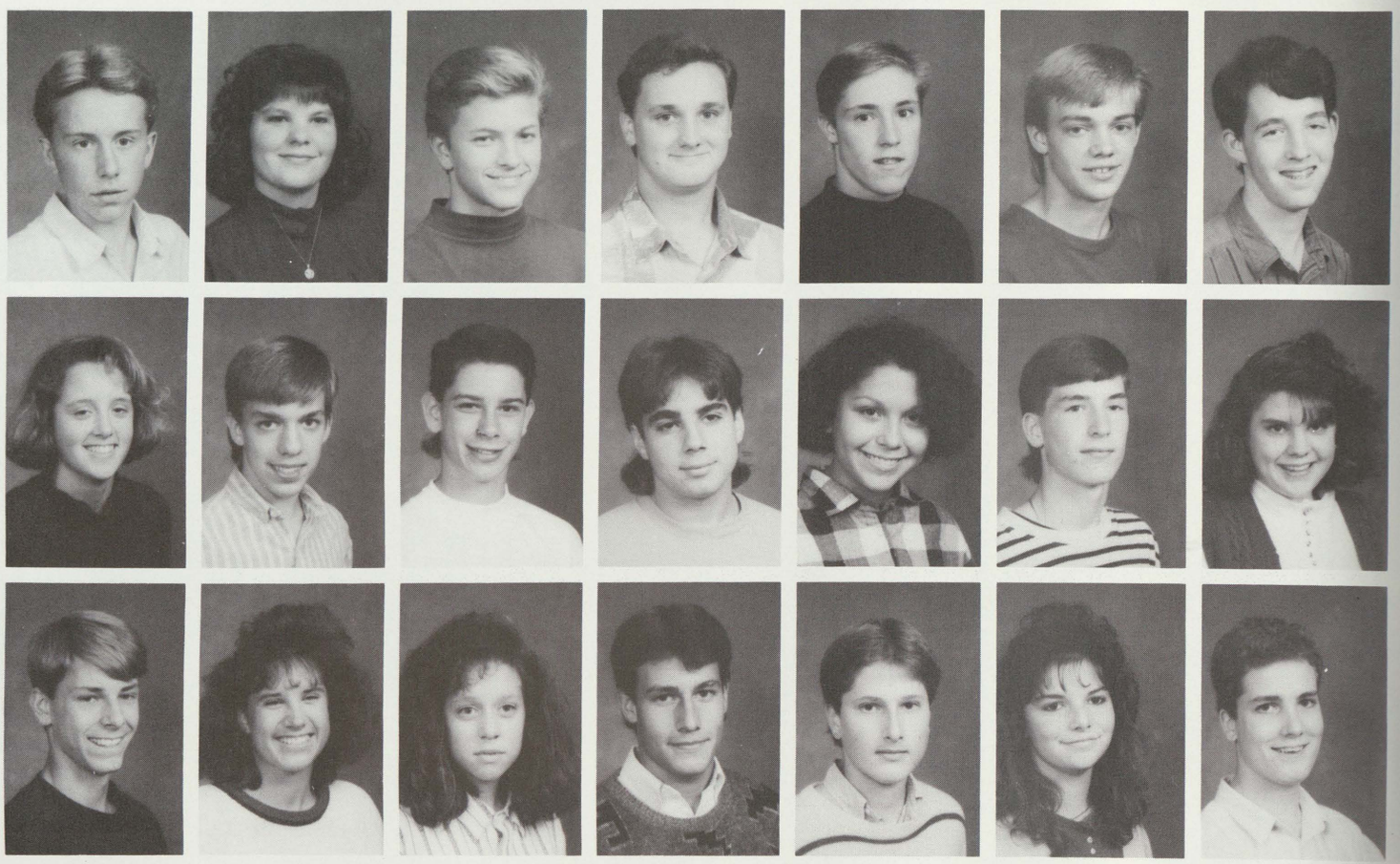




Surrounding the sophomore class float prior to the start of the parade are Vickie Richard, Timothy "Freddy Krueger" Godek, Sherrie Blehm, and Jenny Bellaver.

AAAGHH! Anne Rosin screams after being caught checking her make-up as Kent Krauseneck and Andy Schmitzer ignore the common locker area scene.

Sophomores



Matt Galsterer
Sarah Hoerauf
Ryan Kostrzewa

Amanda Gaudreau
Bryan Hoesman
Toni Koteskey

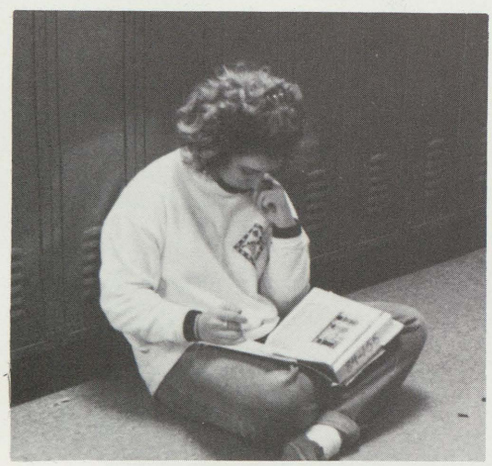
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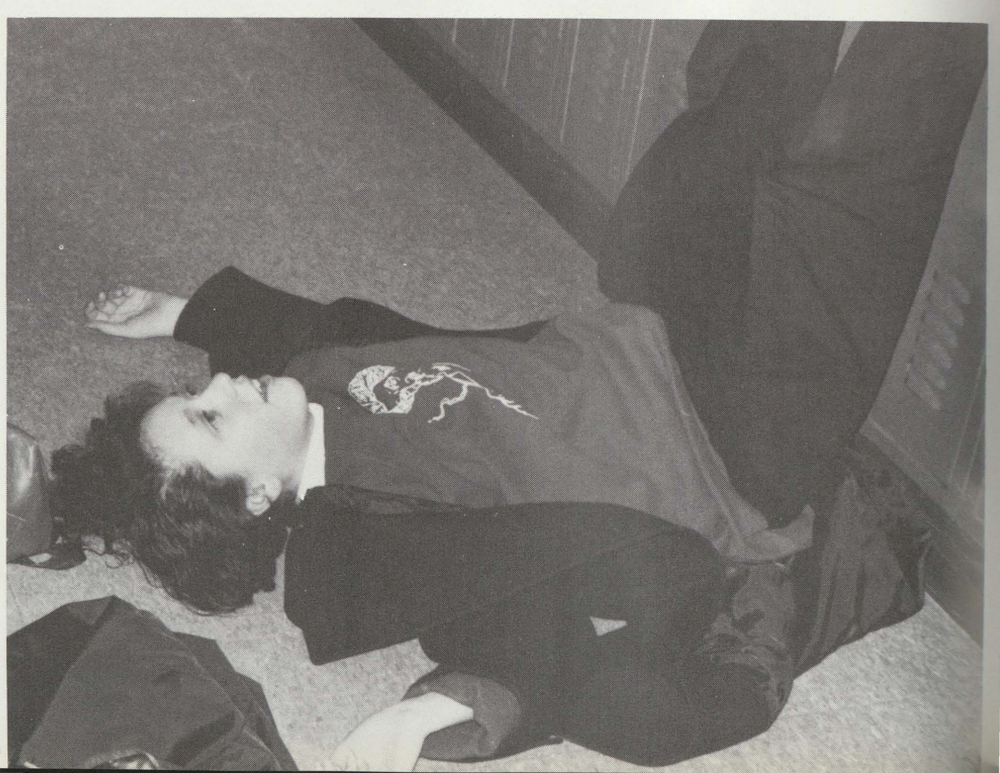
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Kyle Krauseneck

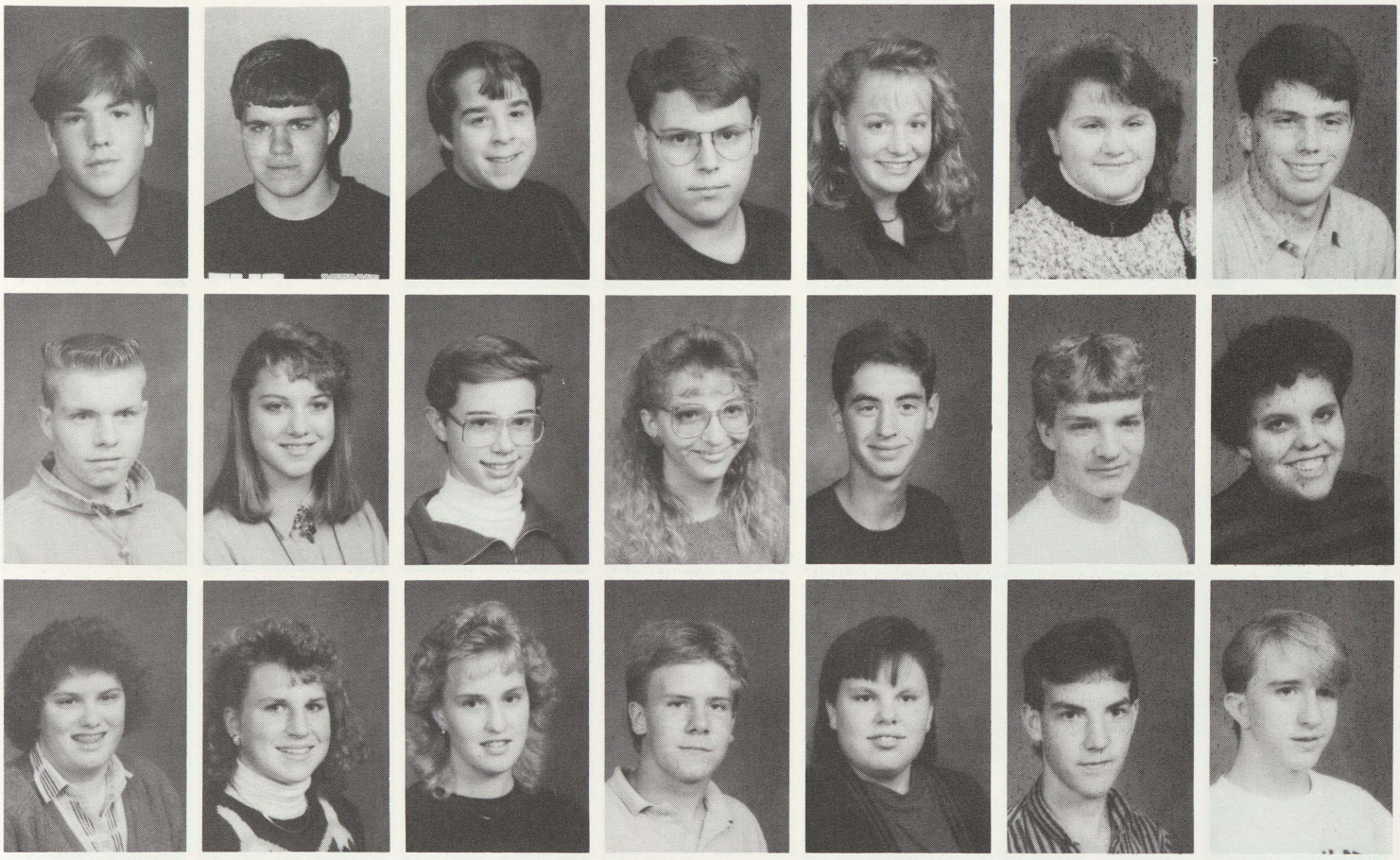
Jim Grueber
Dana Janssen
Kathy Lane

Andy Guerriero
Devon Johnson
Larry Lang



Unaware of things happening around her, Chris Derhammer gets in some last minute study time by her locker.





Steve Hargash
Scott Johnson
Amy Laubsch

Kevin Heck
Julie Johnston
Kelly Laux

Chris Hennessy
Seth Kay
Shelley Leach

Gregg Henry
Kathy Kern
Paul Linnemeier

Carrie Hernick
Kevin Kern
Christine Lord

Alissa Hetzner
Matt Kern
Todd Lutz

Bryan Hluchaniuk
Sharon Knieper
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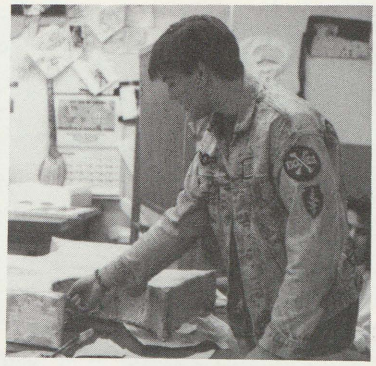


An upside down Amy Kozak attempts to organize her thoughts after a rough day.

Sharon Knieper smiles sweetly for the camera.



Sophomore Homecoming Representative Sarah Hoerauf is escorted on to the field by Eric Beller as a part of halftime festivities.



Steve Hargash is engrossed in his art project.

Sophomores



Jay McClain
Ryan Piesko
Jason Schempp

Ben Miles
Mike Pothoff
Rachel Schiefer

Marci Miller
Carin Radziewicz
Shannon Schiefer

Brenda Mossner
Mitch Reinert
Andy Schmitzer

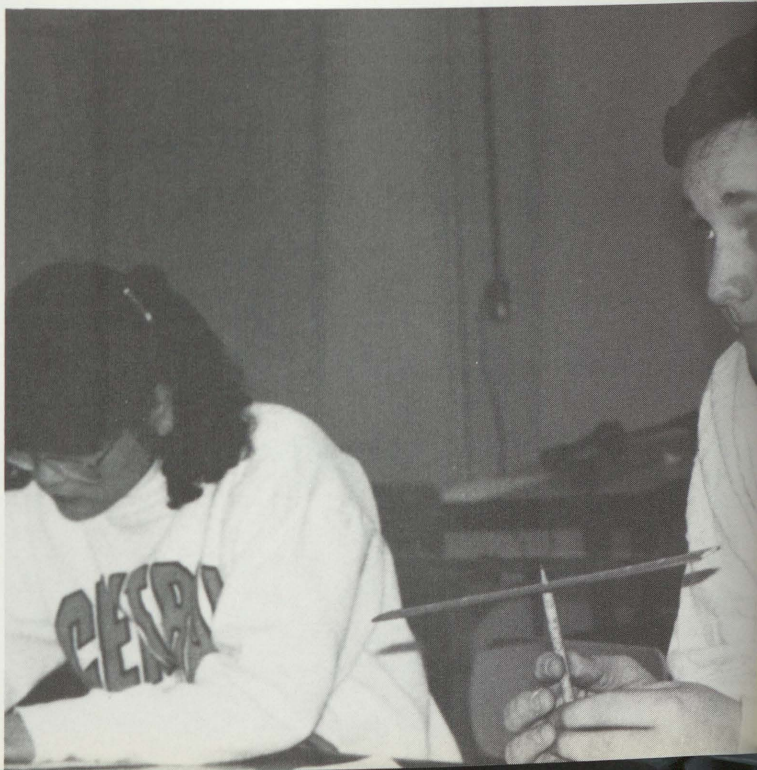
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Andy Reynolds
Becky Schmitzer

Dave Niesen
Ben Rice
Matt Schneider

Audrey Palmreuter
Vickie Richard
Terry Schrems

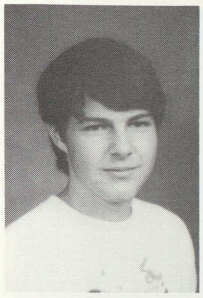
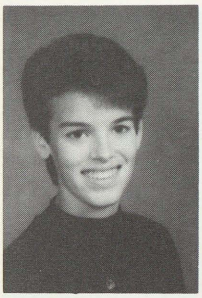
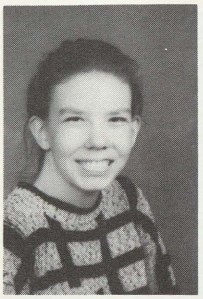
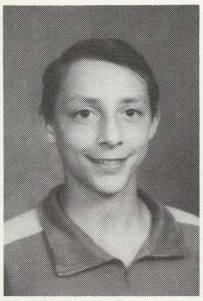
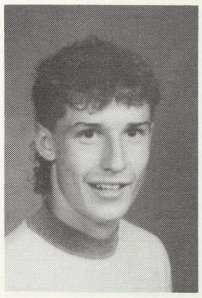
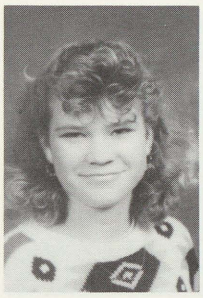
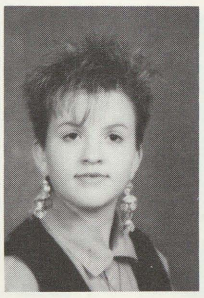
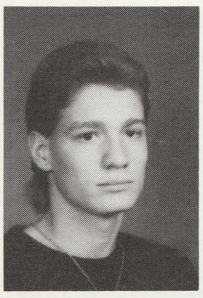
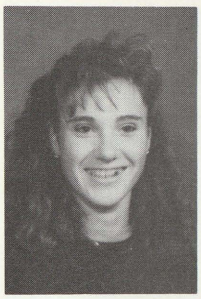
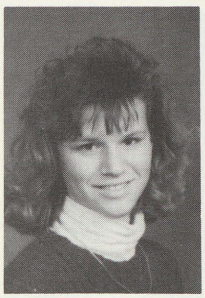
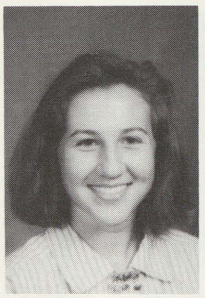
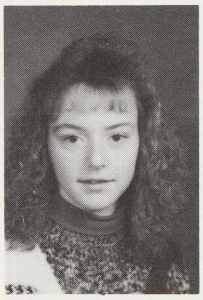


Sophomore Class Officers: Ben Rice, President; Sarah Hoerauf, Vice-President; Katy Weber, Secretary; Dawn Tolasch, Treasurer.



A daydreaming Timothy Godek has lost his enthusiasm while working in yearbook class.

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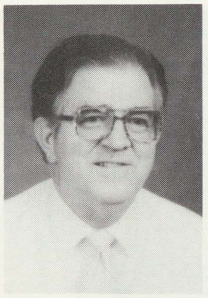













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Janet Schultz

Niki Peppler
Missy Roedel
Tonya Sebold

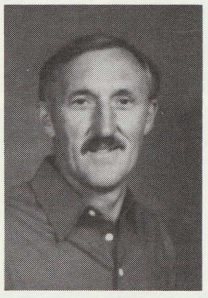
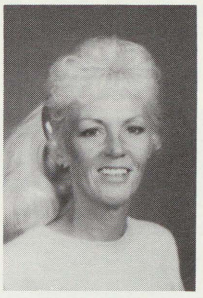
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Beth Sharland

Mike Pickelmann
Joe Sanita
Amy Shetlar



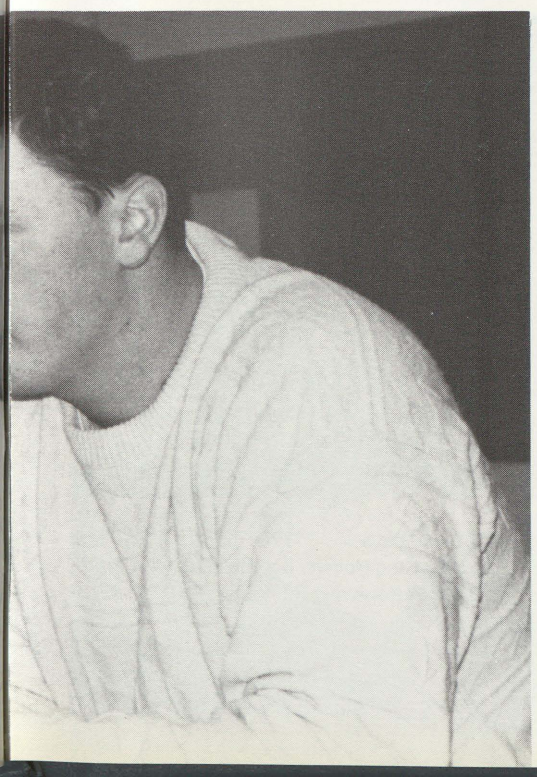

Mr. Marco Marcet
Accounting, Typing

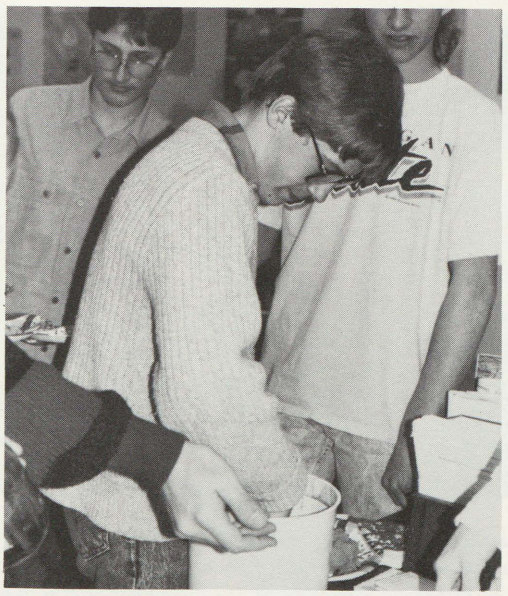
Mrs. Audrey Mossner
Main Office Secretary

Mr. Arthur Pelzer
Boys' Physical Education, Advanced Physical Education

Mrs. Penny Pelzer
Girls' Physical Education, Speech



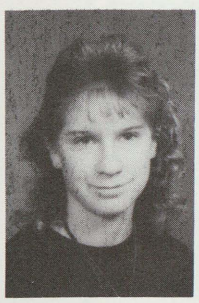




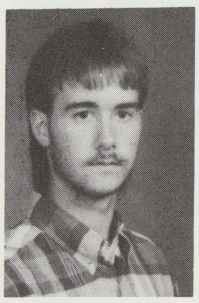
A surprised Miss Hughes attempts to answer Jason Schempp's question during sophomore English.

Ben Rice scoops himself some ice cream in French class, what else but "French Vanilla."

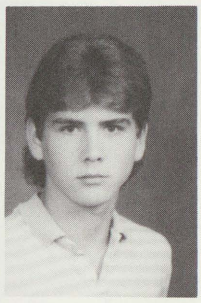
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Heather Smith
Bob Tarrant
Cindy White



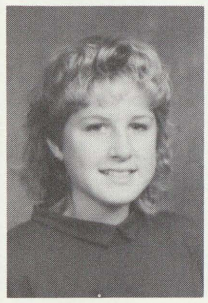
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Tim Smith
Dan Titmuss
Rosemary Wolohan



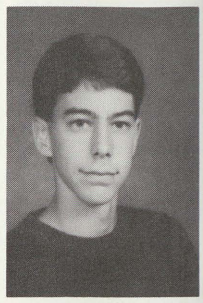
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Dawn Tolasch
Jared Wood



Jessica Stacey
Rachel Vance
Jenny Yoba



Jenny Stanton
Tom Vance
Michelle Zehnder



Jim Stein
Shelley VanWormer
Robert Zehnder



Michelle Zehnder, Niki Peppler, Jae Arvilla and Beth Sharland pal around in the halls.

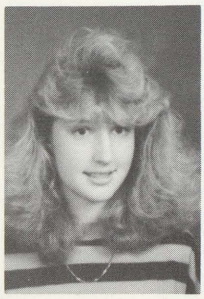
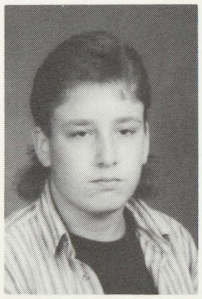
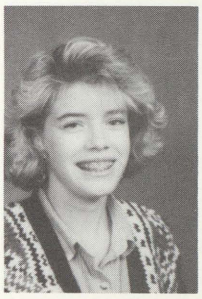
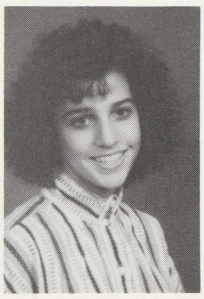


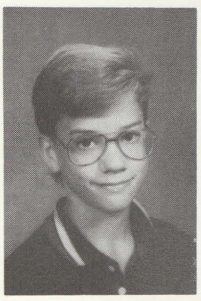
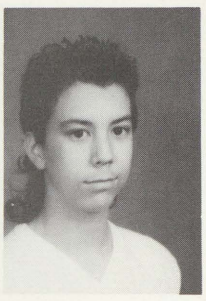
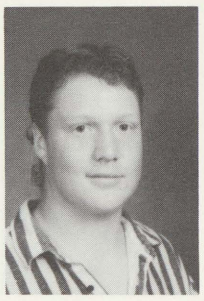
Jenny Czarnik is about to have a junk food feast including a can of Coca-Cola, french fries, and a Ho-Ho.



"Did you ever have one of those days . . . ," Friar Larry Lang's face seems to express these words as King Hubert, Bob Zehnder, and soothsayer, Seth Kay listen during a performance of Twain Tales.

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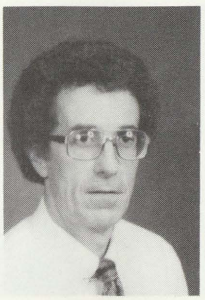
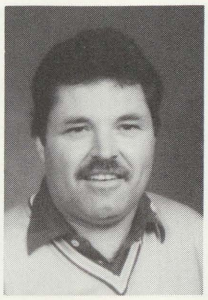






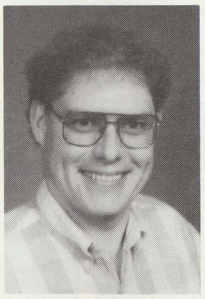
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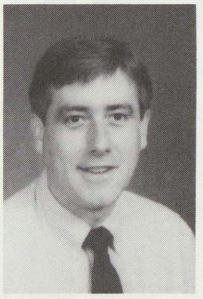
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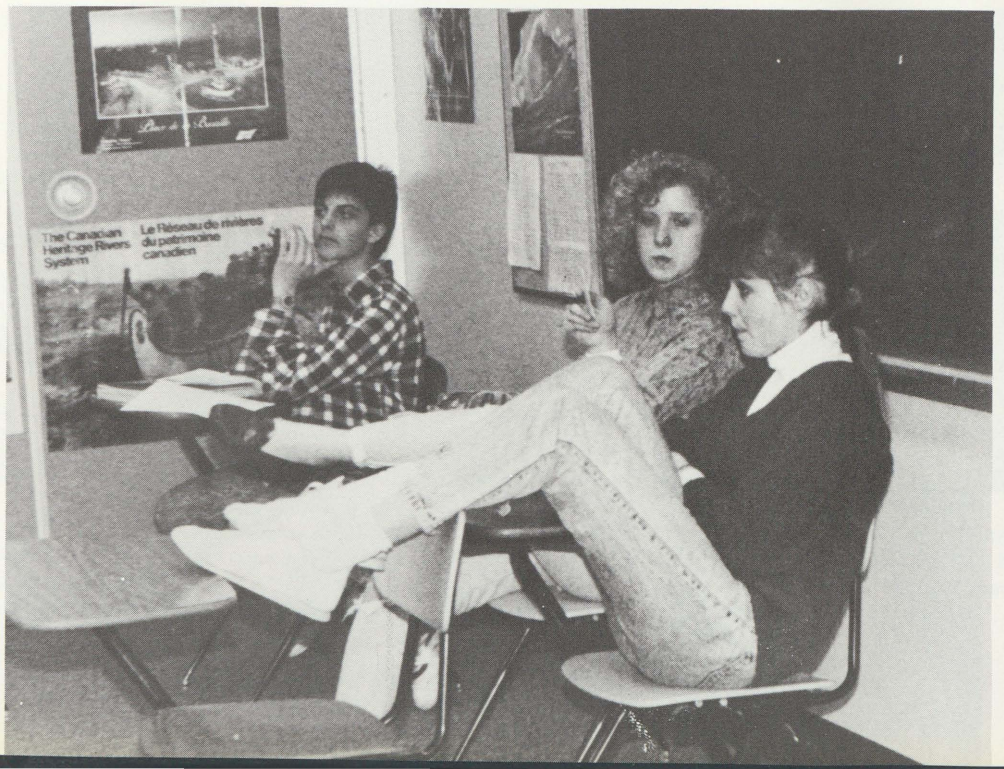



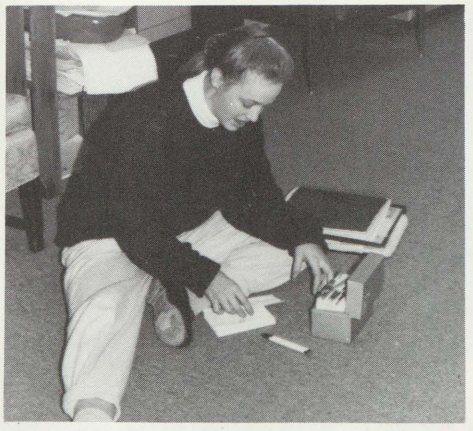

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Guidance Director
Mr. Douglas Ruhl
American History, Government, Applied Math
Mrs. Louise Schneider
Spanish, Advanced Spanish





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Industrial Technology
Mrs. Sharon Smith
Computers, General Math
Mr. Keith Spaulding
Junior English, Performing Arts

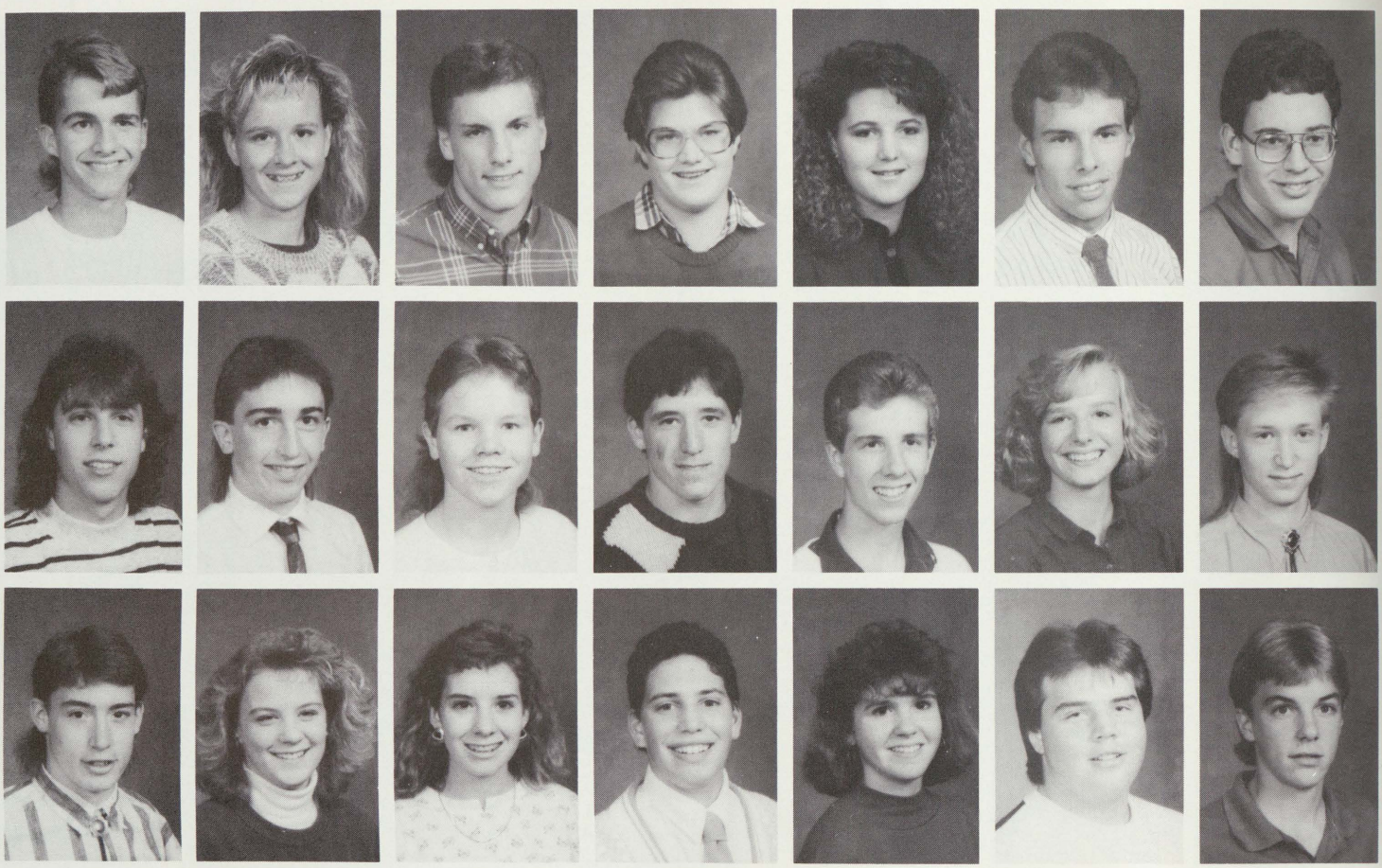




Carrie Hernick checks through her file box for information for an upcoming debate.

"OOOOOH!" Carin Radziewicz reads a spicy note handed to her by Rachel Vance as Andy Elliott attempts to listen in on the conversation.

Juniors



Jason Albrecht
Matt Block
Pat Cooper

Rachel Anton
Brian Bourdon
Ericka Corrion

Brian Arnholt
Eric Brefka
Amy Crall

Taylor Arvilla
Brent Brown
Pete Cramer

Rae Baker
Eric Brown
Kelly Crawford

Matt Bamberg
Kelli Bruns
Brian Daenzer

Dave Bartels
Adam Carroll
Cory Daenzer

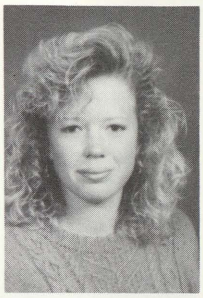
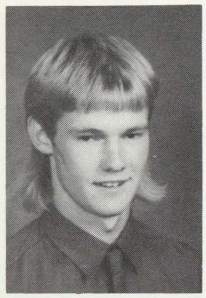
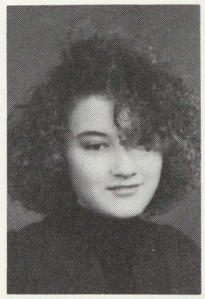
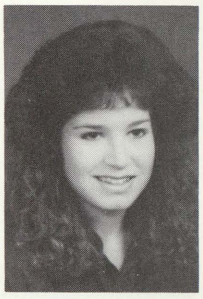
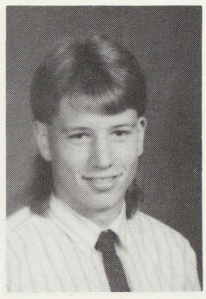
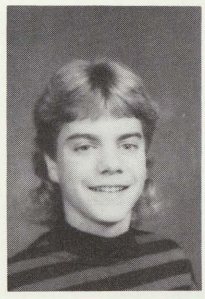


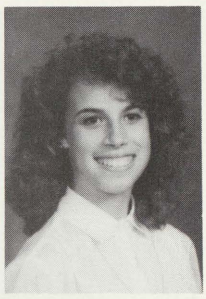
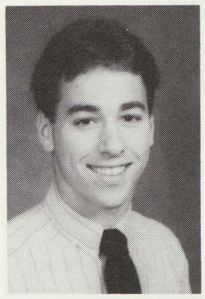
The friendly personality of Taylor Arvilla is always evident in her bright smile.



Mr. Maciag shows the effect of another hard day.

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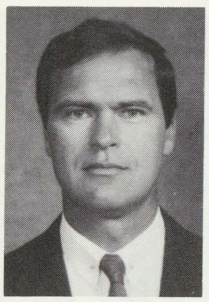







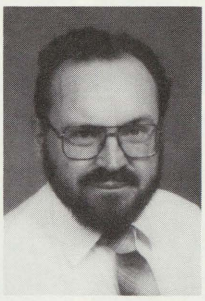
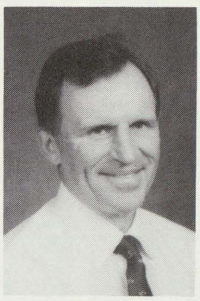
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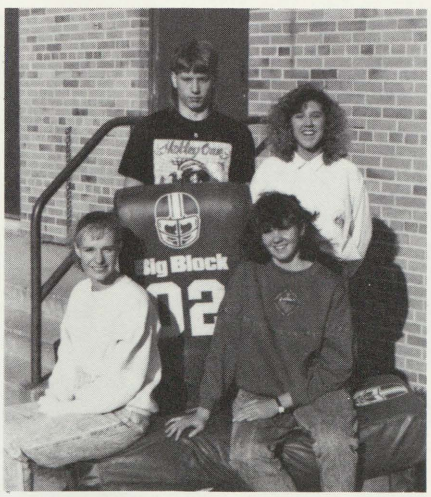

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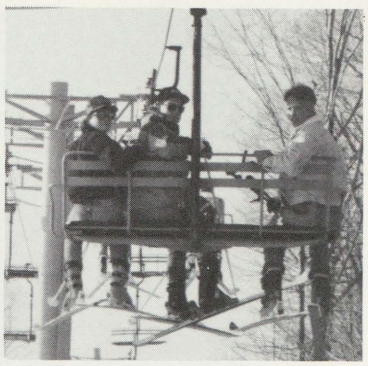
Miss Linda Thomas
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Mr. James VanDevelde
Instrumental Music
Mr. James Weber
Geometry, Advanced Math, German



After a day on the slopes, Adam Carroll, Brian Arnholt, and Mike Doyle relax in a hot tub.



Junior Class Officers: Chris Cloutier, President; Marci Heinzman, Vice-President; Kelli Bruns, Secretary; and Kelly Crawford, Treasurer.



Eric Brefka, Brian Arnholt, and Mike Doyle enjoy the scenery as they ride the chair-lift to the top of Boyne Highlands for another run.

Juniors



Tina DeYoung
Sean Hecht
Kris Jarrett

Amy Diamond
Marci Heinzman
Julie Juntunen

Stephanie Doerr
Heidi Hochthanner
Jeff Karst

Mike Doyle
Julie Hoffman
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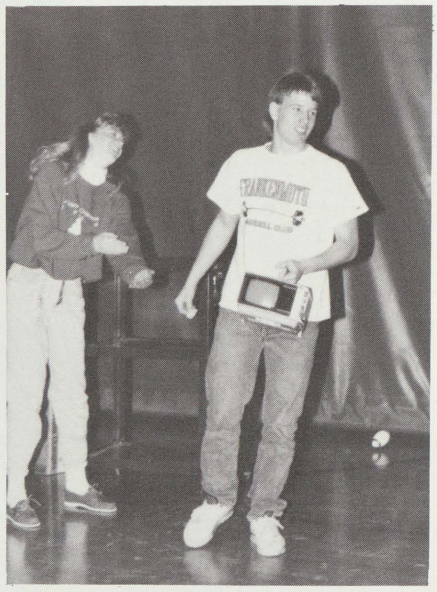
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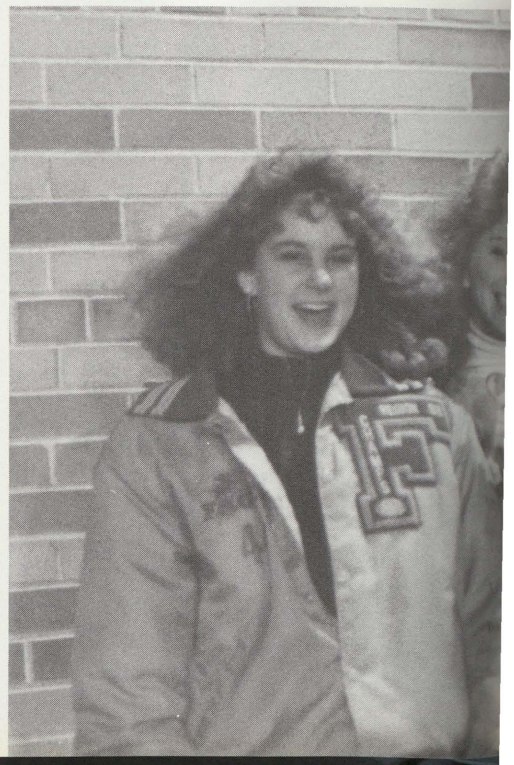
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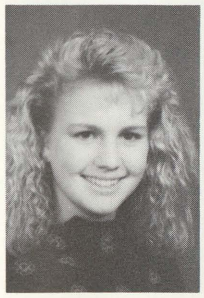
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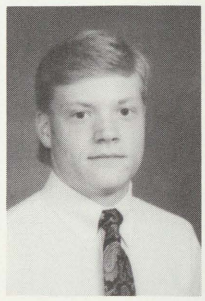
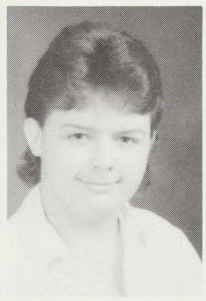


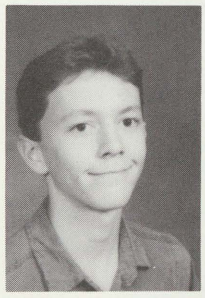
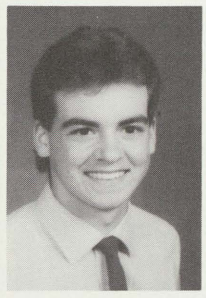
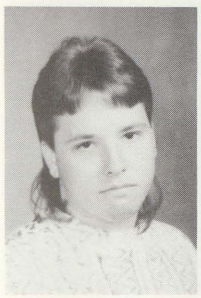
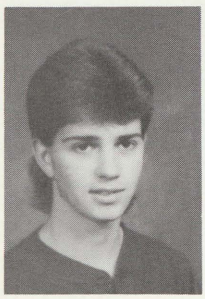
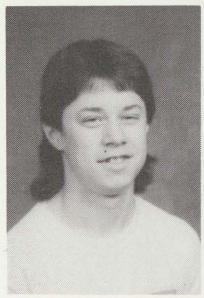
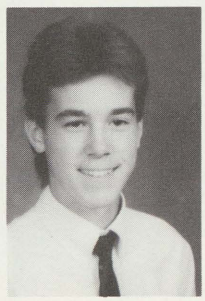
Chris Cloutier walks off with the grand prize as part of the canned food drive raffle.



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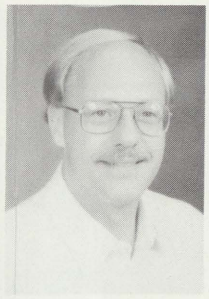
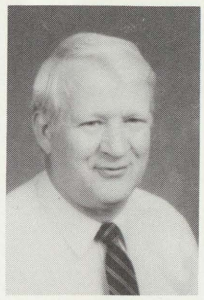








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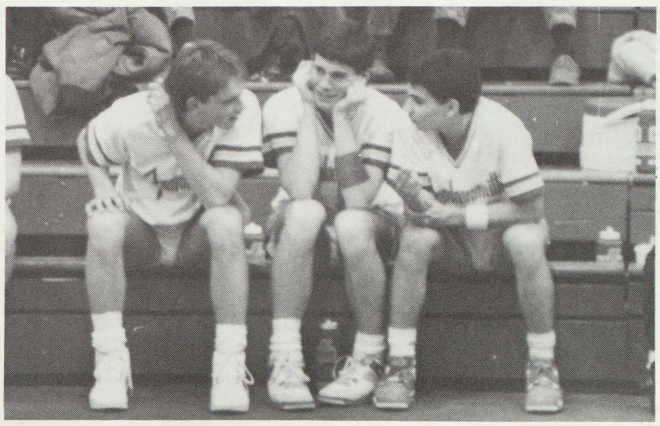
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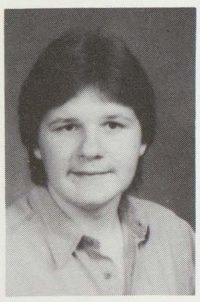
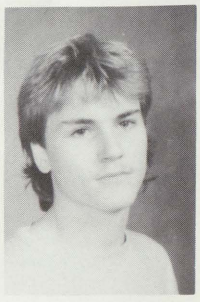


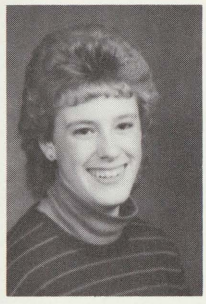
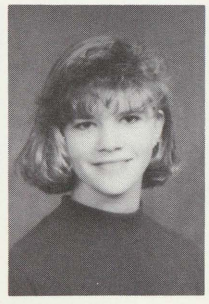
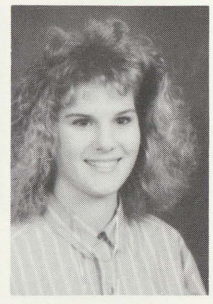
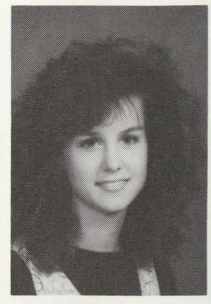
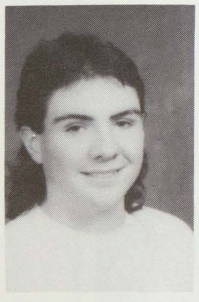


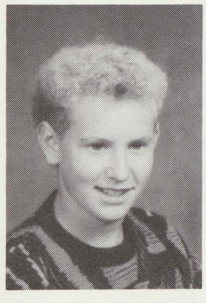
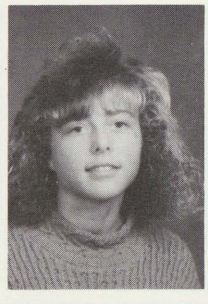
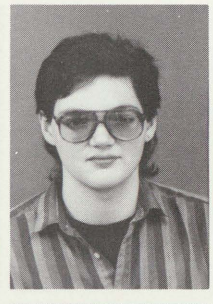
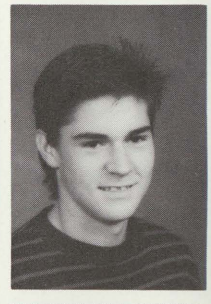
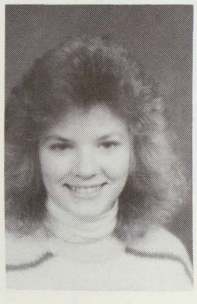
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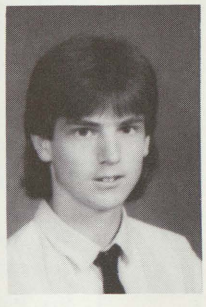
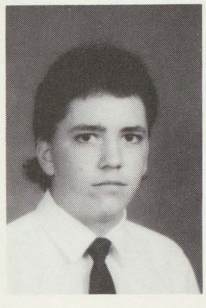
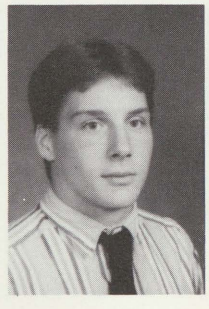
Mike Doyle, Chris Weiss, and Jason Kirkpatrick, "The Pine Brothers," try to keep their minds on the game.

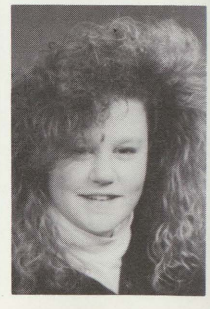
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Jarid Lang
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Jenny Michalski
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Linda Laux
Chad Miller
Chris Pickelmann

Nikki Mann
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Kim Turner scribbles some French on the board during class.

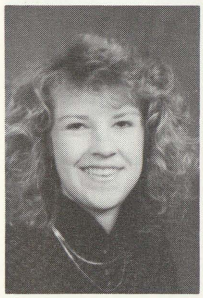
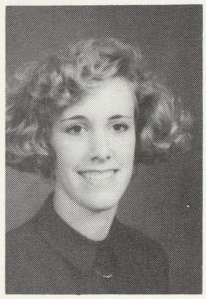
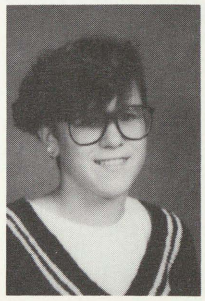
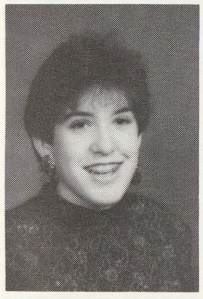
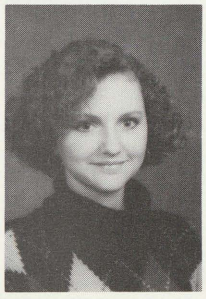
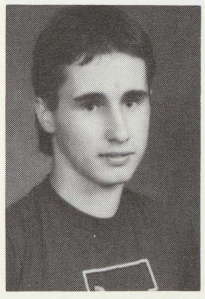
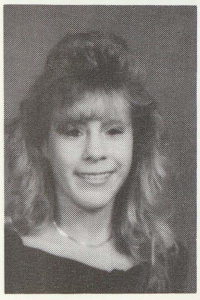
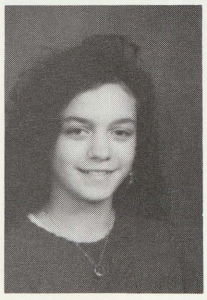
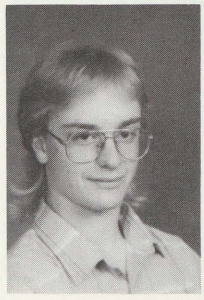


A strange site, but a good show, "Freedom Jam" performs for an assembly.



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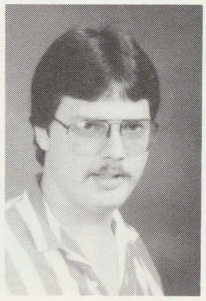
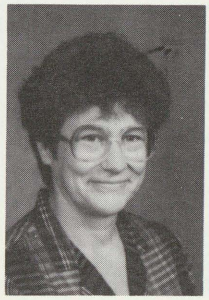
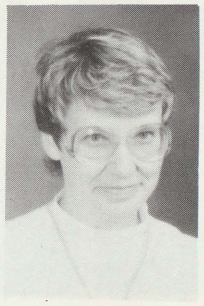
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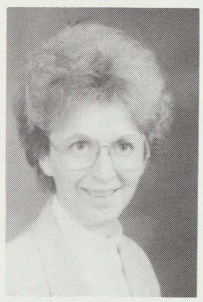
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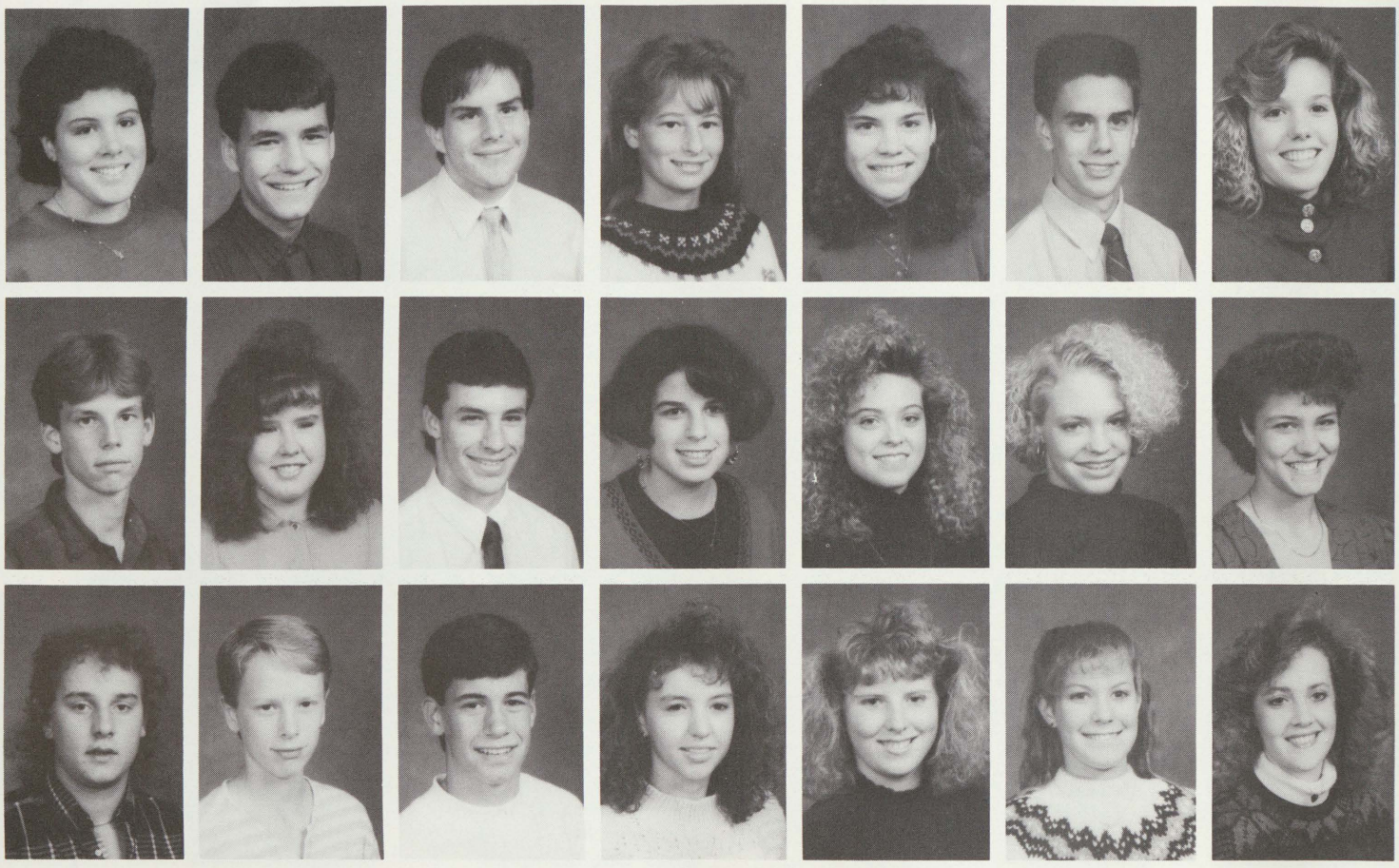




Jay Poellet listens to Coach Munger's instructions on the sidelines.

Student Council Members: Front-Sue Schultz, Chris Steiner, Brian Toth, Julie Johnston, Sarah Handeyside, and Jaami McClellan. Middle-Jenny Toth, Jason Kirkpatrick, Mina Bronner, Cindy Maurer, Jim Grueber, Brent Brown, Rob Passinault, Anne Bush, and Michelle Gricar. Back-Melissa Seckora, Kelly Crawford, Kelli Bruns, Marci Heinzman, Chris Cloutier, Kelli Doerr, Julie Thomas, Christine Stump, Jennie Keller, Amy List, Kevin Appold, Dawn Tolasch, Jodi Zehnder, Sarah Hoerauf, Steve Schoenow, Katy Weber, and Jenny Hoerauf.

Juniors



Mercia Richard
Rob Stafford
Al Walz

Kris Robertson
Lisa Switalski
Matt Weaver

Darryl Roenecke
Mat Thompson
Chris Weiss

Kristen Rohde
Jenny Toth
Julie Weiss

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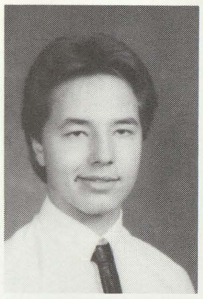
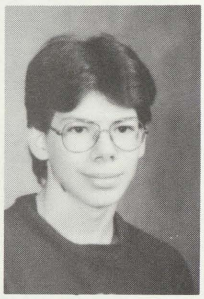
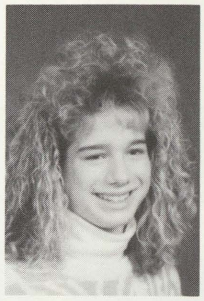
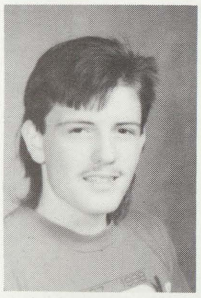
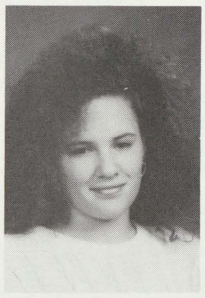
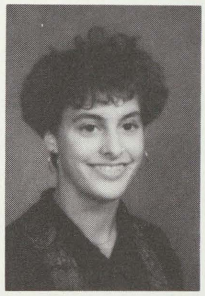
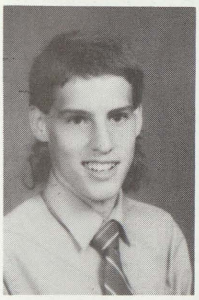
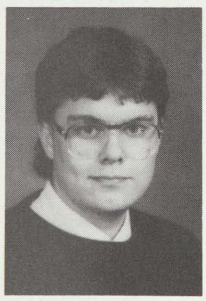


Class members laugh as Jenny Rau is put on the spot at the "Freedom Jam" concert.



Lisa Bauer, Julie Juntunen, Kelli Bruns, Jenny Toth, Cindy Maurer, Mindy Engelke, and Amy Shetlar enjoy the performance of "Freedom Jam."

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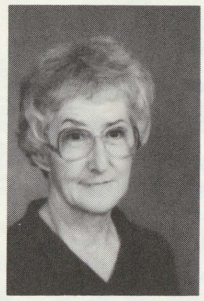










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Chad Smith
Trisha Vansteenhouse
Perry Zeilinger

Heather Sordyl
Holly Voorheis
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Board of Education Members: Front-Mr. David Pendleton, Mr. Stuart Reinbold, Mr. Gerald Rustem, and Dr. Edward Goyings. Back-Mrs. Mary Linn Hoffman, Mrs. Linda Susan Baker, and Mrs. Janet Wolohan.







Julie Hoffman watches Mr. VanDevelde's actions during a practice session of the Pep Band.

Junior Homecoming representative Megan Manus and escort Chris Irvine are introduced during half-time ceremonies.

SENIORS





Winging It . . .

First grads of the '90 . . . that's what friends are for . . . those college admission applications. . . the parking lot scramble . . . senior life, faces, graduation & much more!



We've Come A Long Way !

Thank you for being a *Friend*

We learn the value of friends . . . and face the bittersweet prospect of leaving behind those friends we've had all our lives. We shared our joys with our friends-rushed lunch hours, dances, parties. We also shared our problems and fears about the future with our friends. Without constant, faithful friends, we wouldn't have made it through high school.

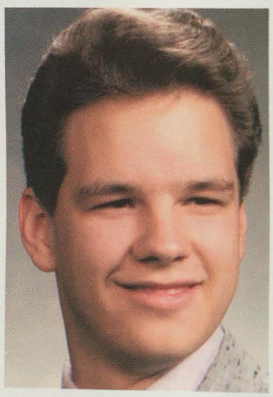
Here are what friendships mean to some of us: "She's honest, I can trust her with anything I tell her. She supports my decisions, and she is fun to party with." Hollie Weber describes best friend for three years, Mina Bronner.

Mark Bender describes his best friend Ken Bieber this way. "We met in ninth grade, our lockers were right next to each other. We go to concerts and just hang out."

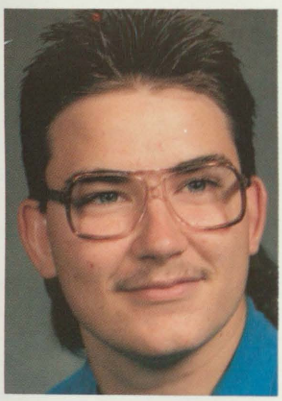
"We spent several hours a week sitting in the principal's office together," said Marc Heinzman.

Marc and Jay Andrews, two wild and crazy troublemakers, have been best friends ever since those days in first grade. They share many of the same interests, such as football, chowing down Whoppers at Burger King, going to parties, and cruisin' town.

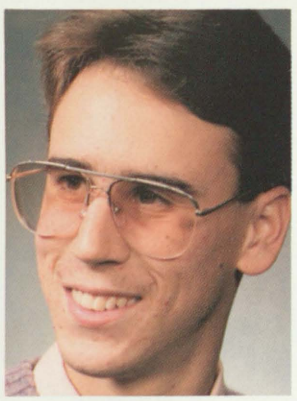
Friendships will fade as we leave high school for colleges around the country. But special in our heart always will be memories we have of our friends.



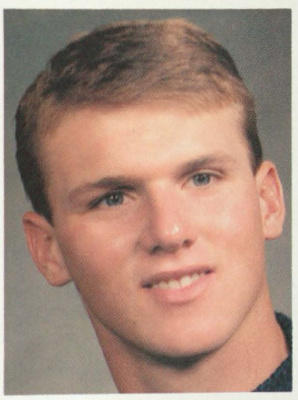
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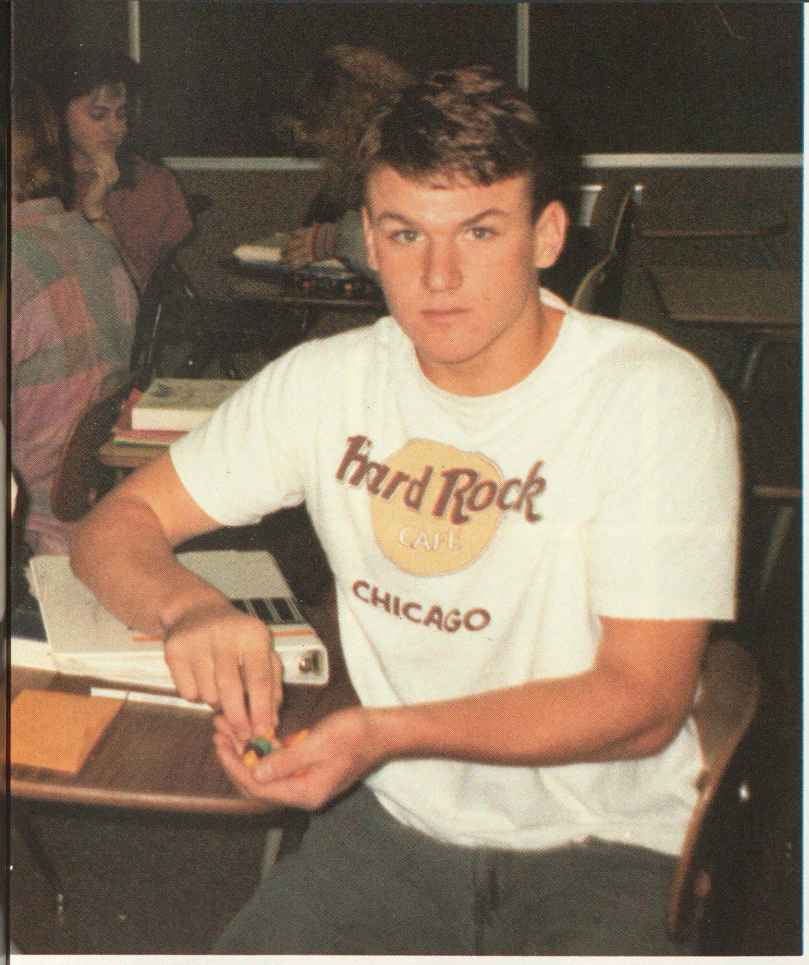
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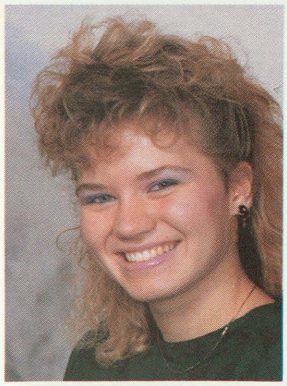
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Mina Bronner



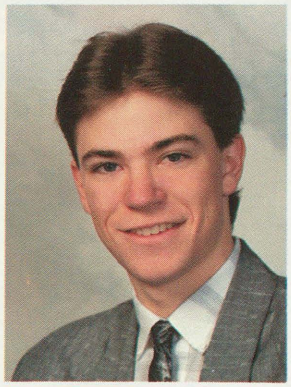
Wild and crazy friends Marc Heinzman and Jay Andrews share a laugh and some M&M's during a study break in Government class.

Kari Haddrill, Stephanie Decker, Wendy Claramunt, and Tracy Petzold are four hip ladies out on the town on a Friday night.

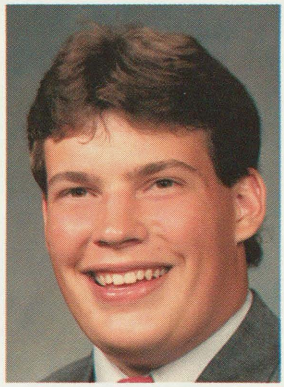




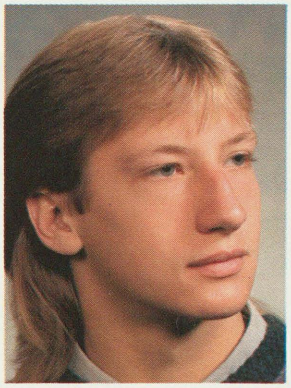
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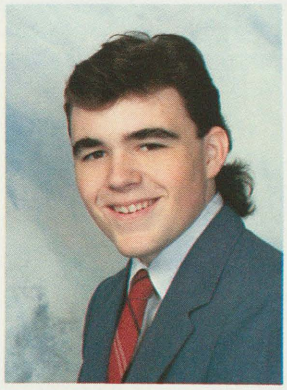
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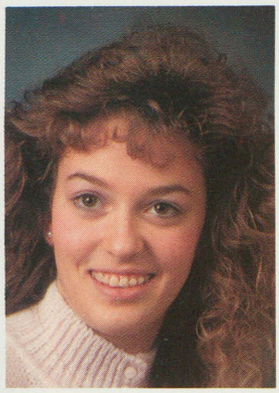
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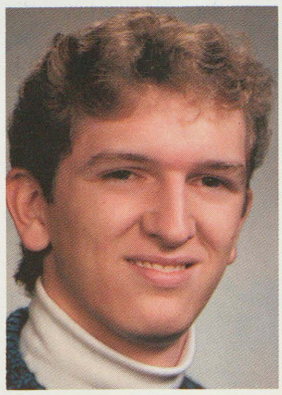
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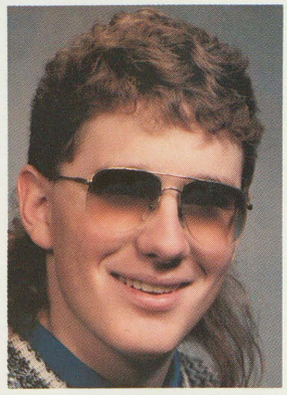
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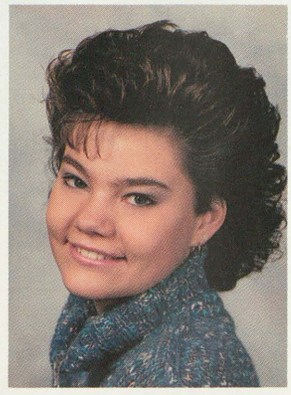
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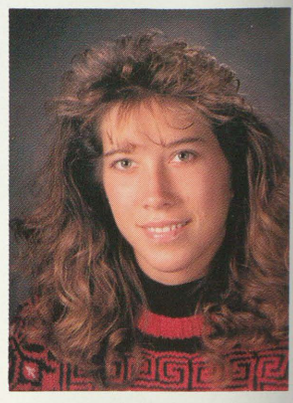
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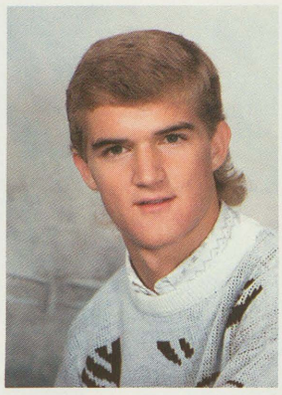


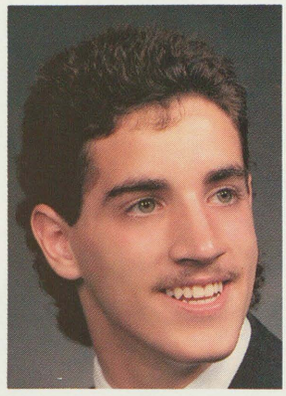
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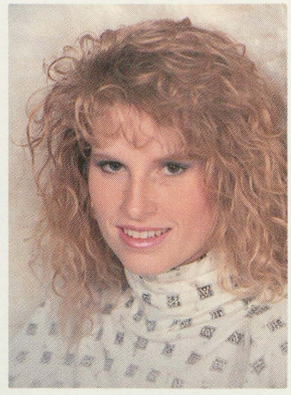


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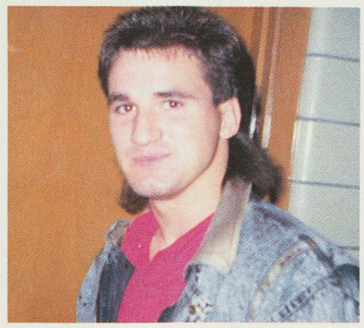








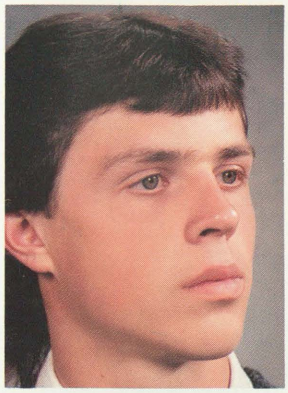
Up, up, and away! Seniors Hollie Weber, Mina Bronner, Jim Meyer, Christie Mann, Dan Abraham, and Julie Reinbold fill balloons with helium for Homecoming festivities.



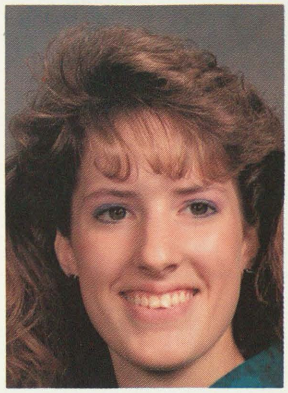
Caught in the act of looking for a place to hide, Jim Campau has a innocent look for the camera.



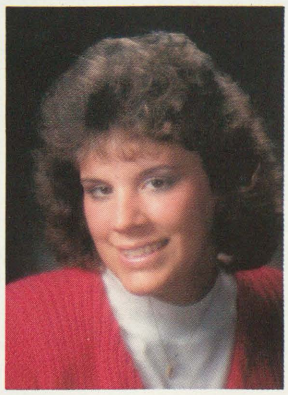
Anne Petteys drives past two Hemlock defenders on her way to the basket.



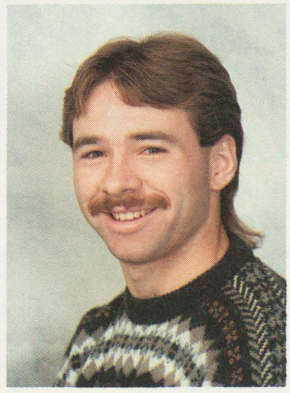
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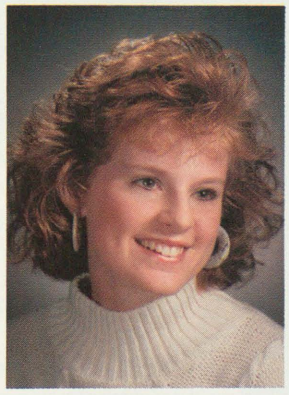
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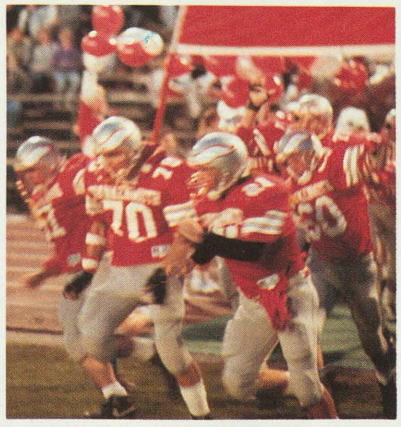


Eric Davis
Heather Haepers



Leslee Dean
Scott Hargash









Christa Coupar and Heather Walderzak enjoy a conversation filled with gossip by their lockers.

A look up at Sean Henry.

Seniors Chad Potts, Dave Bergdolt, Jeff Stanton, and Tom Schrems lead the team under the banner and on to the field.

Senior class officers Carmon List, president; Julie Thomas, vice-president; Jenny Hoerauf, treasurer; and Stephen Schoenow, secretary.

You Want to go to College

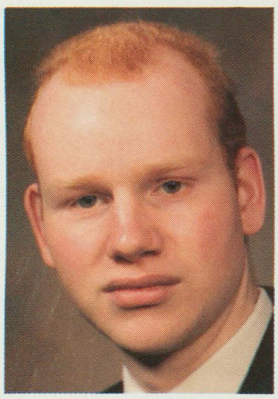
Social Security Number; $25.00 application fee; ACT/SAT scores; official high school transcripts; a completed application; an essay about activities, interests, and achievements from high school: these items make-up some of the required information students need when applying for admissions to college. When completed, the information goes into the mail, and then the waiting period begins.

Many seniors have been busy applying to colleges and universities in preparation for the life after graduation. If this process isn't tedious enough, the thought of becoming a FRESHMAN all over again makes the effort that more much painful.

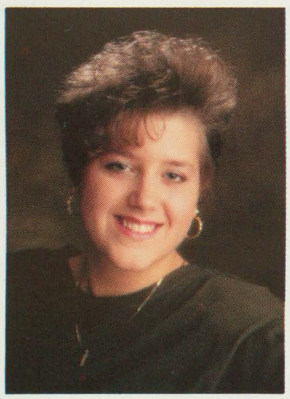
"Official Use Only": this noted seperate section adds a sense of mystery to what will happen to the application when it arrives in the admissions office of the school. But what of the students when they arrive to begin classes in the fall? Free from the structure of high school and moving into college life is something most seniors look forward to. Leaving home provides a more independent life style. Meeting and making new friends or planning a future also sounds attractive. There are classes and academic challenges. Students undecided about a career face an unknown.

After weeks of anticipation, the "Letter" arrives. You tear open the envelope. YES, you made it!

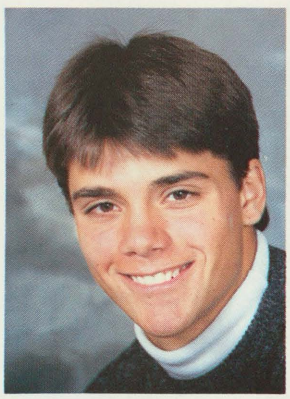




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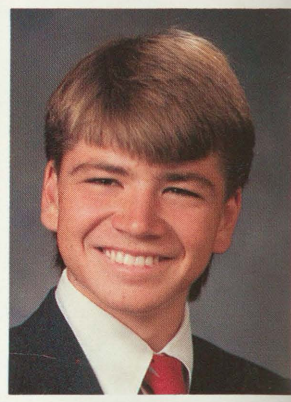
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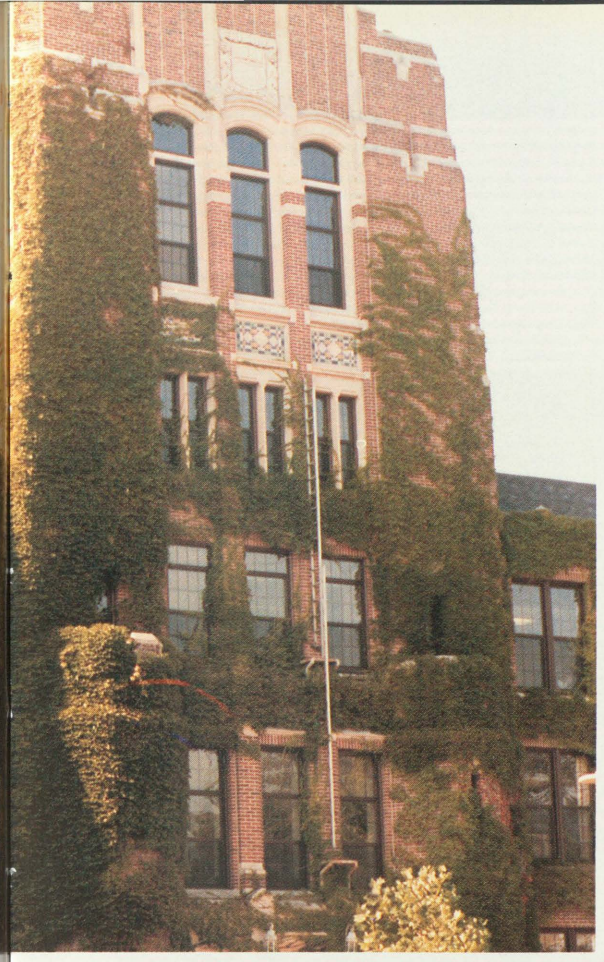
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Wearner Hall, on the campus of Central Michigan University, could be a familiar sight of people choosing to attend this mid-Michigan school.

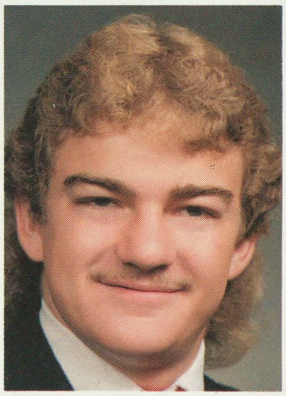
Amy Hoffman looks through a University of Michigan bulletin.

Jenny Gould begins the process of applying for admission to Western Michigan University by filling out an application.

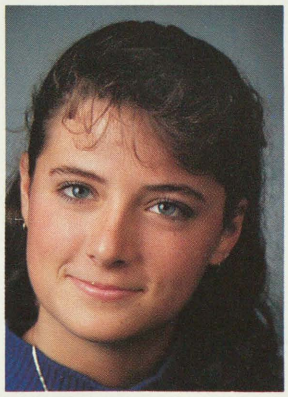




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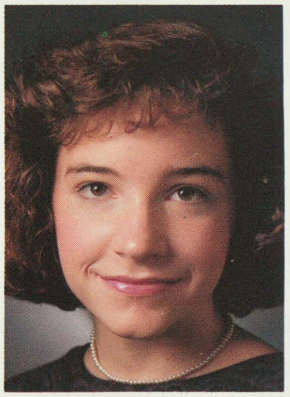
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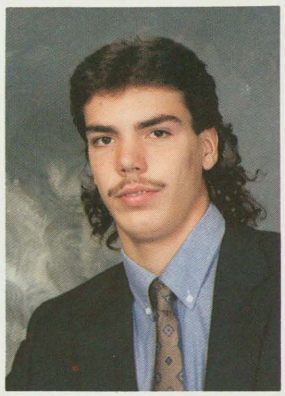
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Winging It . . .



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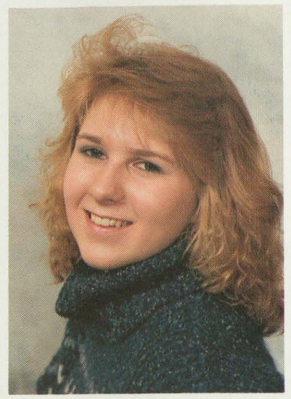




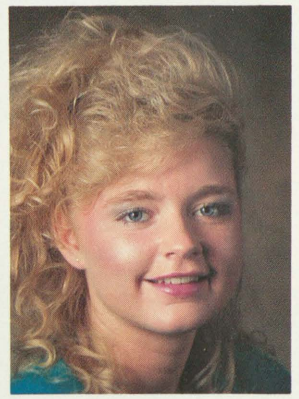
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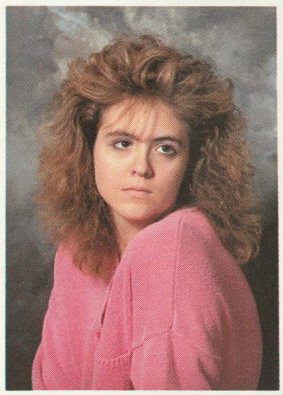
A dusting of snow from Mother Nature may present a pretty picture, but it can convert the parking lot into a slip and slide.



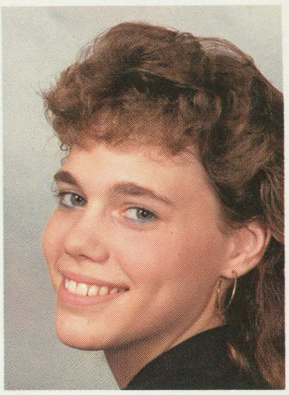
Terry Schrems, Ryan Block, William Adams, Dana Janssen, and Chad Bamberg wait for traffic to clear before leaving school.

A seeming endless line of buses delays the exit of slowpoke students unable to leave before the buses choke off the lot.

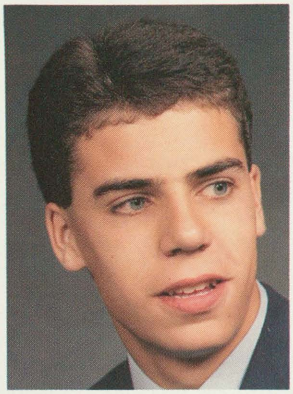




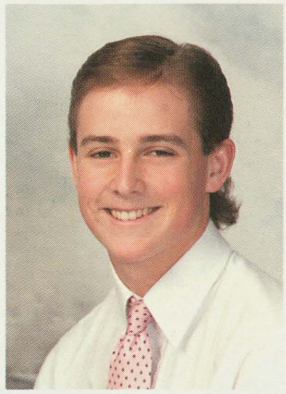
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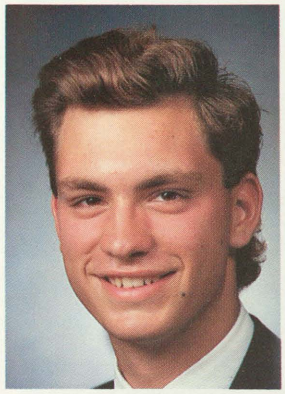
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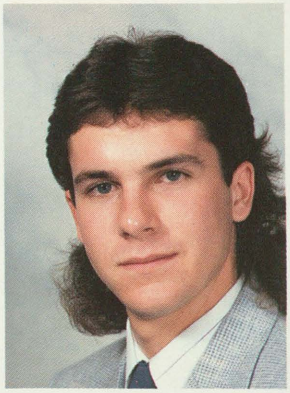


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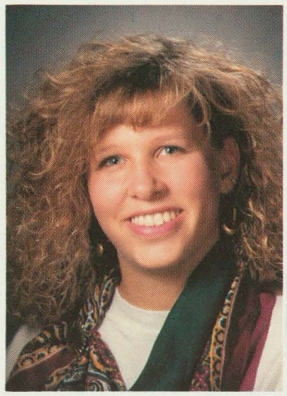


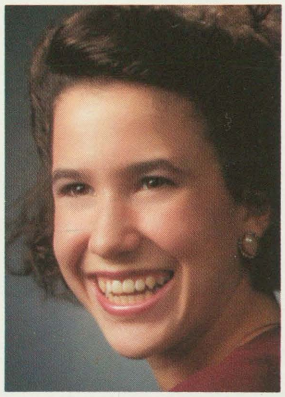
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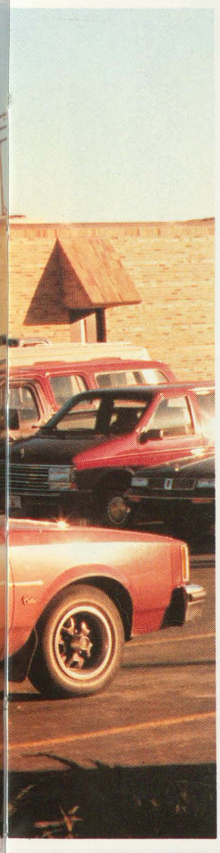












Life Between the Lines — The Parking Lot

It happens every day at 3:05 PM, when the final bell rings. Students dash madly out of the school, desperately clutching their car keys. As they scramble for doors, some fortunate students have already exited the parking lot. However, many other drivers must resign themselves to the fact that they won't be leaving quite as quickly as they wished. The obstacles blocking the path to freedom? Fellow students' cars, and that one horrible menace: the school bus! To be trapped by the endless line of big yellow school buses transporting screaming children is truly a cruel twist of fate, not to mention a terrible way to end one's day.

The student parking lot has witnessed many more emotions besides the frustrations of students. For example, think of how many fender benders have occurred on or near the blacktop surface of the lot. The parking lot, if it could speak, would also be the school's greatest source of gossip. Breakups, makeups, fights, and arguments have been heard by the faceless tar surface.

It seems that all teenagers dream of the day when they can drive to school like other upperclassmates. Once that privilege is achieved, it is quickly marred by the frustrating reality of trying to exit the lot on a Friday afternoon. Finally, speeding away from the parking lot, drivers believe the're home free. At least until they hit the stoplight at Main and Genesee Streets, and then the frustration of waiting in line surfaces once more.

Craig Braman enjoys the music as Freedom Jam rocks on.



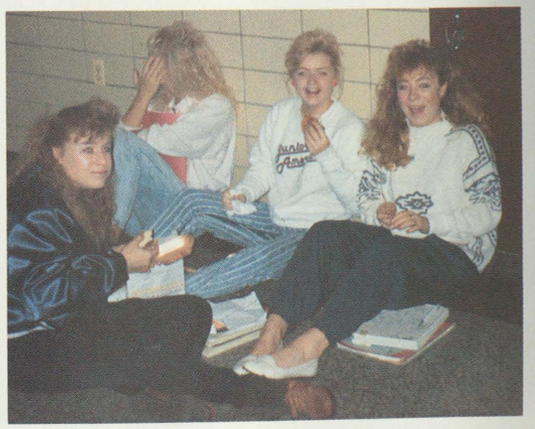
Leslie Joerke shies away from the camera as Stacy Lier, Stephanie Decker, and Tracy Petzold enjoy breakfast before class.

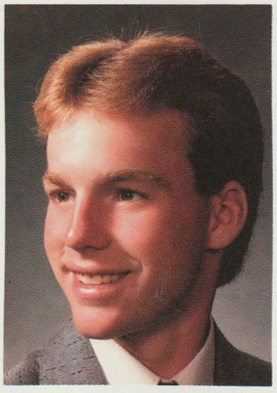
Mrs. Faerber assists a confused Jenny Lodge with her watercolor painting.

Venner member Amy Bauer rehearses for the annual Christmas concert.

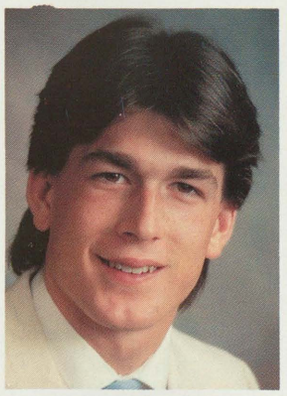


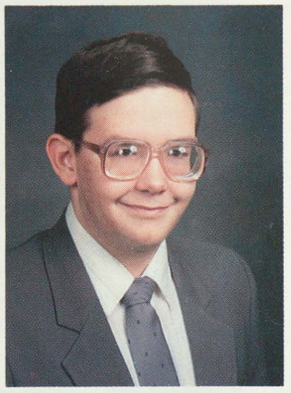


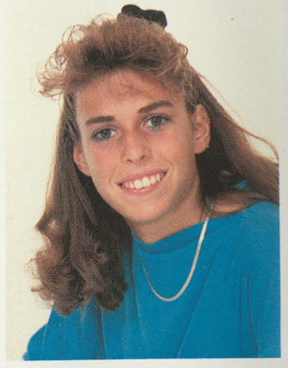


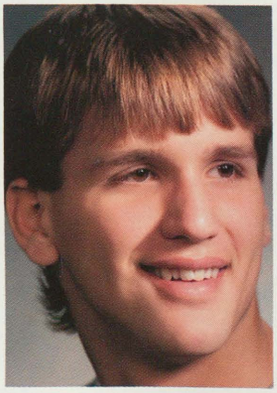


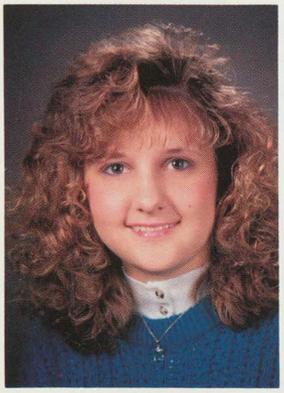


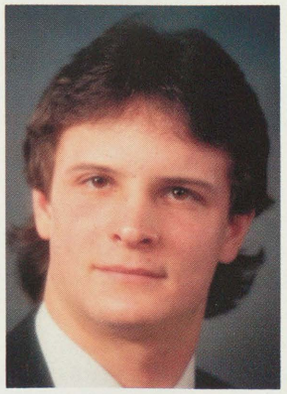


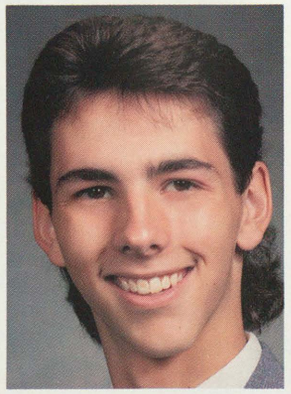


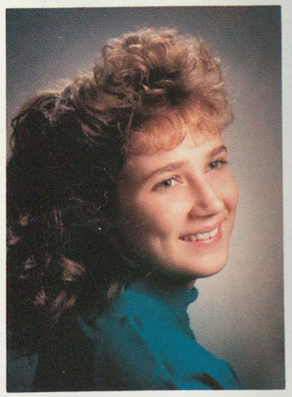












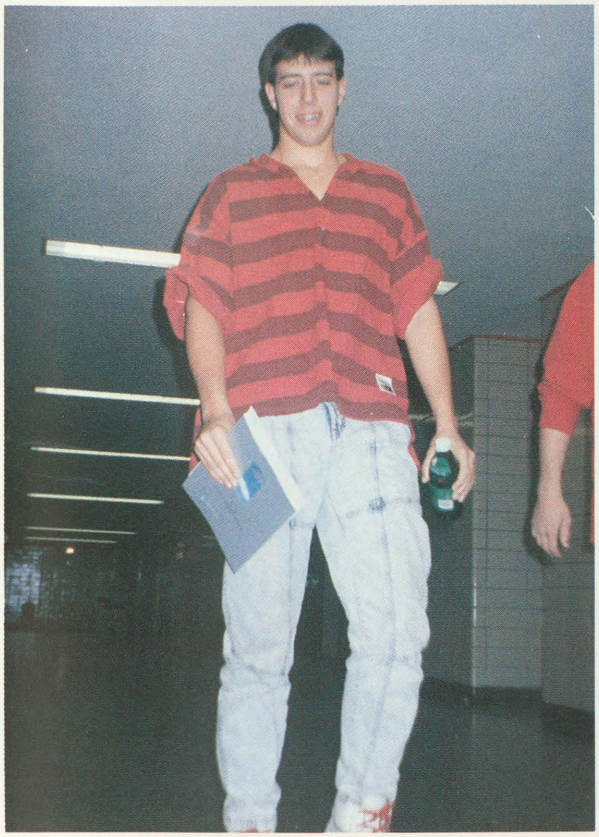
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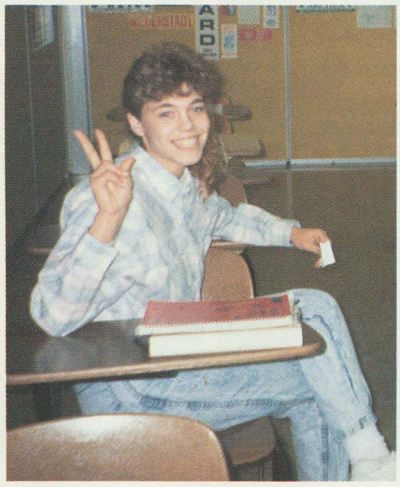
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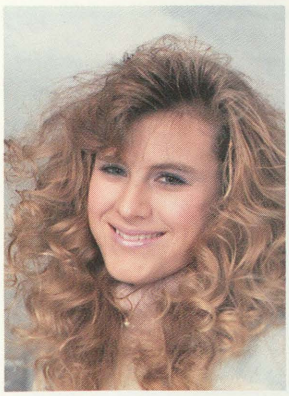


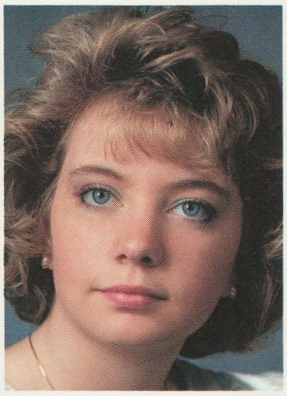
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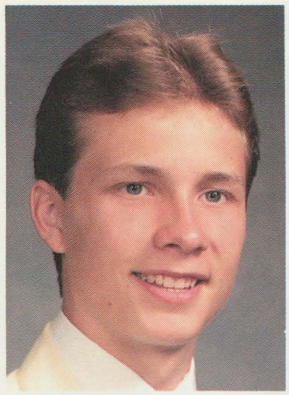


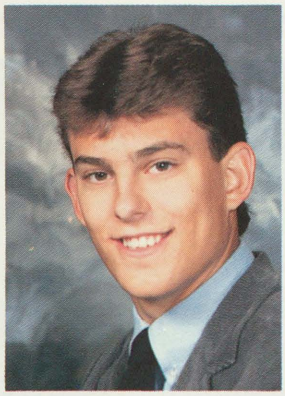
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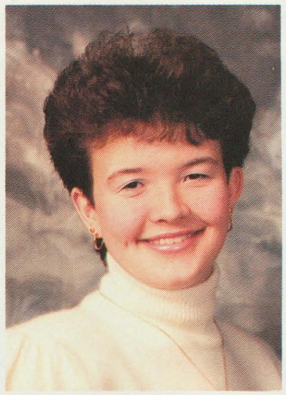
A hip Julie Loesel signs "Peace" to the camera.

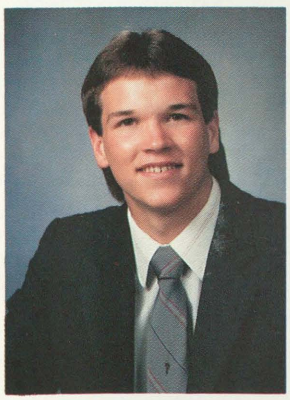




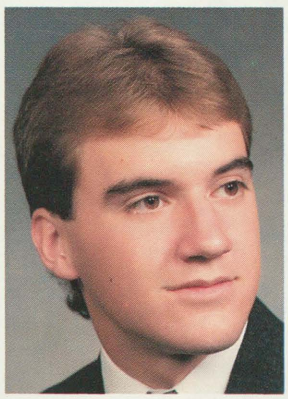




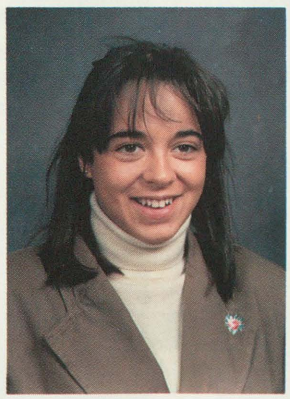




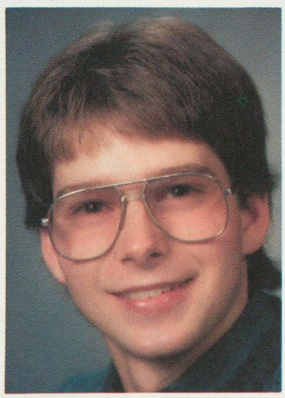
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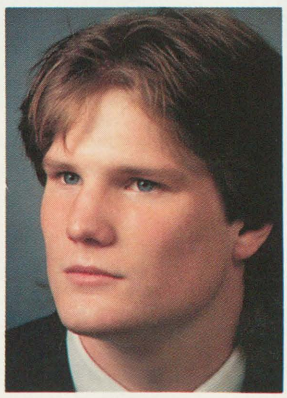
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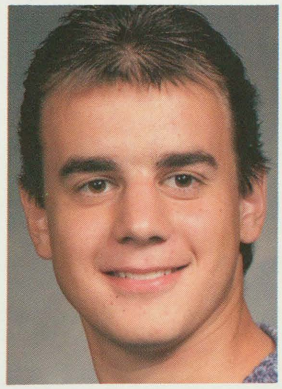
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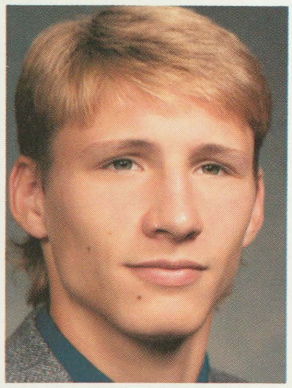
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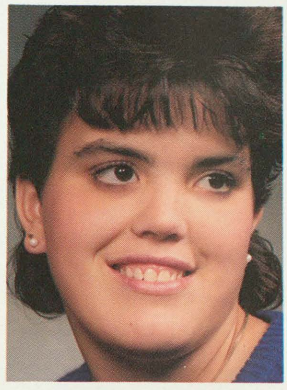
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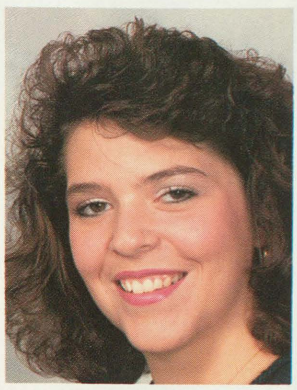
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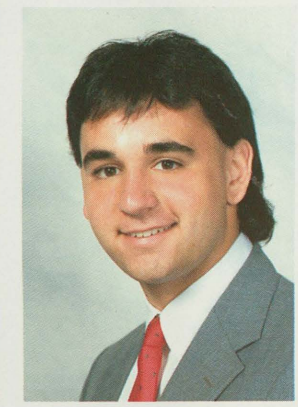
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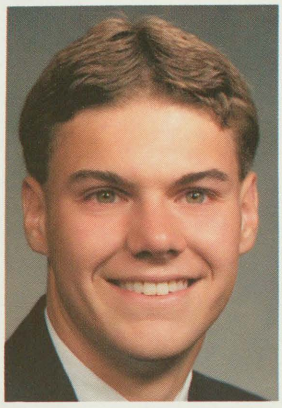


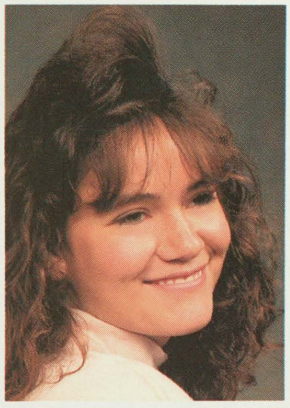
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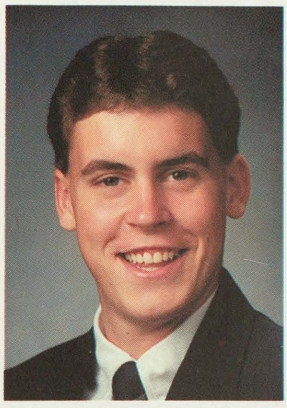


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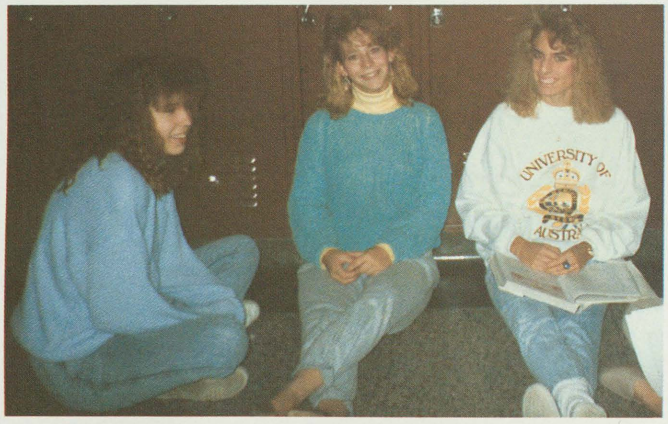




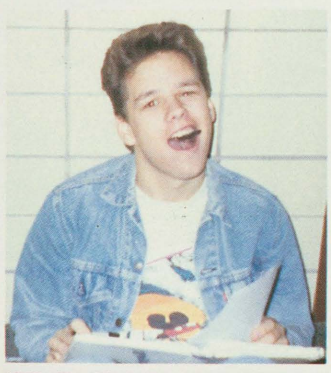








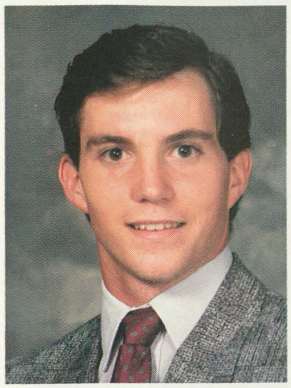
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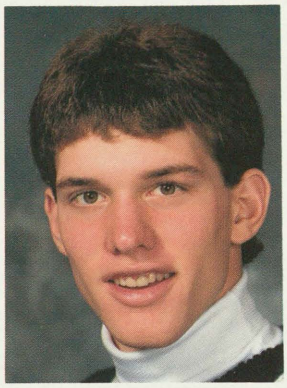
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Keith Christians has his blood pressure checked before donating blood.

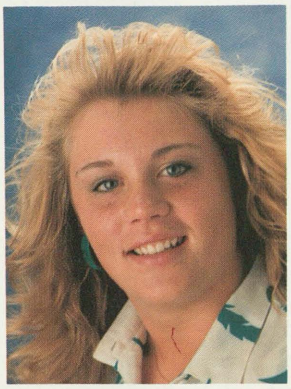




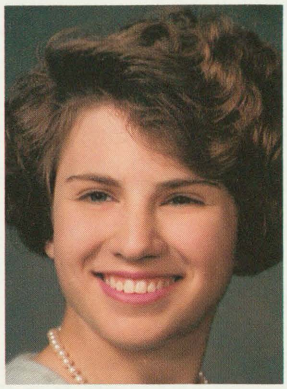
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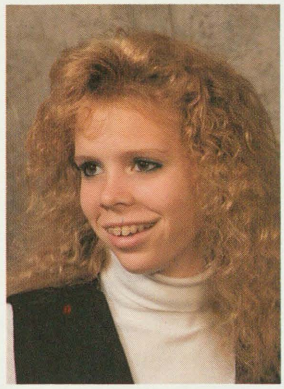
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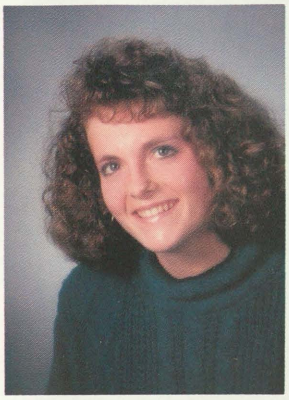
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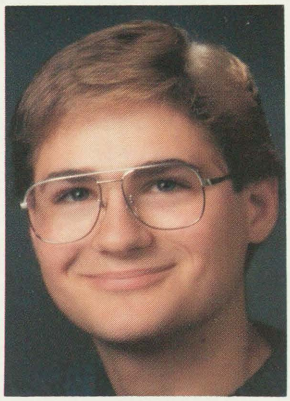


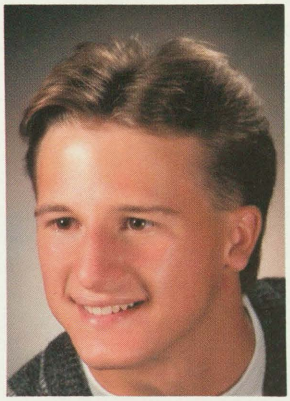
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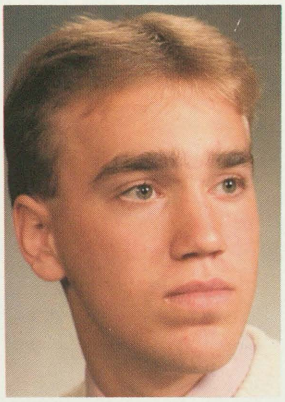


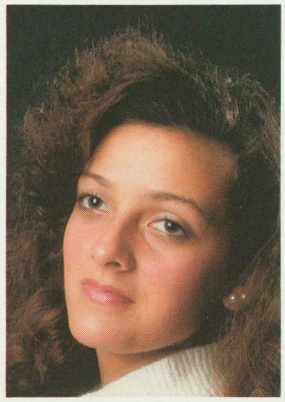
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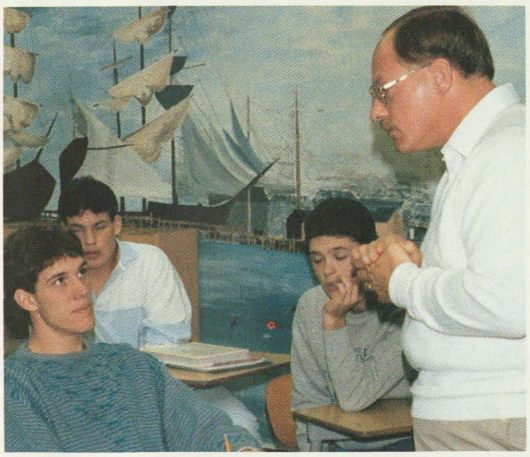










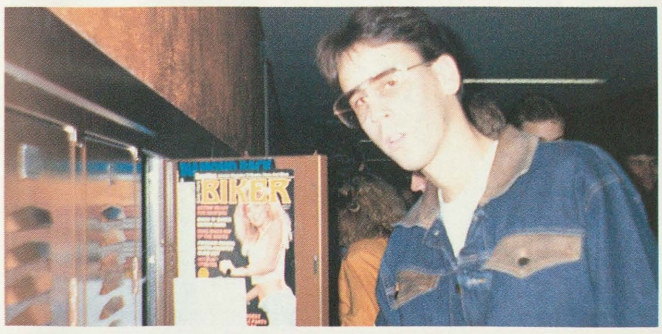




Stacy Lier and Wendy Claramunt show their friendship.



Christie Mann strikes a pose for the camera.



Todd Sebold attentively listens to Mr. Weston while Dave Bergdolt and Craig Braman sleep on.

Scott Adler shares his hobby near his locker.

Senorita Aranzazu

Aranzazu Sanchez, from Gijon, Spain, wanted to learn to speak English and decided to travel to the United States as an exchange student to experience both language and culture first hand.

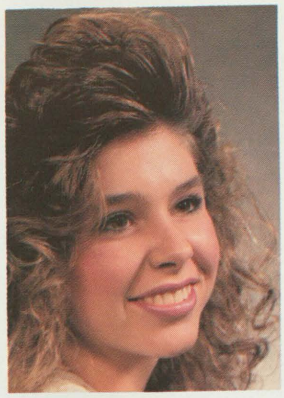
A sign held by the Mark Hoerauf family as she arrived at Tri-City Airport united the host family with their special guest. Aranzazu now attends classes with Jenny and Sarah Hoerauf while staying with the family. The Hoerauf family has introduced many American customs to Aranzazu. "She enjoys pizza and games of backgammon," says Jenny.

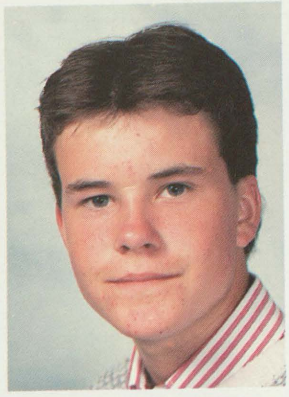
The newest member of the senior class has found several differences between the school she attended in Spain and Frankenmuth High School. Aranzazu likes the fact that students here have the opportunity to hold parttime jobs while in school. "I like the fact that they learn the responsibility of work while still in school," she said. Aranzazu discovered one American custom that is a bit perplexing but fun! Her first toilet papering experience is something she will never forget.

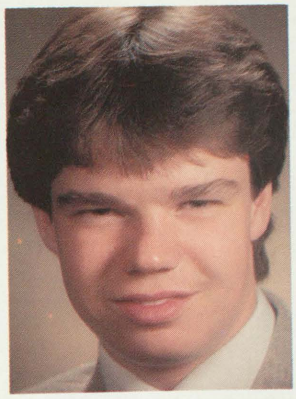
Treated as a special guest, Aranzazu Sanchez rides through town in the Homecoming Parade.

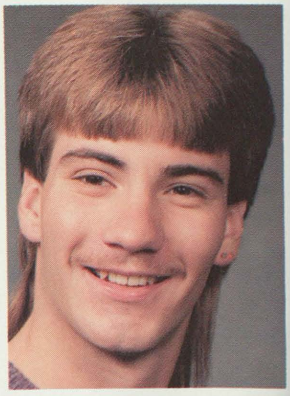


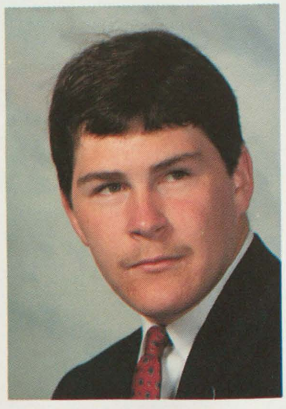


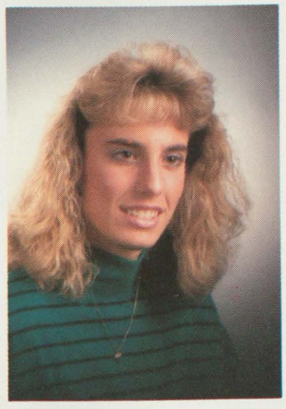


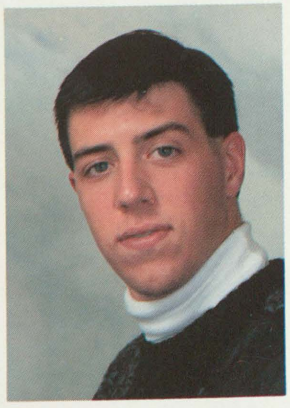


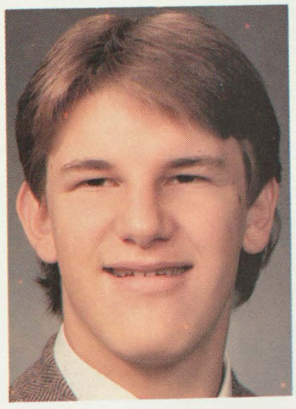


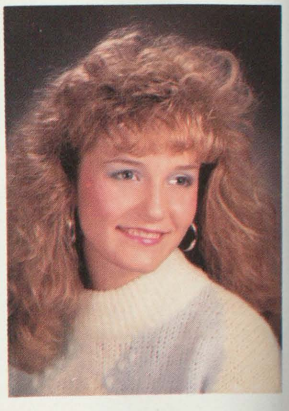












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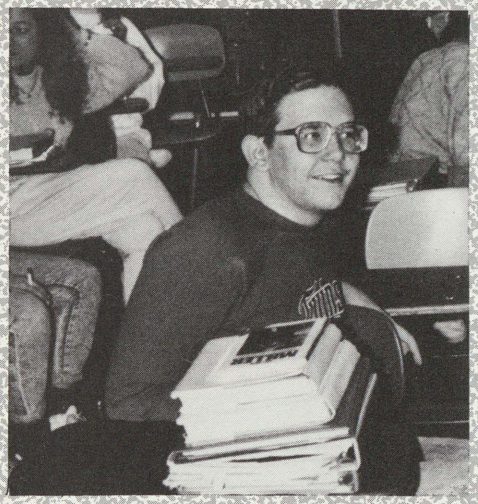
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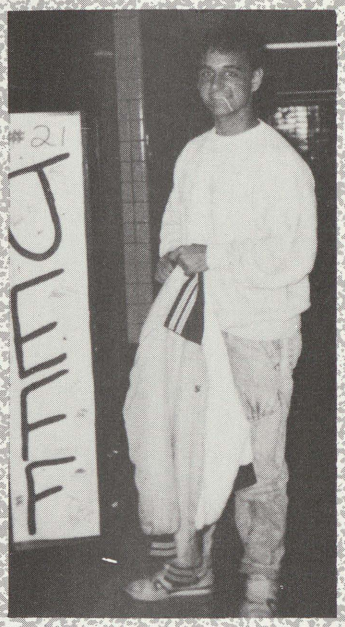
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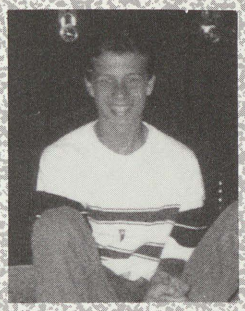
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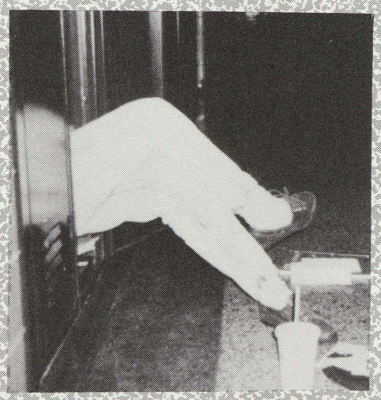


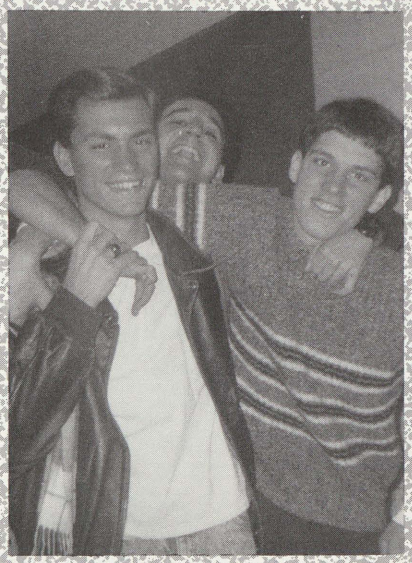


















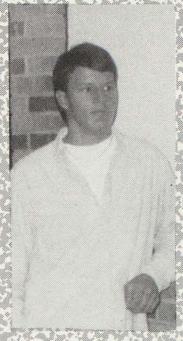




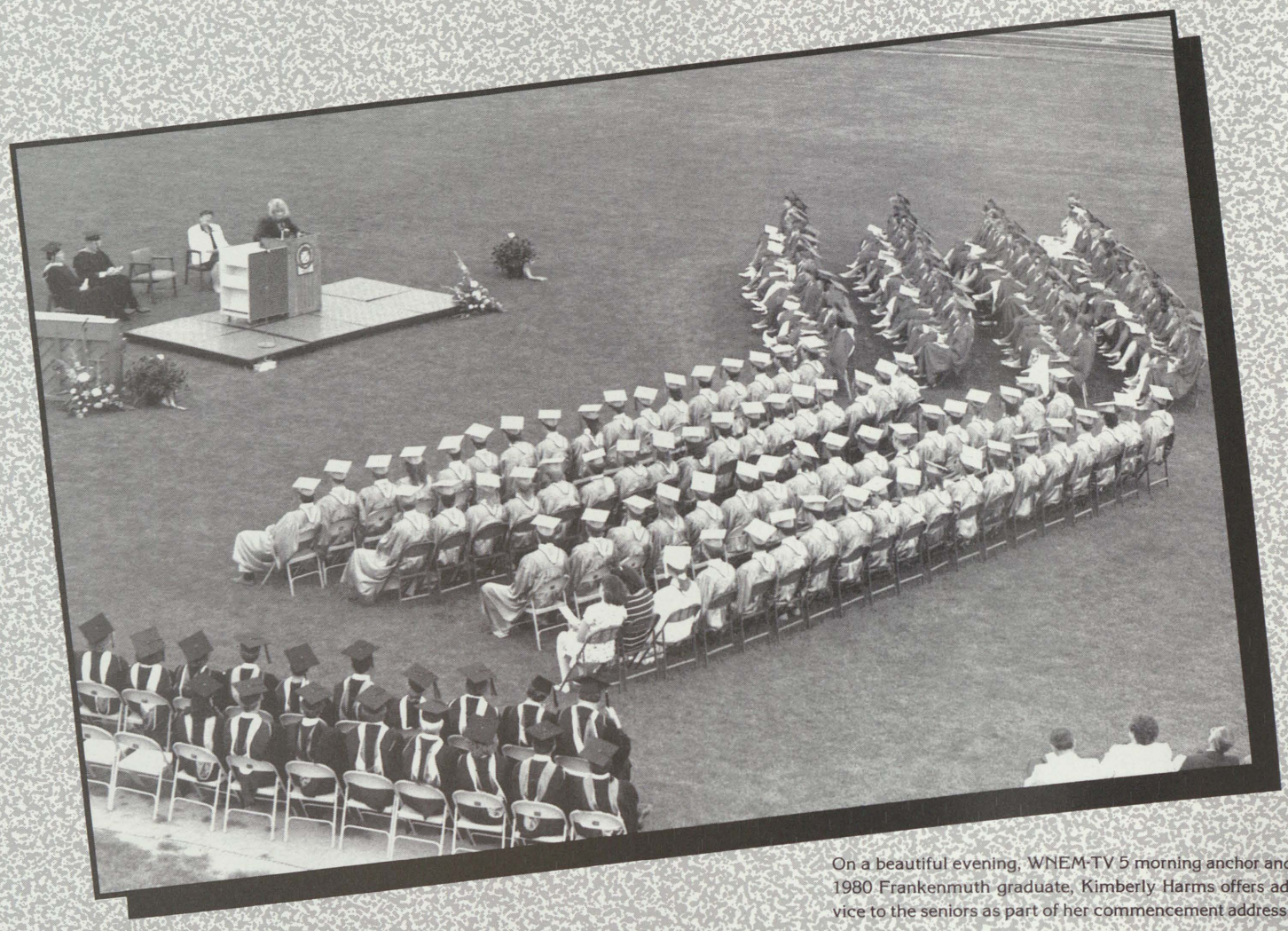












On a beautiful evening, WNEM-TV 5 morning anchor and 1980 Frankenmuth graduate, Kimberly Harms offers advice to the seniors as part of her commencement address.



The writing on this senior's car says it all!



The senior choir sings "Friends" as part of commencement exercises held outdoor for the first time in 15-years.



Rob Passinault addresses classmates as part of the Co-Valedictorians' farewell address.

Rory Caliman and Jill Sharland exit St. Lorenz Church following Baccalaureate services.

All Things Change and We Change With Them

The final week for senior was hectic, difficult, fun, and exciting. For 130 students the week began like any other with classes and school-work, but ended with commencement and the all-night senior party.

Inside St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, seniors, their families, and their friends gathered for Baccalaureate. The traditional service featured the singing of Venner, readings by Dave Grueber, Jean Mossner and Jodi Zehnder, and a message from Reverend Dale Ahlschede entitled "The Changless Christ." Within the walls of the century old church, the Sunday, June 3, service offered a sharp contrast to the 50 miles per hour winds Mother Nature was unleasing outside.

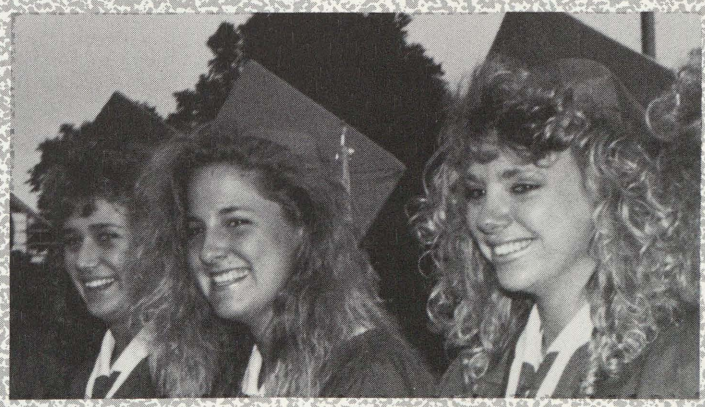
Months of planning hinged on the weather cooperating as an attempt to hold commencement exercises outdoors for the first time in fifteen years was chosen by the graduation committee. Everyone kept his fingers crossed and wished for good fortune. The wish came true as warm temperatures, blue skies, and light winds prevailed at the Thursday, June 7, ceremony.

The evening began with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by Lisa Bauer and Stacy Lier. Following the Invocation by Reverend Kenneth Bieber, Salutatorian Kirk Meyer spoke of the meaning of graduation. "It means success, and the key to success is to never give up," Meyer noted. Next the senior choir sang "Friends," directed by Tom Schrems. Co-Valedictorians Carmon List and Rob Passinault addressed classmates, reflecting on memories they each had from high school in their farewell addresses. The memories ranged from slumber parties to favorite teachers and first kisses.

Kimberly Harms, the morning anchor for WNEM-TV 5 and 1980 Frankenmuth graduate, returned to address the class. Using her own personal experiences, she informed students of the changes they face as they leave their high school challenges behind.

As class officers Carmon List and Julie Thomas read the class roll call, graduates received congratulations from Board of Education President Janet Wolohan and Superintendent Jerold McEwen. The graduated class of 1990 left the ceremony to the class song "Time for Change" by Motley Crue.





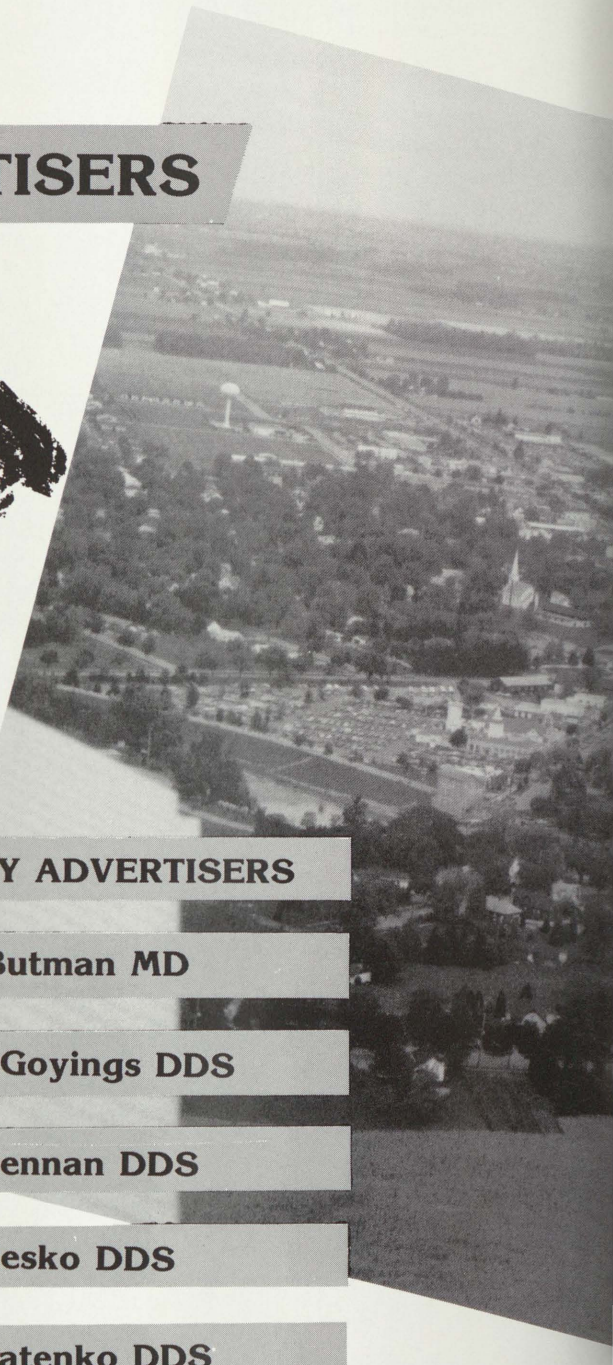


Wendy Claramunt, Kelly McGovern, and Sally Rodammer laugh at one of Carmon List's stories during her farewell address.

Buddies Sean Henry and Sharilee Hines walk off the football field arm in arm, concluding commencement excercises.



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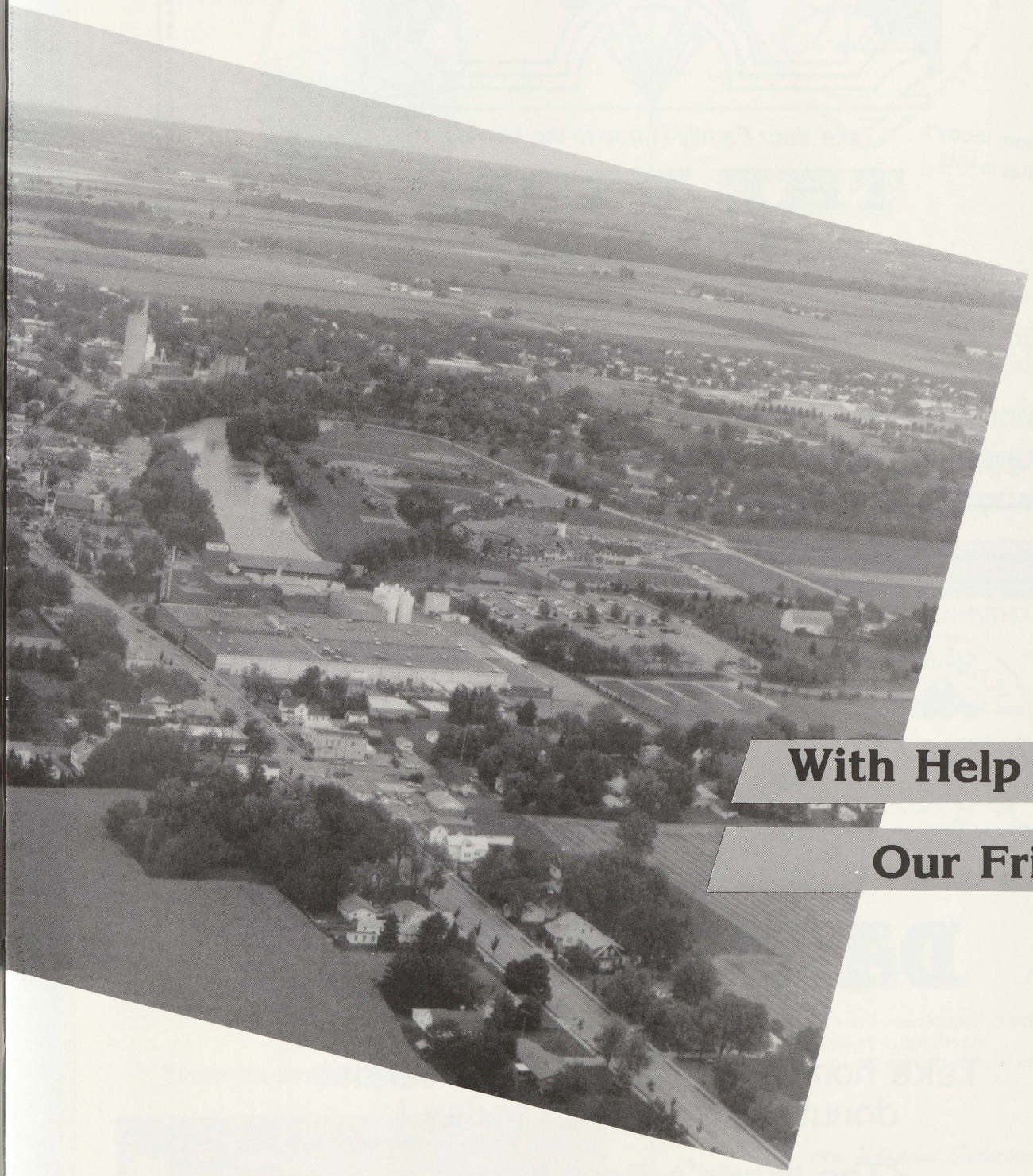
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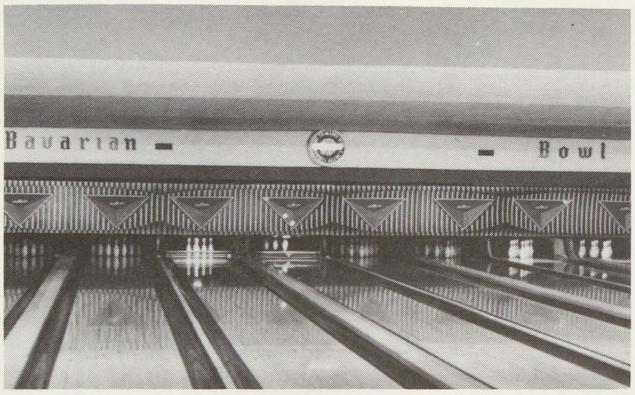
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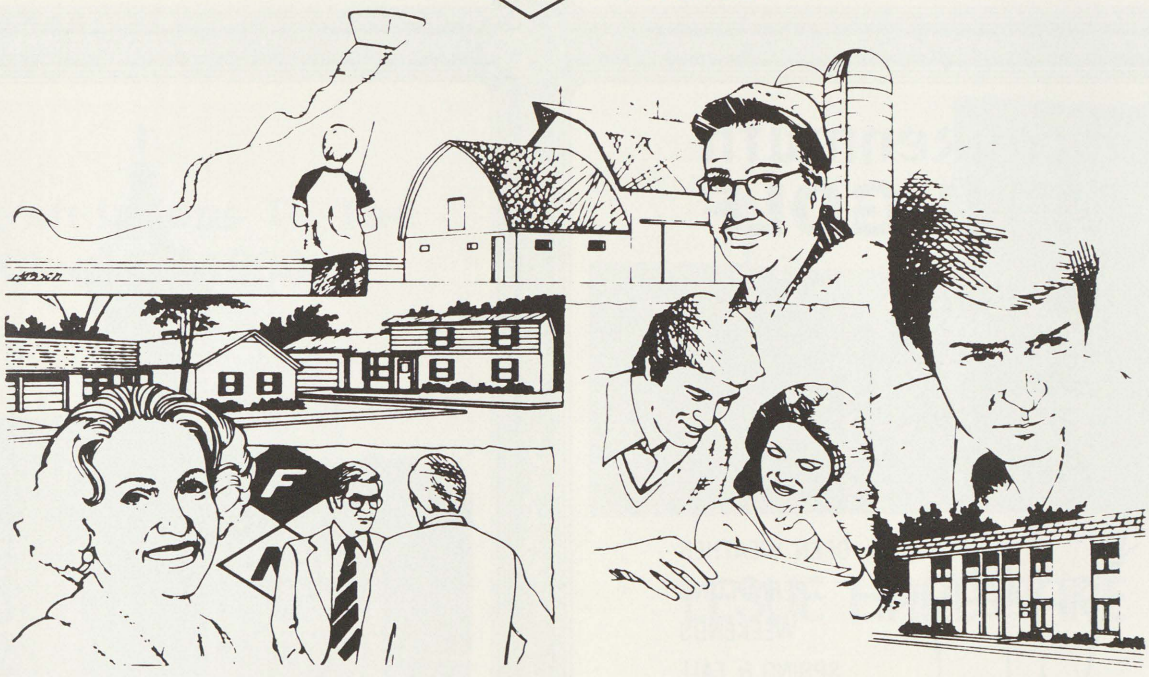
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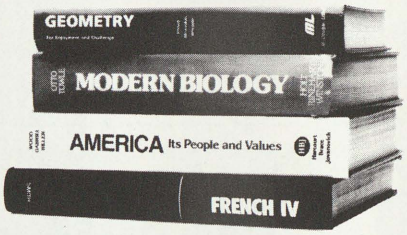
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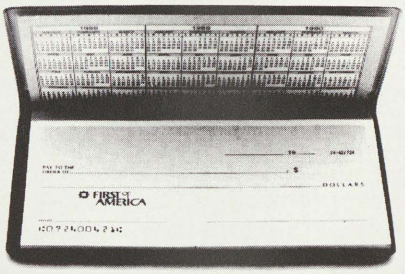
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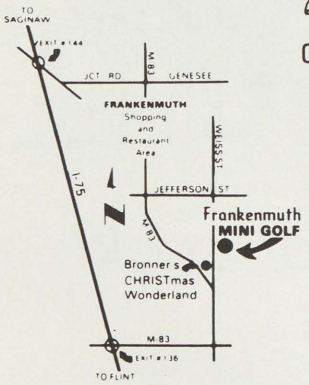
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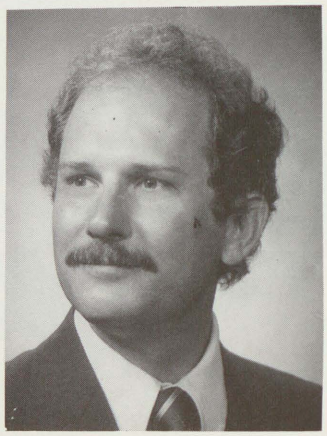
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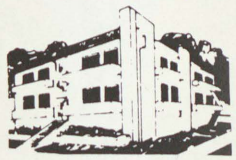
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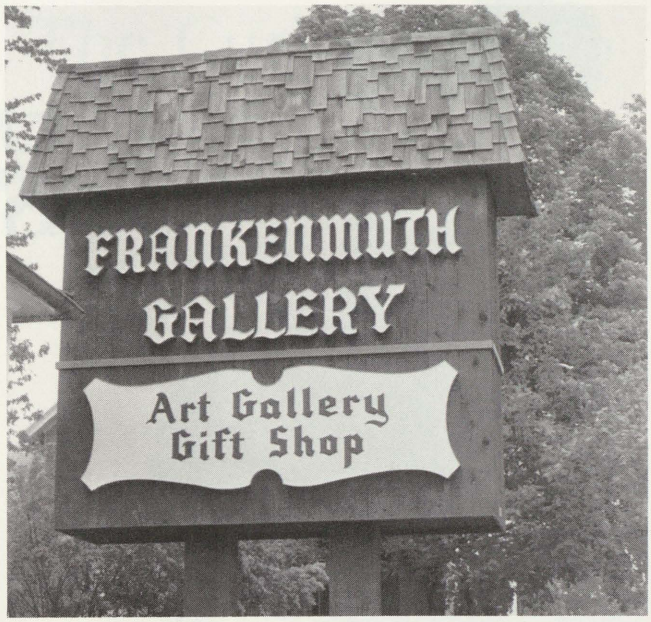
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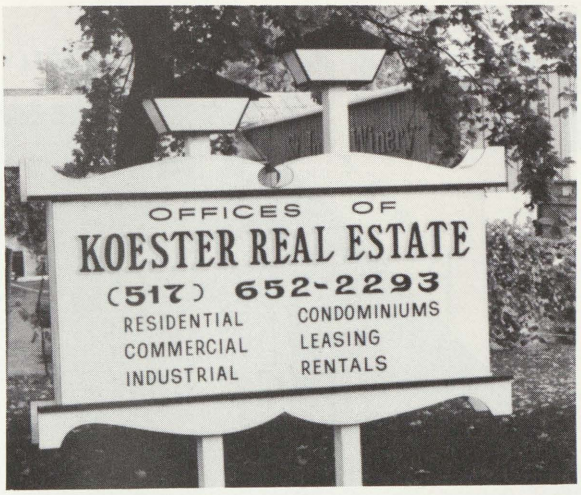
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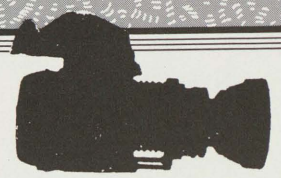
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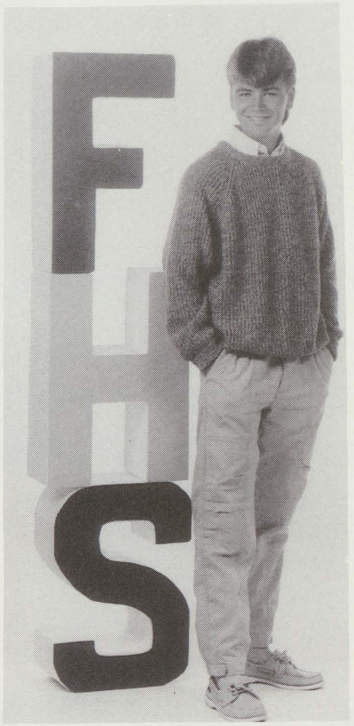
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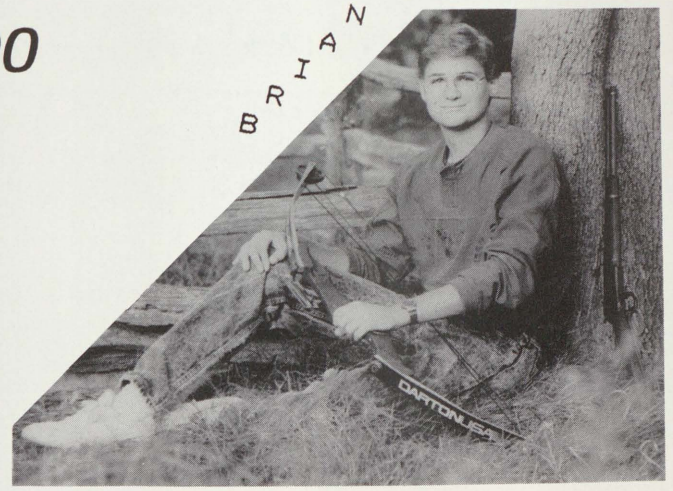
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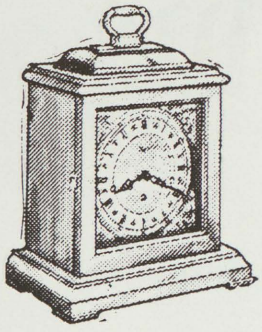
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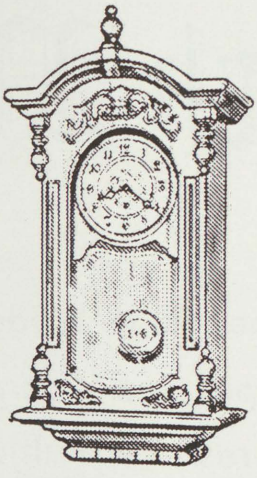


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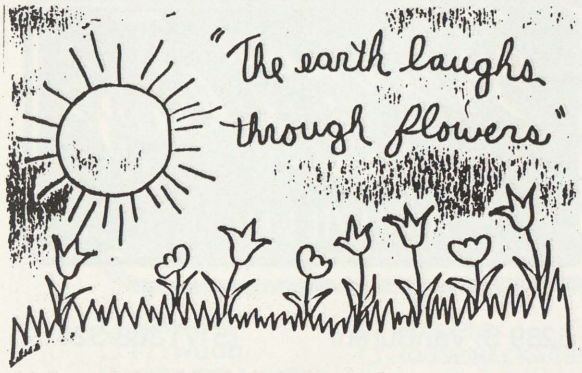
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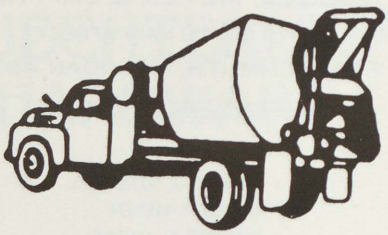
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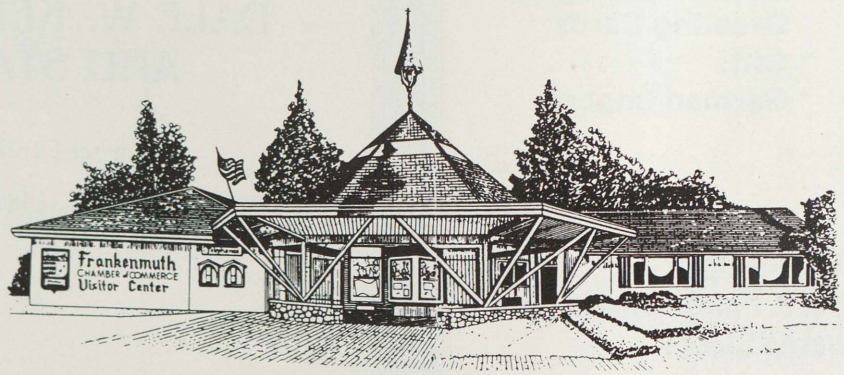
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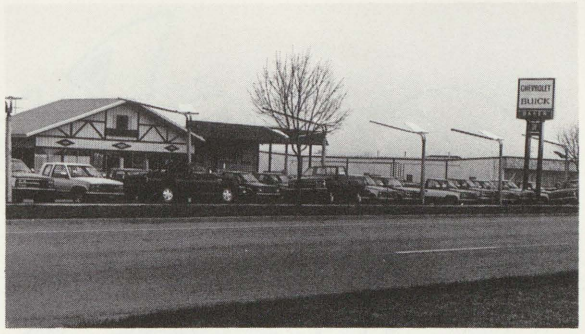
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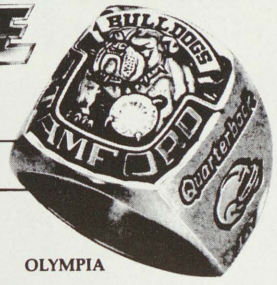
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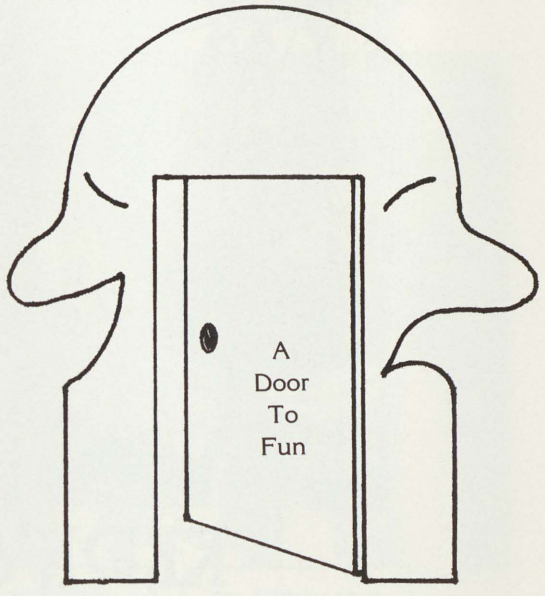
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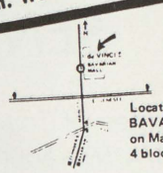
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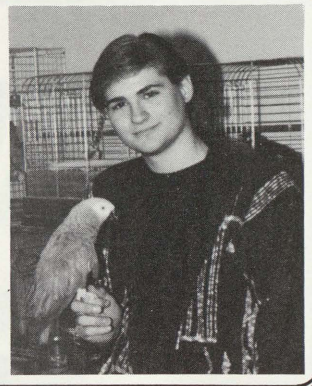
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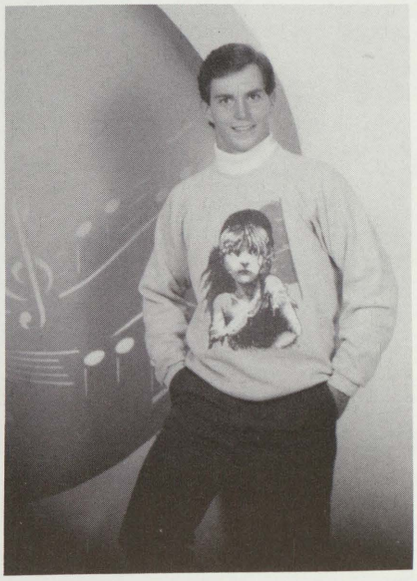
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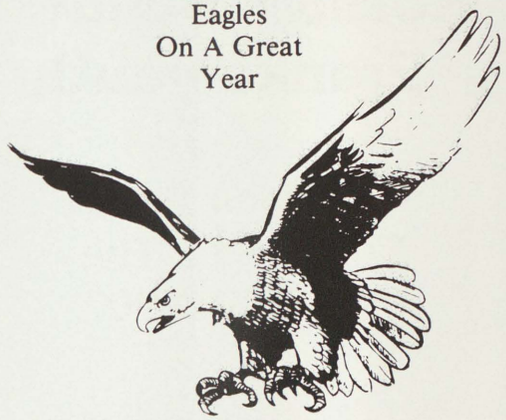
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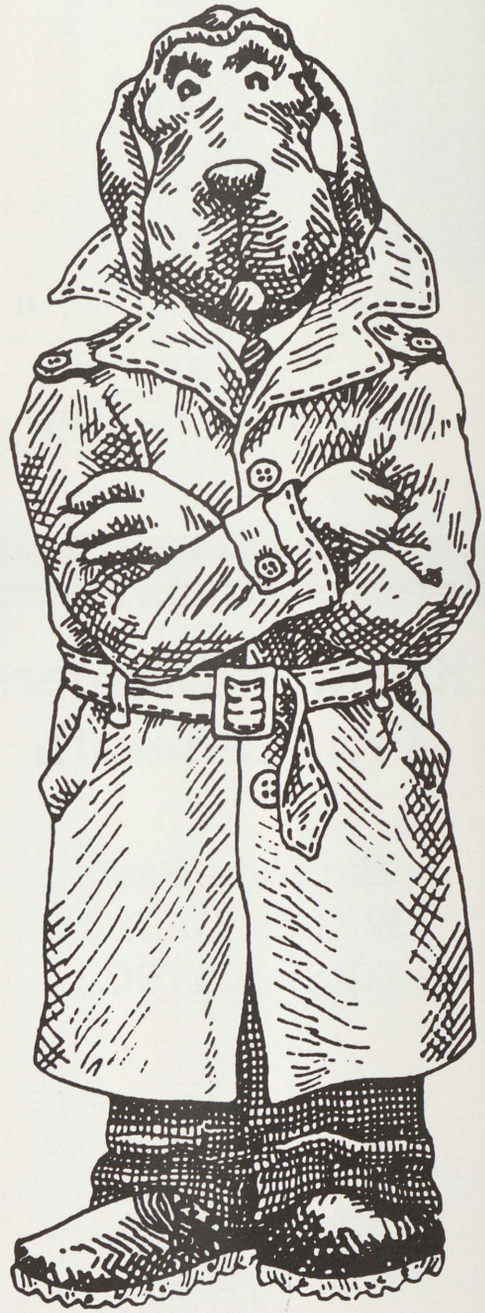
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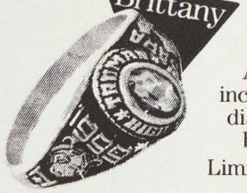


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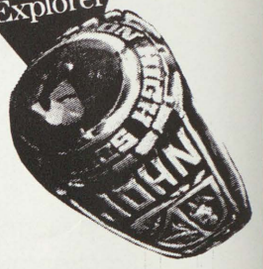
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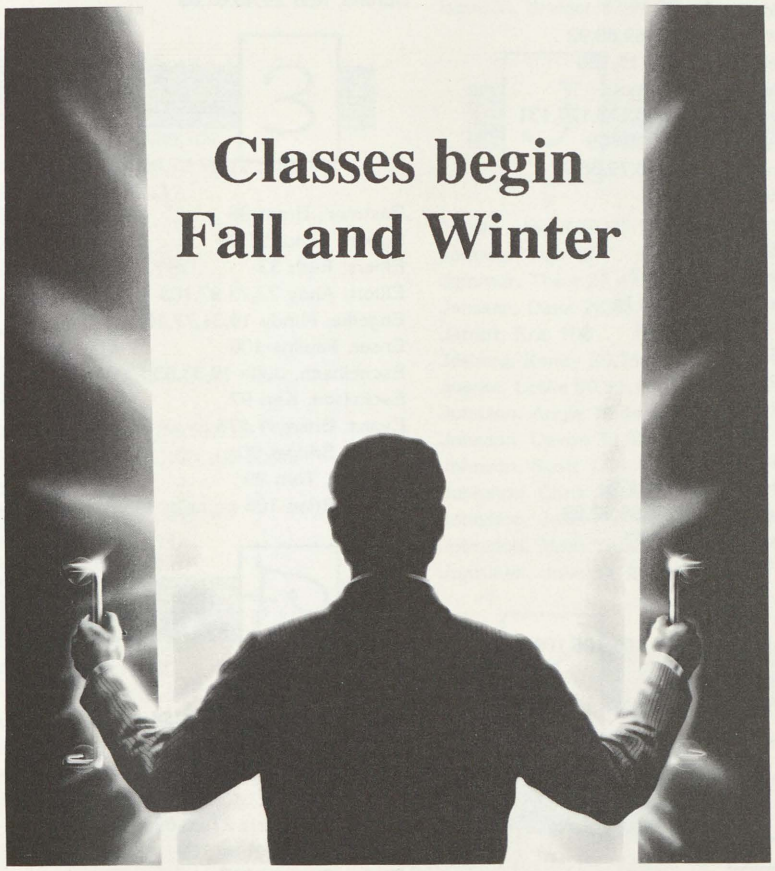
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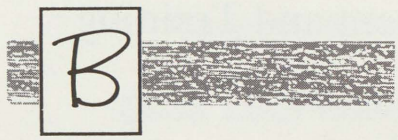
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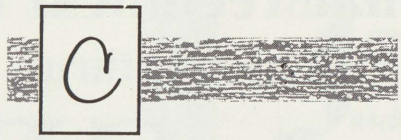
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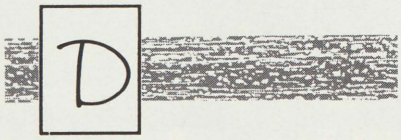
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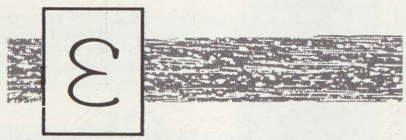
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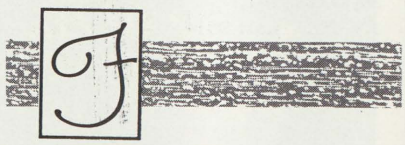
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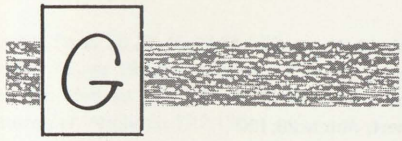
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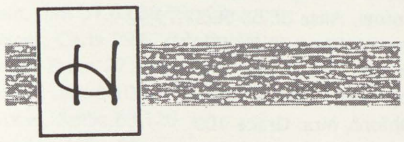
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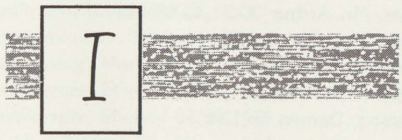
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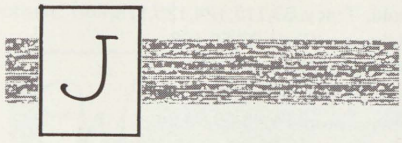
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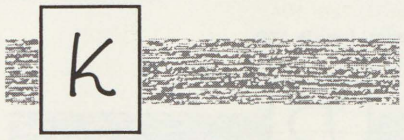
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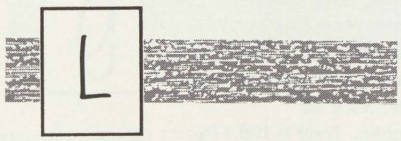
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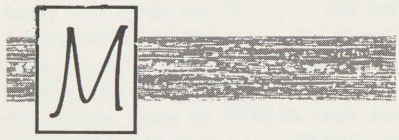


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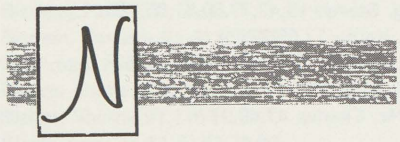


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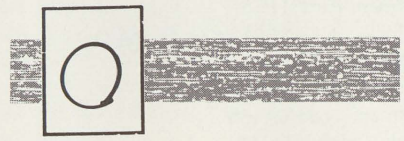
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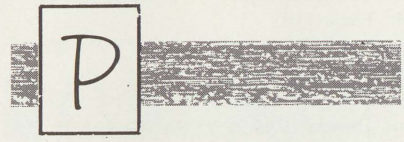
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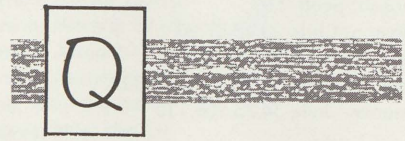
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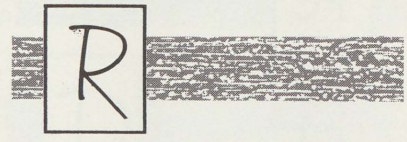
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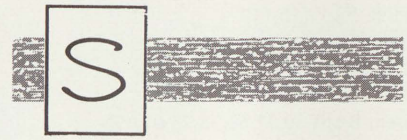
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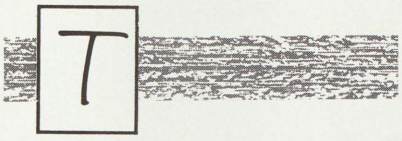


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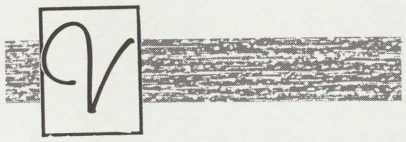


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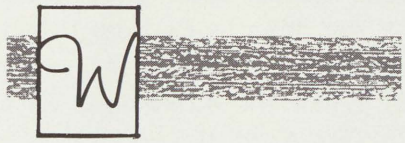
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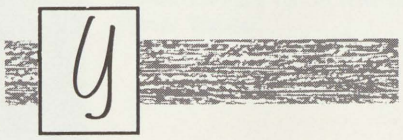
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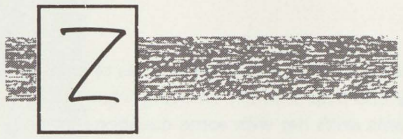
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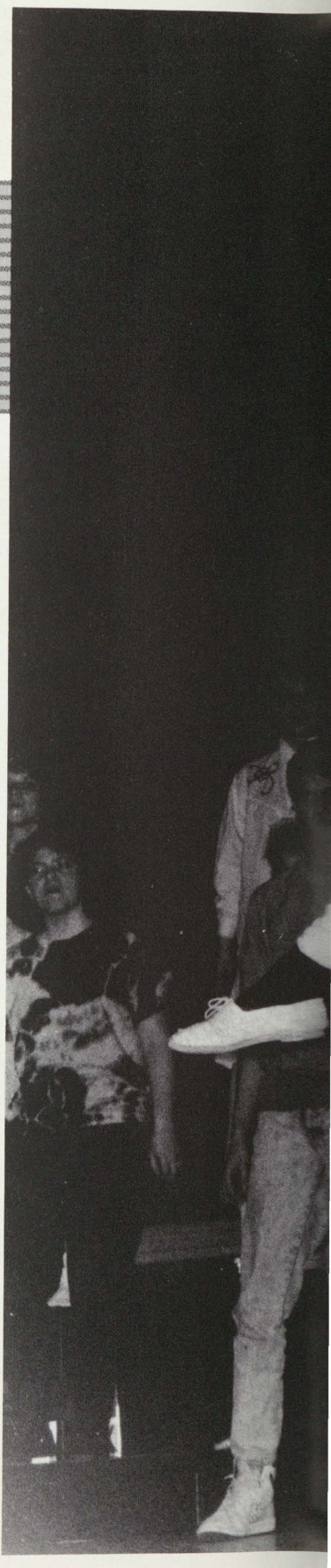


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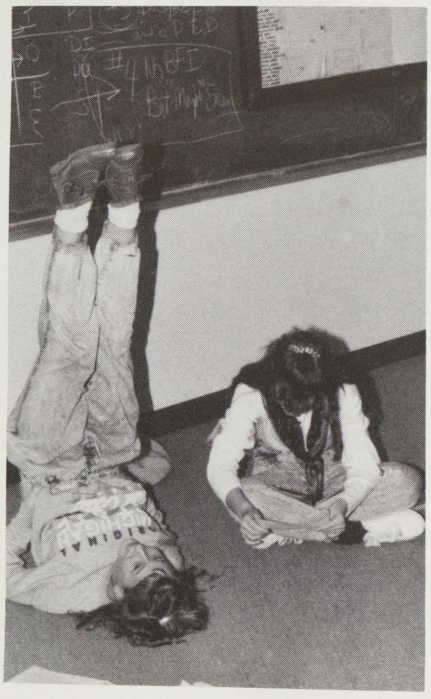


Beginning the year with anticipation, excitement and change, we find ourselves at the end feeling the same. The difference lies in the fact that these feelings are of what the summer and beyond will bring, instead of what the school year provided.

As the cycle ends we find ourselves going out the same way we came in, Winging It . . . The journey took longer than expected as snow days in Ferbuary delayed the ending of the school year. No one complained about the extension. With Easter break in late April, the snow days help get us through the long winter. The cool weather in May and June also made the end bearable.

We feel different, not just older but changed. A new decade began with changes that will affect our lives into the next century. The value of friendship changed our lives and helped us make it through the year. We had fun just doing things on the spur of the moment, ruffled our feathers in sports, soared to scholastic successes, and sent seniors on their way to new challenges. The journey has ended and the memories have brought us back to earth with our feet planted firmly on the ground. But we will never forget the flight and how it changed us!

Kristen Rohde applies the principles of gravity to try and help with her studying while Jamie Williams drills her with some questions for an upcoming debate.



Sarah Hoerauf flies with the help of some strong support from Bjorn Hansen during a Venner rehersal for Dinner Theater.

As the journey ends, Superintendent Jerold McEwen's plane taxi's from the runway back to the hanger ending the flight by yearbook photographers Chris Godi and Adam Carroll.



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